

echo

Vol. XXVII No. 15

March 11, 1987



This is what you will see in back of Nygreen Hall sometime next year: the new science building. At approximately \$4 million, it is the most ambitious project

of the "Called to Excellence" campaign. The groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for April 4.

Business dept. goes cosmopolitan

By Xiao-Nan Liu
Echo Staffwriter

We are very fortunate that the Business Department has proposed to institute the new International Business Minor. Specializing in the field of international business is not considered as exotic as it once was, but is now an area of growing significance and importance in many aspects of business today. "The purpose of the proposed International Business Minor is to offer new classes and new opportunities for those interested students who want an exposure in this field", explained Dr. Mark A. Mathews, Chair of the Business Department.

Through the encouragement of 3 international students, Mark Bashforth (England), Erick Tiller (Norway), and Erik Folkesson (Sweden); the Business Department plans to further develop this new International Business Finance, International Economics, and a class called Pacific Rim/Art of Japanese Management which will be taught by Dr. Mathews, who is planning to take 25 students to Australia and

new Zealand on a trip in January of 1988.

In another year or two, the Business Department will offer the choice of International Economics or International Business as a required course in the normal Business curriculum. It is also planned that soon several other selected topics will be offered such as International Accounting, International Marketing, International Behavior, and International Negotiations, and a related class called BA 490: International Independent Study.

For those inspired students who develop an active interest in this field, the Department is also planning to offer a class called BA 492: International Work Career Experience.

International business courses are not only meant for business students, but offer students with other majors an excellent opportunity for a greater exposure to the way other cultures think and work. As Dr. Mathews explained it, the CLU Business Department is proposing these classes to aggressively keep pace with the growing and changing needs of our community and students.

Students bring history to life

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

The Black Student Union hosted a celebration of their ethnic history on February 28. "Celebration in Black" was the grand finale of Black History Month. The show consisted of a great line up of stars such as James Brown, Diana Ross, Marvin Gaye, Michael and Janet Jackson, and Run DMC. Well, sort of.

Each of these stars and others were heard over the sound system, but they were represented by a variety of members from the BSU. However, the lip-synchs were only a portion of the evening.

There were a few problems, but they were overcome. Tracy Downs, Terrance Lee, and emcees Don Price and Gina Ortiz

were able to maintain humor as the audio system failed to work. Once the sound was restored, though, the audience was treated to a number of performances.

Troy Davis highlighted the music of the 50's as he jumped around the stage with his rendition of James Brown. This performance drew the most reaction from the audience, despite the fact that his wig came off.

Diana Ross and the Supremes, along with the Temptations, represented the 60's music style.

Although both groups were good, the all male Temptation group of Troy Davis, Noel Chesnut, Russell Patterson, Terrance Lee, and Ramon Hart captured the audience with

their nearly flawless choreography.

The evening had some serious moments. Prior to each decade of music, a historical statement of what occurred in that period was described. Jill Sagen, audience member, noted,

"The way they told about the time period was interesting. You could see the development of black progress in terms of civil rights."

Furthermore, the key note speaker was Mr. John Hatcher, Regional Director of the NAACP. Hatcher shared his thoughts about celebrating in black, but he kept his speech short due to the performances.

The evening also included an appearance by a choir called the Delegates. This group took

traditional songs and added a contemporary beat to them.

Chesnut had these feelings about the evening. "I enjoyed it. I had so much fun, although practice was the funnest part."

Anthony Hardy remarked, "It was fun getting everyone together for practice. It made us all a lot closer."

Downs, the BSU President, said, "The show was definitely enjoyable. The performers had just as much fun as the audience did."

The audience was terrific and was a big reason for the show being successful. My only regret is that more people weren't able to share in our Black History Month celebration."

Packing for Africa

By Matt Burgess
Echo Staffwriter

Africa, the wild jungle, exotic safaris, a land of adventure and one many dream of going to. This week Erling and Margaret Wold will fulfill that dream.

On March 15 the Wolds will leave for the Central African Republic where they will spend 4 days visiting hospitals and Bible schools before crossing over into neighboring Cameroon and doing the same. After six more days, the missionaries who have been visited will have the option of attending a one week retreat held every year at Garoua-Boulai, Cameroon.

"Those missionaries give out so much of themselves all of the time," said Associate Professor of Religion Margaret Wold, "they need a chance to get away and be spiritually refreshed."

The Wolds will assume their role so these people can be spiritually refreshed.

When asked why she was picked to speak, Wold replied "More and more women are becoming involved in the mission field. Most in the past have been either teachers or nurses but finally they're entering the administrative positions, so therefore they're going to want more and more women to speak."



Junior Kevin Wynn getting ready for batting practice against Christ College last Wednesday. The Kingsmen won 20-6. For this and all other Cal Lu sporting events, check the sports pages. (photo by Chris Conrady)

Schechter plays the forum

By Mary Hekhuis
Director of Public Information

Dr. Dorothy Schechter, an internationally known concert pianist and CLU associate professor of music, will perform a piano recital this Sunday, at 3 p.m., in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Schechter will perform "Prelude and Fugue, D. Minor" (the Well Tempered Klavier, Book II) by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue, D major, Op. 87," by Shostakovich, and "Sonata, A minor, K. 310" by Mozart. Other selections will be from Scriabin, Grieg, and Chopin.

A frequent performer with area symphonies,

Schechter recently took some students on a January Interim tour to Scandinavia, where she gave concerts in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

Schechter, who lives in Ventura, has been a member of the university's music faculty since 1980. She earned three degrees in music with honors at the University of Southern California, and in 1965 was chosen as the department's outstanding pianist.

A Fulbright scholar in Piano and Music at the University of Oslo, Norway in 1965-66, she had the opportunity to play on Grieg's piano and to participate in a movie, an odyssey of a young musician seeing the land of

Grieg and playing his music, which was produced by the USC School of Performing Arts.

Here, Schechter teaches class and private piano, and the history and literature of music.

She has played solo works for the American Grieg Society Concert in San Diego, appeared as a featured performer with the Ventura County Symphony, the Conejo Valley Symphony, and at benefits and recitals throughout the state.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door at \$4 per person. No advance tickets are sold. CLU, and Community Leaders Club identification cards will be honored.

GARFIELD®



by Jim Davis

Security access questioned

By Charles Grogg
Echo Opinion Editor

Students have experienced a number of difficulties reaching security. They can never seem to get through on the numbers that have been given out. Some students don't even know the numbers.

"The students have the number programmed into the phone," said Palmer Olson, head of campus security. He referred to the ##00 number students can call to reach security.

However, one student has not had much luck making that call. "I've tried that number several times," says sophomore John Garcia, "but I can't always get through."

There are alternative numbers that students can use.

From 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Olson can be reached at extension 3215 or 3216.

He is the only person on duty during the day.

"It gets spread kind of



Freshman Mike Fulton (center) looked on as stockbroker Tom O'Neil (left) talked to

senior Dave Jacques last Thursday at Career Day. (photo by Chris Conrady)

thin," said Olson about the available coverage. Because of this, he must prioritize the calls that come in.

"Sometimes I can get up to five calls waiting," said Olson. A case in which someone is hurt would take

precedence over somebody trying to get into a locked area.

After 6 p.m., contracted security personnel are on patrol, at which time they can be reached by dialing 1-657-2144. This number rings on the cellular phones

in the patrol trucks.

Also, the ##00 number will reach security "almost always," Olson said, and can be used anytime.

If all else fails in an emergency situation, Olson suggests using the 911 emergency number.

scholarship

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest that is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: \$100 First Place; \$50 Second Place; \$25 Third Place; \$15 Fourth; \$10 Fifth.

Awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets.

Deadline is March 31. Contest rules and restrictions are as follows:

All entries must be original and unpublished.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the Name and Address of the student as well as the College attended. Put

name and address on envelope also!

Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.

All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

International Publication
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

news briefs...

Susquehanna University is offering students the opportunity to study and travel in England through the 1987 Susquehanna at Oxford program this summer.

The heart of the program, acclaimed by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges in 1984, is the Oxford Summer Session, which takes place from July 5 to August 9. During this period, students take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford Summer Session, are \$1,100 for the British Theatre course; \$2,650 for the Oxford Summer Session, including the pre-session excursion; and \$875 for the post-session tour. Airfare is extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact Dr. Robert Bradford, Office of International Education, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. The application deadline is March 31.

Winter Concert: Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the CLU gym is slated for the Conejo Symphony Orchestra concert featuring Russian violinist Mischa Lefkowitz. Further information may be obtained by calling the Symphony office, 495-7582.

Martin Bernheimer, Music Critic for the Los Angeles Times, and Mike Peters, cartoonist for the Dayton Daily News, will be the featured Pulitzer Prize winners for Cal Lutheran's annual Pulitzer Symposium on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17.

The Pulitzer guests will appear with a panel of faculty members during the University Forum series on Monday at 10 a.m. in the gym to discuss "The Critics Role."

That evening at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum, Peters will present an illustrated lecture on "Confessions of an Editorial Cartoonist."

Bernheimer will lecture on "The Care and Feeding of the Music Critic," Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The lectures are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

For more information contact the University Relations Office, ext. 3151.

Sophomore Suzanne Campbell is the third best typist in Ventura County. Suzanne competed in KVEN-Radio's typing contest, pounding out 103 wpm! The first place winner scored 125 wpm and a \$600 typewriter.

Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles will be presenting a program on "Sexuality and Responsibilities" tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of Agoura High School.

The program will be a panel format featuring actress Ruth Peebles, moderator, and David Grimes, USC professor, Dr. Marilyn Solomon, KCOP-TV director of communications, and Dr. Shirley VanLieu, psychologist, as panelists.

Topics of discussion will range from how to talk to teenagers about sexual responsibility, AIDS, to teenage pregnancy.

The program is open to the public free of charge. For more information contact Shirley Lundeen of Health Services.

Brown Bag Series: "Good Nutrition" is the topic being presented by CLU nutritionist Pera Jambazian. The talk will be offered today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center. Bring your lunch!

scholarships

Adolph Coors Company today announced that applications are now available for the 1987 Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the third consecutive year, Coors and its distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college. The scholarships will assist students in completing the final years of their undergraduate studies.

Since the scholarship program began in 1985, Coors has contributed a total of \$1,007,000 to 238 scholarship recipients from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Taiwan. Coors distributors also raised more than \$784,000 to award scholarships in their local communities.

Another 15 scholarships were funded through proceeds totaling \$57,000 raised from the 1986 "Coors Presents Lee Greenwood" concert tour where a percentage of each ticket sold was donated to the scholarship fund.

Applications can be obtained from Local Coors distributors or participating veterans organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill., 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Completed applications and materials must be postmarked on or before July 1, 1987.

The third annual Amy Writing Awards, sponsored by the Amy Foundation is an invitation for writers to communicate biblical truth to a secular audience.

The Amy Foundation Writing Awards program is designed to recognize creative, skillful writing that presents in a sensitive, though-provoking manner the Biblical position on issues affecting the world today.

To be eligible, submitted articles must be published in a secular, non-religious publication.

In addition to the \$10,000 first prize, there are fourteen major cash awards. They include a \$5,000 2nd prize, a \$3,000 third prize, a \$2,000 4th prize, a \$1,500 5th prize and 10 prizes of \$1,000 each. A total of \$31,500 in Writing Awards.

Articles and/or inquiries may be submitted to: The Amy Foundation Writing Awards, P.O. Box 16091 Lansing, MI 48901

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Sadie Hawkins

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In regards to... Joanna Dacanay

Crowded residents

Appearing near this editorial is a cartoon about student housing. It's a simple cartoon, but it has a lot of thought put into it.

It's not the opinion of the editorial cartoonist as the cartoons sometimes are. It is the opinion of some students who feel the issue of resident hall living needs to be questioned.

After talking about the pros and cons of residence hall life amongst ourselves, we discovered some interesting bits of information.

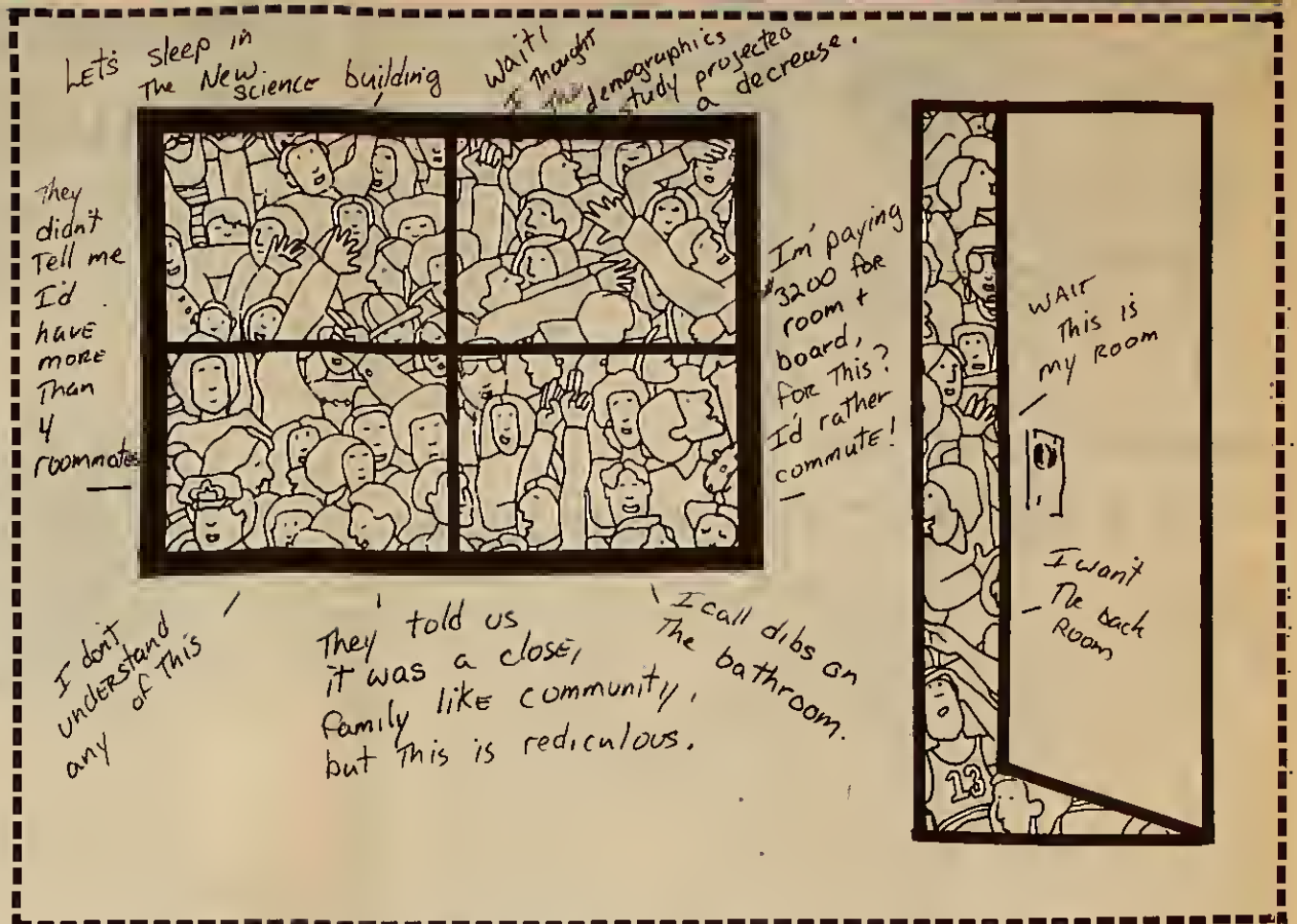
Three of our staff members live off campus, but two of them at one point did reside on campus and have either experienced or know about the problems we discussed.

We wondered how there could be a problem with overcrowding and that 50 rooms were subject to this situation. We were surprised to find out that this is attributed to the fact that there are 75 more women students than men students living on campus. We interpret this statistic as a factor that directly affects coeds, intentionally or not.

Isn't this problem visible to anyone besides the students? Isn't there some kind of procedure where the number of female to male students can be projected and accommodation be made, if a problem arises?

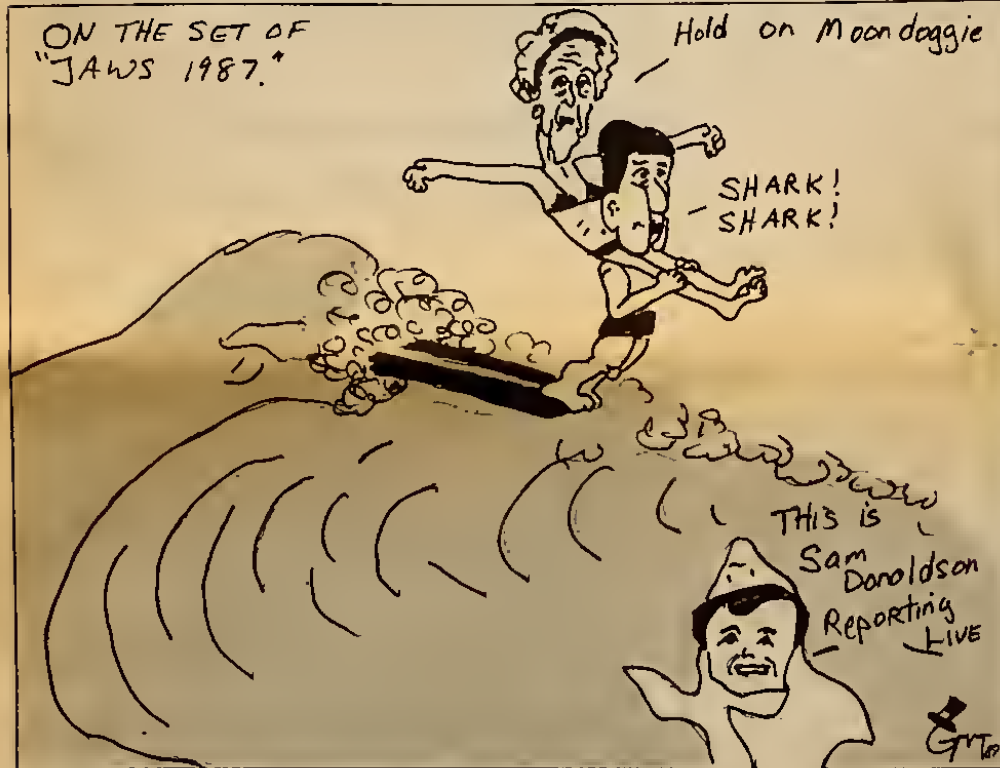
What about coed rooms? If this privilege was kept on the upperclassmen level, consent from the students obtained prior to assigning rooms and a new set of rules made applicable to all residents, including mixed rooms, some kind of situation could be set up.

It seems like the topic is constantly being eluded. We hear many reasons for not having a new dorm, including



"...absolutely no new dorms due to demographic outlook for the next five years," (demographics meaning a study on how many college-age teenagers there will be in a five year period, or simply "...we do not want to build a dorm that will not have maximum occupancy.").

So this is the plan. Clip out the cartoon and stick it on your doors, windows - any place where it can be seen by others. And keep it up until the Regents meet. It may not be a protest equal to those in other schools, but it's at least a way that you can participate in this issue.



Under scrutiny... Mike Robi

Blue jean ambiguity

Who wears the pants in your family?

Considering that this is the eighties, probably each individual in your family wears jeans. But, as a traditional symbol of power-wielding ability, (feminists please excuse me), the dominant figure in your house, and my house, is usually good old dad.

Well, since a tree grows in Brooklyn, I guess we shouldn't be too alarmed that there is a "lioness" in the White House. Or should we?

Last week we saw the television special on former First Lady Betty Ford. It has always surprised me that we don't usually read or hear about how much character the First Lady possesses until her husband is out of office. Oh sure, we usually see the humanitarian side of each first lady, but we never see the "managerial, administrative, and influential side" of her, until her husband is out of office.

In essence then, one could say that yes, we have always had a female

president in the White House. The First Lady, Nancy Reagan, is stronger, more confident and savvy than when she first came to Washington six years ago.

Instead of waiting for the "Old Gipper" to pull a miracle out of his hat, perhaps we should be rooting for "Gidget." I don't mean this in any derogatory way; I'm simply pointing out, that to many of the people across the U.S. and in Washington especially, it looks as if Nancy Reagan is more in control than her husband. If history repeats itself, then we will be looking upon Nancy Reagan as the new "Lady Bird Johnson."

Lady Bird Johnson once observed that "the First Lady is, and always has been, an unpaid public servant elected by one person, her husband."

The Iran-Contra affair probably has been the most taxing thing to come Mrs. Reagan's way, since the 1981 assassination attempt on her husband. Since that time she has constantly

been in the public's eye. She has devoted herself to a vigorous, nationwide crusade against drug abuse, growing in confidence and popularity along the way.

For the past few days, the woman the Secret Service calls "Rainbow" has not been visible to Washington reporters. She is the "lioness," and her prey is anyone who hurts her husband. And she is more determined than ever to protect Ronald Reagan's well-being and insure, insofar as she can, his success.

"Mrs. Reagan is treated with the kind of gingerly respect due a lioness," wrote Mona Charen, a former speech writer for the First Lady. "One admires its beauty, anticipates its desires and never, never gets it angry."

By every account—even those of her enemies—Nancy Reagan serves her constituency fiercely and well.

Muster all your strength "Gidget", there are rough waves ahead.

In retrospect... Charles Grogg

Carte blanche unchecked

The recent White House scandal, with its lies and cover-ups, deceit and ignorance, is more than a warning of incompetence in the presidency. It is an admonition to the people, that we can not trust this country to be sufficiently run by one man.

Instead of statesmen, political power-hogs take the reins of the country, and lead it not in the way of the people, but in the way of re-election campaigning.

The Reagan administration should be thanked, however. It has allowed us to see clearly that administrations past and present have made a mockery and a game of U.S. economics, relations, and domestic and foreign policy.

And the joke is on us.

We have allowed blind power to go unchecked, and the president's delegating to go too far. When even the president is not sure—or claims not to be sure—of the direction of his own foreign policy, our little red lights should be

flashing to tell us something is terribly wrong in Washington.

All of the confusion and denial during the Iran-Contra scandal is the product of sloppy management and too much power in the wrong places. It appears that the CIA is head of foreign policy-making, the national security advisor is curator of the Reagan Estate, and—does Mrs. Reagan really have that much power?

Even the president's political strategists are mulling it. Reagan's priceless image is in the hands of a crew notable for blowing it big: manhandling the 1986 Summit, Grenada, Lebanon, Nicaragua, and now this catastrophe. It is the nightmare for the president's scriptwriters, and they're having a hard time getting Reagan to look clean. Do we see the essence of what we have created?

In this respect, the president's "apology" speech should be taken

with a grain of salt. Not altogether negatively, but with healthy skepticism: chalk one up for the GOP; in all other ways, the plea is worthless. The American people no longer want presidents that look good on TV, we want substance and qualified leadership in the man that guides us into the future.

But it is not the president who must reconcile himself to the people, it is we who must reconcile ourselves to participation in government. This means care in the way we choose our politicians, and in following their every move. It means letter-writing, and voicing our concerns to our congressmen. It is the country of the people, and the people are responsible for the president—an idea too long abandoned.

In Washington, the teflon has been stripped, and the reflected image that can now be seen is not that of our president, but of ourselves.

1986-87 Echo Staff

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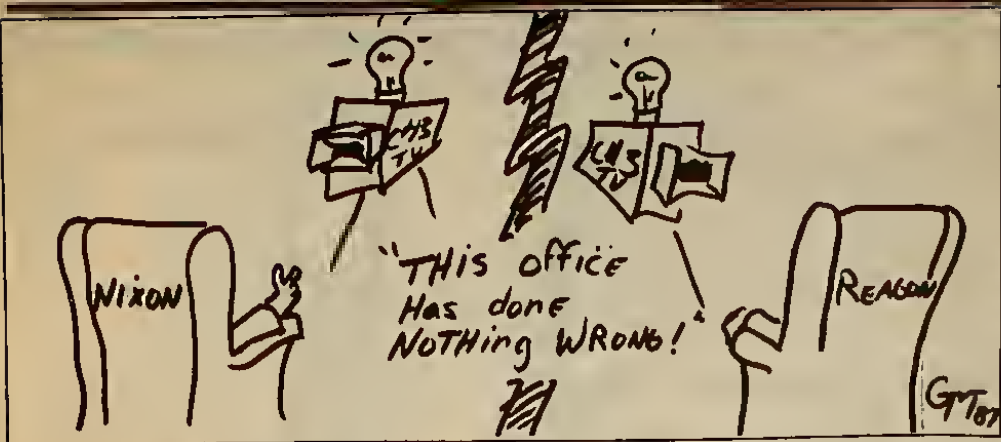
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Guest editorial...Mark Starer

It's right under your nose

All of my life I have thought of myself as the average "boy next door," type of guy. Recent events of the past year or so have proven me wrong. Believe me, it took a long time before I decided to write this.

A very close friend of mine, and I mean that, it is not me, who lives and works in the San Fernando Valley was addicted to cocaine. I didn't know what to do. He was always high. If it wasn't cocaine

then it was alcohol. Not just a little beer. A lot of beer or whatever it was that was handy at the time.

A few months ago my friend checked himself into a detoxification center. This place would help him get rid of his problem. You see, the night before he checked in, he assaulted a fellow human being to get money to buy some coke.

My friend is now sober and much easier to get along with. Not to mention that he's a nice enough

guy. He sat down one evening to figure out how much he'd spent on cocaine in 1986. The figure was \$22,000. Since he only made \$17,000 in 1986, he tried to figure out where the rest came from. This is the part where you get to use your imagination.

It is time now for people to see this huge problem and to do something about it. It's been suggested that cocaine users are slowly trying to commit suicide. I happen to agree.

Guest editorial...Eurydice Prince

Check out the library

The students here find a lot of things to gripe about. Among their favorites seem to be tuition, Lil's, and parking. But recently I've heard complaints about the library. The main issues seem to revolve around the limited learning resources that are available, and the library hours.

Some students may not remember the old library, which was located in what we now call the "adult center," but it have been here since 1983 and I remember it well. I also remember the book move (quite a gala event!) and how we all felt when our new Pearson Library opened for use.

Since then, our library has set up a computer network, added Dr. Ken Harmaning to the staff as their computer/audio-visual expert, ordered countless new books, and set up private study rooms for our use. Although these resources are also available to the public, students always get priority.

The library staff works hard to make sure that

everything is in order so that we can easily find the information we are looking for, and I have often seen the reference librarians go out of their way to help students research their projects.

As for their hours, you can find them listed outside the library door. And if you're too lazy to walk down there, you can always give them a call. And if you can't do that, I can list the hours for you right here:

M-Th 8:00-12:00 a.m.
F 8:00-5:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00-4:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00-12:00 a.m.

I happen to know that the Moorpark and Thousand Oaks libraries never stay open until midnight.

I know there are probably better libraries somewhere, but ours is still improving. I can't count the times that I have heard Mrs. Dalgleish say, "This is your library and you deserve to come first." And she's right, we do. So quit your griping and learn to appreciate what you've got.

Celebrating excellence

Dear Editor:

We are proud to say that CLU is a liberal arts institution. Our courses are designed to enlighten us about the importance of being a well-rounded person with an emphasis on expression of our souls through art. Fortunately, we are afforded the opportunity to put this theory into practice in the Festival of Women in the Arts April 24th and 25th.

I would like to encourage Cal Lutheran women to submit entries in the areas of: music, poetry/writing, drama, dance, and visual arts.

The entry deadline is Friday, March 20. Entry forms may be picked up at the Women's Resource Center, and questions answered by calling ext

3345.

There has been some criticism that this is a sexist event, but let me ask how many female artists and composers come to mind before you think of Van Gogh, Picasso, Bach, Beethoven and Mozart? The festival is a celebration of women in the arts, with everyone encouraged to attend. The emphasis on women may be able to change when the role of women in the arts grows larger.

So don't be bashful ladies. This is your chance to display your talents even if you've never shared them with someone else before. Be brave and enter.

Sincerely,
Angela Ramsey

Guest editorial...Jeff Birk

Double standards

In following the headlines the last couple of months, you know that a black cloud has been hanging over Washington - the Iran-Contra affair. It is an ongoing scandal that is being played out day by day, through allegations, denials, conflicting evidence, resignations, and hearings. In many ways, one can't help but compare it to Watergate.

Like Watergate, the Iran-Contra affair seemed to drag on and on, putting all of the Reagan administration's business in the back seat. It grew continually more complex, making it extremely difficult for the American public to make any kind of moral judgment about it.

Still, even after The Tower Commission's Report, there exists many unanswered questions. Testimonies conflicted, not all the evidence was available, and it is possible that cover-ups have occurred. Like Watergate, the scandal will probably become another unanswered question in American history.

What does all this teach

us? To begin with, if you look at people's reactions to the event, you realize

that the human species is very good at creating its own realities and seeing what it wants to see.

People who do not like President Reagan have found a means of finally nailing him to the wall. Wild accusations and premature judgments were made.

For those who support the Reagan administration, the reaction was "denial and defensiveness." Some offered the excuse, "they all do it!"

Americans have learned the hard way again that political rhetoric is not always worth the paper it's printed on. After all, was this not the president who denounced the Iranian government and said he would never deal with terrorists?

Yet, we must ask if it is possible for a person in power to maintain the ideals which they believe in. He is not the first president to find himself in a situation of deciding

between the lesser of two evils.

Another question America must ask is, how can we morally justify trading, selling, or giving arms to anybody? Often times, the arms are sold without great regard for what the buyer is doing with the weapons, and to governments that might better serve their countries by feeding the poor.

The arms trade is to twentieth century American what the slave trade was to 17th century America: legal and profitable, yet something that many people do not feel proud of.

In the end, the whole affair is judged by how you look at it. Were the people involved undermining the constitution or being unlawful for the sake of something they believed in? Perhaps both.

The important question that now remains is, how well the administration will be able to make amends with a congress that must feel betrayed, and how well it will recover its credibility in order that it might lead this country.

Guest editorial...Sonia Aguilar Mireles

Do we want a change?

I could not stay away from him any longer. I had seen him pace through the gym alone, standing out amongst all those women, being pointed out by all those women, being questioned by some of those women. So I walked up to him and asked, "Aren't you having lunch?"

"I thought you were just going to ask me what I was doing here," said Dave Kisor as we sat on a bench to have lunch together. And I asked him, but he didn't mind.

We were in the lunch break at Creative Options, "a day to celebrate women's worth," as Kathryn Swanson defines it. "A day for women," said the brochure this year. So what was Kisor doing here?

Kisor said he is divorced, and there's something about his ex-wife that he'll never forget. Sometimes, she would not talk to him for no apparent reason.

"What did I do?" he would ask.

"You know what you did!" she would give as only answer.

"But I didn't know," said Kisor, "and that's the whole thing: Insight." He came to Creative Options last year, too. He said that he comes to learn how women think, not to air his own opinions.

Later in the day, as I participated in two of the workshops, surrounded exclusively by other women, I asked myself what the event would be like if more men attended.

"Somebody said to me, 'He doesn't belong here,'" said Pamela Nopar, a fifth-year student. Judy Soliz, a homemaker, said she was glad he came. Swanson said that men are welcome, but that if too many showed up "it would change the nature of the event."

Finally, I agreed with Swanson. Creative Options would not be the same if it were not specially for women. I liked it the way it was. We women discussed "stuff" from our perspective in a freer way than if men had been present. Once Kisor may have learned firsthand what women say when they are by themselves, but many Kisor's would get an edited version.

Yet I couldn't help but think how women would react if there were a "Creative Options For Men Only." We would probably accuse men of being chauvinists.

Guest editorial...Mimi Bahuth

i are a college student

"Pornography?" "Obstacle Coarse?" These are examples of misspelled words that I see on flyers and banners all over campus taped on the wall just as you enter inside of the cafeteria or on the windows of dorms. These flyers really show the visitors who take a tour of this campus a great impression of the student body. I get embarrassed when I see simple words on flyers misspelled. I say, before these people write these banners or flyers, they should check their dictionary on how to spell words.

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges of allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

a. the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;

b. the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;

c. the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter

Guest editorial...Deana Hight

Top dollar for education

Imagine the day when our generation might be discriminated against because of being deprived of a proper education. The Asian countries, who view education as a high priority, have come to dominate our most reputable schools, such as Stanford, Harvard, and Yale.

Since the Reagan Administration cut the budgets for higher education, many college institutions have had to increase their tuition. It has not only been our university being affected by this cut in budget. In the Los Angeles Times, it stated that Yale University will be increasing their tuition to close to \$70,000 a year.

What has happened to our values for a stronger nation? Education seems to be the only way of keeping up with the modernization of the rest of the world. People able to afford a decent education could probably better save the nation by supporting people on welfare.

As stated in Newsweek (Jan. 12, 1987), "According to some studies, Japanese IQ's are estimated to be among the highest in the world, and illiteracy is almost unknown..." It also stated that the United States is in great need of regaining the edge on education it once had in the 19th century into the 20th.

The benefits that the United States would reap from putting more money towards higher education would be greater than the benefits from money spent for nuclear arms. Our values in this country have changed quite a bit since the 19th century but we need to take a good look at what is ahead of us. Our future is dependent upon modernization and the advancement into a humane society. Both Socrates and Plato stated that "knowledge is virtue." Knowledge should be a prized possession because it is good and leads to understanding and well-being. Why do our governments deprive us of the best education that we need in order to improve our nation and improve our world?



Armed and dangerous! Nobody's going to mess with these guys - they're the real McCoys. David Breck, Russ Patterson, and

Steve Faust are three of the culprits in the aqua wars. (photo by Chris Conrady)

Beyond the blonde

By Tamara Van Hoose
Echo Campus Life Editor

The other day I was watching one of those tedious television shows that are necessary to fill in the half-hour between the game shows and prime time. You know, the ones that have special bikini issues every night of the week? This particular episode dealt with (surprise!) women. But, not just any women, it dealt with blondes. Ah, yes, the glorious blonde. The one who has it all (at least materially). One thing I

noticed during this show was that, despite all of the compliments the blondes received, not one of these was directed toward their intelligence. Sure, they were beautiful, they were thin, they were tan, but what of their brains? It was as if they were merely something to look at, and one wouldn't dream of having an intelligent conversation with any one of them.

This brings me to the subject at hand -- why do we have a stereotype such as the "dumb blonde"?

What, exactly, is a "dumb blonde"? Is there something in the lack of coloring in one's hair that makes one less smart than a brunette or a redhead?

Americans, in general, like to group people. Nobody is an individual. For example, all redheads have hot tempers, and all jocks are neanderthals, right? If you just nodded your head in agreement, you are guilty of stereotyping. (Shame on you!) One thing we seem to particularly enjoy doing is grouping people by their hair color -- thus, the "dumb blonde".

You may be asking yourself now, "how would I recognize a dumb blonde if I saw one?" Well, according to the stereotype, the first hint should be her hair color. However, not all blondes are dumb. Take for example, Sandra Day O'Connor and Diane Sawyer, they are two of the most intelligent women in the United States today, yet they are both blonde. (Have I shocked you?) This fact seems to shatter the idea of the "dumb blonde".

I am not sure how the phrase "dumb blonde" came into being, but I am pretty sure that the images portrayed by actresses Marilyn Monroe and Joyce Mansfield didn't exactly help the blonde women of the world to prove their intelligence. These two women weren't even really blondes! Nor were they really stupid, in fact, they were very intelligent.

How does a "dumb blonde" act? As Don Henley said in his song "Dirty Laundry," "When the bubble-headed-bleached blonde comes on at five, she can tell you 'bout the plane crash with a gleam in her eyes." (I thank you, Mr. Henley, for saying that I am insensitive as well as dumb.)

I think, however, that what he was trying to say is that many blonde women seem to have an aura of naivete about them.

They are certainly not "dumb," rather, they aren't "street wise." A true "dumb blonde" might plug

Water way to go!

By Chris Conrady
Echo Staffwriter

Many of the residents of Conejo dorm have found a way to keep the heat of school cooled down. Armed with their arsenal of various water weapons, members of the Old West dorm have been participating in an array of aqua battles that would appear to an outsider as an Atlantis version of the Hatfields and McCoys.

Eric Riegert was the name that arose when the question of how this all started was asked. "He was the mystical instigator," said one of his old roommates, Russ Patterson. "He would go down the hall opening doors and squirting the unsuspecting occupants at random," stated Patterson. David Breck, another roommate, said, "We weren't even safe from him. In the middle of the night, he would, out of nowhere, attack us with his water guns. But now he is married and he's left his squirt guns with his bachelor life, back at the dorm." Steve Faust is the remaining roommate who arrived when Riegert departed. Faust came to school prepared, sporting two battery-powered Rambo water machine guns.

But he isn't the only one. "Across the hall is where the heavy artillery is," said Patterson.

Upon entrance to that room one realizes that they are serious water warriors. When asked about the water wars, Wayne Sacheli and Jim Buchner both had evil looks in their eyes and mischievous grins on their faces. Ross Thayer is the third in the trio of water warriors and armed with their high pressure fire

a wet electrical cord into a socket if asked to. She might stick her finger into a boiling pan of chocolate to see if it's hot yet. She might write a paper about "dumb blondes" even if she knows that it may incriminate her.

In conclusion, then, a "dumb blonde" is a woman who acts silly or naive, at least according to the norms set by the rest of American society. She is more likely to forget where she left her car than where she left her car keys. She is the one most likely to answer a rhetorical question in class. She is the person all other people love to make fun of, the one who is the most fun to pick on, and yet the easiest to get along with.

So, next time you are sitting in your overstuffed easychair, munching on gourmet popcorn, drinking your favorite diet soft drink, and watching a dozen blondes parade around on your television screen wearing scanty bikinis, don't forget -- these women do have brains. There is much more to them than the cameras show. They have been getting a bad rap all along.

They are taken for granted in our granted in our "intellectual" American society. They are underrated and overexposed. But, they are learning to live with it -- for now.

extinguishers, army helmet and goggles, they can cool down even the hottest of attacks. "We squirt people who walk by, the guys next door and, of course, birds," said Buchner. "Scott, next door, retaliated by pouring a bucket of water under our door," said Sacheli. "He was mad because we drenched him in his room." Faust said, "Yeah, they may be the most heavily armed, but we're mobile."

Why they had been doing this, was a question where almost all of those questioned responded that it is a good way to relax, let loose, get out your aggressions. "On a Friday, after classes are over, it is great to sit out on the balcony and just pick off people with the guns," stated Patterson.

because they disarm us. They guys gang up on us!" The girls aren't as heavily armed, with squirt bottles and Rambo guns but as Alfonso says, "we can still put up a good fight."

Everyone involved is always alert. Scott Bagley, another student involved, was surprised by an attack late one night asleep in his bed, but he surprised the attackers when he pulled a Rambo gun from out of nowhere, and retaliated.

The group is planning to unite in an unbeatable aqua attack force, thrusting fear and water to all they meet. "We're going to cool down 'hell dorm'," said Faust. "The 'ghetto' is going to get it too!" No one is safe from these hellions.

"Everyone should be prepared," said Patterson, "even YOU!" With an evil gleam in his eye Patterson concluded by saying, "It's gonna be fun when it heats up around here."



The Hatfields go after some "birds", - namely the McCoys. The balcony of Conejo's loft is a perfect launching pad for Wayne Sacheli and James Buchner (photo by Chris Conrady)

Personals!

Eh Menehune...

"Tanks eh lidat fo' da kine "noie" las' week - for sure we go grinds, brabl No mo' Zippy's chili and rice, but how 'bout Penguins?"

-da 'nalo kid

KJS-

Thanks for listening and "drawing out" my stressful life!...no more KUKA!!

-Dip

Pretty lady-

I love you and want the whole world to know, but...when are we going to the Hard Rock Cafe?

-Your Sweetie, Kmart Meanie

A-Team-

100 proof- yeah yeah! Here's to surfing on moving vans.

-A #1

Space, Thing 1, Thing 2-

P.S. was great, thanx a lot for a great weekend.

-The Big W.

Thing 1-

Thank for the talk, we really should invest in a jacuzzi.

-C

Birthday girl (Jenweenie)-

1 month left - then off to Quad. Party, Party, Paty. P.S. Don't beat the offer.

-C

JMN-

Beating offers? Out of the bush and into the pond, eh? You're sick!

-JKD

Hey Bwana-

You, me, in bush. Let's replace the battery in the elephant first though. ok? Do you really think Marlon Perkins would approve of such things?

-A-team #2

Wombies-

It's great to be back now if I can only get back on track. I can't believe, I have the flu. Be nice or I'll give it to you with friends like you at home. How could I ever feel alone. Time for some H.F.C. Maybe it will even be on me.

-Kir

Forever Blondie-

I'm Santa Barbara bound--need a ride?

-Little One

To my Morongo Indian Bingo Buddies-

Save your lucky Dab-O-Inks for the next time!

-Decadence

Girls-

That's crazy, but...Control.

-Love U Guys, Trip

Hey Mark-

What about that pizza?

You know that I won't stop bugging you until you deliver. Guard those shins.

-Me

festival of women in the arts!

when: Friday, April 24 - Saturday, April 25, 1987

where: all around the California Lutheran University campus. all are urged to display their talents!

who: faculty - students - staff - community

what: music (contact: dorothy schechter, ext. 3305)
poetry (contact: susan hahn, ext. 3242)
drama (contact: mike bradt, ext. 3441)
dance (contact: larkin higgins, ext. 333)
visual arts (contact: Kathryn Swanson, ext. 3345)

how: pick up entry forms at CU Library or Women's Resource Center.

- California Lutheran University -
for further info: call the women's resource center, ext. 3345

Seniors!

order your
caps and gowns



at the
bookstore

before March 27.

MARCH

Madness



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<p>The calendar section is a new addition. We welcome comments, suggestions and submissions.</p> <p>If you have any questions, just call in at -3558 and ask for Garnet Kim.</p> <p>If you call and no one is home, the Echo is at -3465 on your telephone</p>			<p>11</p> <p>10 a.m. - Chapel: Bishop Nelson Trout, Forum</p> <p>12 p.m.-1 p.m. -Good Nutrition on a Limited Budget, Women's Resource Center</p> <p>5 p.m. - Senate, Ny-1</p>	<p>12</p> <p>St. Patrick Grams go on sale March 12-16 Sponsored by Jr. Class</p> <p>12 p.m.-1 p.m. -An Outsider's Reflection O'Lu, Women's Resource Center</p> <p>9 p.m. - Rejoice, Ny-1</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Biology Club Meeting, D-10</p> <p>8 p.m. - Lip Sync, Forum</p> <p>Biology Club goes to Anza Borrego and Joshua Tree -More information: call Cathy at 493-3558</p>	<p>14 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Children's Theatre: The Frog Prince, Little Theater</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - Movie: The Great Mouse Detective, Forum</p> <p>8 p.m. - Movie: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Forum</p> <p>8 p.m. - Conejo Symphony Concert, Gym</p>
<p>15</p> <p>2 p.m. - Children's Theatre: The Frog Prince, Little Theater</p> <p>3 p.m. Artist/Lecture Presents Dorothy Schechter in Concert, Forum</p> <p>5:30 p.m. -Campus Congregation, Forum</p> <p>8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. - Liturgical Dance Rehearsal, Forum</p>	<p>16</p> <p>10 a.m. - University Forum: Pulitzer Panel with Mike Peters and Martin Bernheiner, Gym</p> <p>8 p.m. - Pulitzer Series, Forum</p>	<p>17</p> <p>8 p.m. - Pulitzer Series, Forum</p>	<p>18</p> <p>10 a.m. - Chapel: George Muedeking, Forum</p> <p>5 p.m. - Senate, Ny-1</p> <p>8 p.m. - Movie: Adios Guatemala - led by Donald Urioste, Forum</p>	<p>19</p> <p>8 p.m. - Room Feud - Sponsored by Soc/Pub Commission, Forum</p> <p>9 p.m. - Rejoice, Ny-1</p>	<p>20</p> <p>8 p.m. - Artist/Lecture Concert R.S.V.P. and the Trikes, Gym</p>	<p>21</p> <p>8 a.m. - 5K Intramural Run</p> <p>11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Children's Theatre: The Frog Prince, Little Theater</p> <p>9 p.m. - Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym</p>



★ deadline for submissions to calendar page is Friday 5 p.m. in the Echo office.

ents events events events ev

"Good Nutrition" is the topic being presented by CLU nutritionist Pera Jambazian. The talk will be offered today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center. Bring your lunch!

Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles will be presenting a program on "Sexuality and Responsibilities" March 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of Agoura High School.

The program will feature actress Ruth Peebles, moderator, and David Grimes, USC professor, Dr. Marilyn Solomon, KCOP-TV director of communications, and Dr. Shirley VanLieu, psychologist, as panelists.

Topics of discussion will range from how to talk to teenagers about sexual

responsibility, AIDS, to teenage pregnancy.

The program is open to the public free of charge. Contact Shirley Lundeen, Health Services, for information.

A three-night rapid reading seminar is available to the campus community through the Learning Assistance Center (LAC) beginning March 12.

The seminar, continuing March 19 and 26, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. all three nights in the LAC classroom in the Pearson Library.

Cost for the seminar is \$25. For more details contact the LAC at ext. 3260, or drop by the center and register.

Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the CLU gym is slated for the Conejo Symphony Orchestra

concert featuring Russian violinist Mischa Lefkowitz. Further information may be obtained by calling the Symphony office, 495-7582.

The Ventura County Hunger Coalition invites you to a panel presentation focusing on "Ventura County Helps Halt Hunger."

The Forum will be held on March 28, from 7-8:30 p.m. at F.O.O.D. Share Inc. (the county food bank), located at 4156 N. Southbank Dr., Oxnard, CA...647-3945.

Scandinavian Festival: Yah! Dis vill be the best ever...mark your calendars now for Saturday, April 4, beginning at 10 a.m. Lefse, folkdancing, puppets, exhibitors, smorgasbord, musicians, arts & crafts, etc. For more information call ext.3151.

Films

Artist/Lecture
Movie Schedule

MARCH

14 6:30 pm The Great Mouse Detective
8 pm Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory
29 4:7 7:4 pm The Stunt Man
27 8 & 10 pm Aliens

APRIL

3 8 & 10 pm Crocodile Dundee

MAY

1 6 pm Children of a Lesser God
9 6 pm The Morning After
15 & 16 8 pm Ferris Bueller's Day Off

All movies will be shown in the Preuss-Brandt Forum. Admission is \$1.00 with CLU 1.00, \$2.00 without.



LOOK, LADY - YOU'RE THE ONE WHO ASKED FOR A FAMOUS MOVIE STAR WITH DARK HAIR, STRONG NOSE AND DEEP SET EYES...

PULITZER SYMPOSIUM

MARCH 16-17, 1987

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ACTIVITIES
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493-
3194

The Glamorous Life Spring Formal 1987

The Westin Bonaventure Hotel
404 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90071
Dinner/Dance
7:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday April 4, 1987
The San Francisco Room

Tickets
Tickets are \$55.00 per couple and include:
-dinner for two
-pictures (2 5x7 and 8 wallets)
-dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dinner
Salad
Chicken Breast Teriyaki
-vegetables
-rice or potatoes
-french rolls and butter
Baked Alaska

Music will be provided by
DJ Enterprises
Double Screen Video Production

Parking will be available across the street for a discounted price of \$5.00 for the evening with a parking ticket validated by the hotel.

Pictures will be taken beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the foyer in front of the banquet room.

If you have any further questions call 493-3697

Last Day

Tuesday, March 17 is the last day to get your picture taken for the yearbook

Seniors 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Underclass 1-5 p.m.

Attention Comm. Arts Students

The Comm. Arts association is now offering advice regarding declaring a major, classes, and scheduling. Interested students can contact Sharon Calver or Muffin Prince at ext. 3581.

The International Student Club BAKE STAND

outside the cafeteria on
March 17 in the glory of
St. Patrick
Don't miss the goodies!



Third baseman Mike Kusmuk eagerly awaits anything that comes his way. Against Christ College last Wednesday

Kusmuk went 4 for 5 and had 5 RBIs, as the Kingsmen won, 20-6. (photo by Chris Conrady)

All bad things end

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

If the saying is true that all good things must come to end, then what is said about the end of all bad things?

Well, the baseball team ended their five game losing streak with a crushing defeat of Christ College, 20-6, last Wednesday. Freshman Dave Hallisey went 4 for 5 and batted in three runs. One of his RBIs came on his first collegiate home run in the fourth inning. The second baseman also hit two doubles, both in the same inning.

On the hot corner, Mike Kusmuk was especially hot, as he also went 4 for 5 with five RBIs. Two of those runs scored in the bottom of the sixth when Kusmuk's grounder to his Eagle counterpart was booted, to

score Hallisey and Kevin Wynn.

Kusmuk started what became an eight run rally for the host Kingsmen. After Kusmuk was up, Chris Portis hit a homerun to give Cal Lu an 8-4 lead. Stacey Kruse walked, Brett Parker got on by another error by the third baseman, and then advanced a base on a wild pitch.

When a routine fly ball by Kade Duey was lost in the sky, Kruse and Parker scored. Duey was brought around from second by Hallisey's second double of the inning.

Kevin O'Neill came on in relief of Sean Wheelock in the top of the sixth to gain the victory. Wheelock was starting his first game as a Kingsman.

In the eighth, Zack Lundin entered the game to close the door on the

Eagles.

The previous day, March 3, Cal Lu traveled to Newhall to face the Mustangs. The Mustangs took the home field advantage and won, 8-5.

"Our pitching did credible and our defense seems to have gone on vacation," said head coach Al Schoenberger, after three errors led to unearned runs.

Chris Vanole started and threw for three and two-thirds innings before being relieved by Jay Anderson. Anderson allowed only one hit before Gene McGary came on in the seventh to finish.

Friday the Kingsmen take their 3-6 record on the road to Claremont College for a 2:30 p.m. game. Then on Saturday they travel to Biola for a noon doubleheader.

Athlete of the Week



Chris Groff

In tennis competition last week, Chris Groff did not allow his opponents a single set. Groff, the number one seed, beat his Pt. Loma challenger 6-0, 6-1. In doubles he teamed with Mike Wendling for a 6-2, 6-0 win. Against Westmont, Groff won 6-0, 6-2, and again teaming with Wendling in doubles, he helped secure a 6-2, 7-5 victory. Groff is 7-2 in singles competition this year, leading the Kingsmen to a 5-4 record.

Women squeak by Regis, 5-4

By John Neumayr
Echo Staffwriter

Balmy breezes and warm sunshine set the stage for the women's tennis team March 3 as they defeated Regis College of Denver, 5-4. The freshman team of Elizabeth Bosley and Beth Kammerer came from behind to take the deciding match giving the Regals the victory.

"We've concentrated a lot on doubles play because that is what is needed to win a match," said Paul "Bowie" Hahn, the Regals' coach and motivator. "Even though the match was non-conference, it was still important because it was a huge confidence builder."

Intramural Basketball

By Erin Schmidt
Echo Staffwriter

For the last few Sundays, men's 5 on 5 intramural basketball has been going on in the gym, and it has been very competitive. Last Sunday, the play-offs were held. They were single elimination, so that meant a do-or-die situation for all the teams.

In the first round, the Administration Misfits defeated the Untouchables 42-40, and the Bredds-K defeated the Waves 35-32.

The next round followed with a win for Deception over Bredds-K, 40-32, and Speed defeated the Administration Misfits, 48-43.

In the semi-finals, Speed upset the number-two seeded Hoosiers by 12 points, 42-30. Number-one seeded Varmint Poontang defeated Deception 39-31.

The final game was a close one, and both Speed and Varmint Poontang were neck-and-neck the whole way through. Speed was led by Alan Moore with 17 points and Joe Fuca with 11. Varmint Poontang had James Roach leading them with 16 points, and Karl Slattum was right behind him with 14. Speed defeated Varmint Poontang 41-39, and earned the title of intramural champions.

Number one singles player Amy Gebhardt took a win in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Bosley took an easy victory with a score of 6-0, 6-1 and Kammerer defeated her opponent in a three setter, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, the team's strong point, Kristi Miller and Cathy Ellis stormed a victory, winning 6-4, 6-1. Finally, winning the match for the Regals,

Kammerer and Bosley came through with a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Co-Captain Miller commented, "Regis College is a lot better than they were last year; it was a tight match!" When asked whether the team had a strategy, Kim McIntosh cheerfully responded, "Each person has their own strategy even though obviously we want to win."

Ten tracksters earn four first places

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

Normally freshman athletes must struggle to get an opportunity to participate actively in a sport. However, that is not the case with the women's track team.

"The freshmen are really carrying the team," said coach Hector Nieves.

Last Saturday, the Regals faced the University of Redlands and Westmont in a triangular meet. The hosting Redlands team won with 77 points, while Westmont accumulated 50 and CLU had 43. The Regals had only 10 athletes entered and was still able to capture four first-place finishes.

Freshman Amy Rico won the 100 meters in 13.6 seconds. Rico also ran in

the 400 and 1600 relays, in which Cal Lu won two first place finishes. "Amy had a terrific meet," said Nieves.

Also participating in the 400 meters were Brenda Lee, Jennifer Larson, and Susan Bluhm. In the 1600 meters, Lori Zackula and Elke Sues ran with Rico and Bluhm. Bluhm also won the 400 in 1:01.7 for the Regals.

The Regals also had several runner-up placings. Lee had a 15-foot long jump, Terri Treichelt had a 94.5 discus throw, Zackula finished the 200 in 28.2, Larson ran the high hurdles in 17.7 and Rico ran the 200 in 28.2.

Larson also took third in the 100, and Lee finished third in the 100 highs.

"It was a fantastic meet," according to Nieves.

Seniors:

Graduation Announcements are currently available at the bookstore.

Get Yours While The Supply Last!

Sports Calendar

TODAY - 3/11

Men's Tennis vs. University of the Pacific, 2 p.m., Tennis Courts.

TOMORROW - 3/12

Softball vs. Azusa Pacific (DH), 2 p.m., Gibello Field

Women's Tennis vs. Christ College, 2 p.m., Tennis Courts

Friday - 3/13

Men's Tennis at Point Loma Nazarene, 2 p.m.

Baseball at Claremont College, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday - 3/14

Softball vs. Christ College (DH), noon, Gibello Field

Men's Tennis at UC San Diego, 10 a.m.

Women's Track at Westmont Warrior Relays, 11 a.m.

Baseball at Biola University (DH), noon

Men and Women's Track at CSU Los Angeles Relays, noon

Sunday - 3/15

Intramural Softball, 1 p.m., North Field

Monday - 3/16

Men's Tennis vs. Emory University, 2 p.m. Tennis Courts

Golf at Cal State San Bernadino, 1 p.m.

Tuesday - 3/17

Men's Tennis vs. Azusa Pacific, 2 p.m., Tennis Courts

Softball at CSU Northridge (DH), 1:30 p.m.

Next Wednesday - 3/18

Baseball vs. Eastern Connecticut State U., 2:30 p.m., North Field.

Do Something for Yourself!!

Recruiting On Campus -

Weyerhaeuser - Mar. 13, 9-5. Sign-up in Student Center

IRS - Mar. 19 8:30-5 Sign-Up in Student Center

Contracted Computers Training - Mar. 20, 8:30-4 - Sign-Up in Student Center

Massachusetts Mutual Insurance - April 2 - 8:30-5:00 Sign-Up in Student Center

All in Nygreen 2 on Fridays Sponsored Seminars CP&P Center

"Life after the Lu" senior seminars March 13 intro

"How to Sell the Perfect You" March 20 "Options-Alternatives-Choices" Positions within & outside majors, etc.

More senior seminars continuing weekly for weeks

No pre-registration for the senior seminars "L.A.T. Lu."

Part Time - On Campus -

Any new listing check daily for in the display case outside of the coffee shop

Full Time -

See "Current" F-T Book

3/3/87

Production Manufacturing Supervisor

Full training program

Weyerhaeuser Paper Co., Santa Paula

Associate Financial Analyst

Unisys Corp, Camarillo

Part Time - Off Campus -

See "General" category:

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under 3/2/87

Sales Coordinator Interior Design Firm

under 3/5/87

Teller, 3/3/87

Furniture re-finishing for antique dealer

see 3/2/87

Sales assistant IBM Corp. (\$8-10 hr)

possible summer full-time possibilities

list 3/3/87

Babysitting, tutoring, new listing



Troy Kurelich reaches for a little bit more of his 21' 5/8" in the long jump. He placed second in the Kingsmen Relays this past Saturday. CLU won the event and the meet. (photo by Paul Gordon)

Kingsmen win own relays

By Larree Carnes
Echo Staffwriter

"One of the finest efforts the Kingsmen team has displayed," was Coach Don Green's response to the Kiwanis Kingsmen Relays held last Saturday.

The field events were held on the North Field and the running events were held on Camarillo High School's all weather track. The rubber track, according to some team members was an added plus to their performance.

The meet was won by the Kingsmen with an overall score of 146 points. Second place went to Pomona Pitzer with a score of 84, and third to Biola who scored 30. Trophies were given by the secretary of the Kiwanis club. This

victory marks the twelfth in a row in the annual meet for the Kingsmen.

Many records were broken this weekend.

The 400 meter relay run by Donald Price, Troy Kurelich, Anthony Hardy, and Noel Chesnut was one race that literally flew by. A new meet record was set at 42.2 beating the previous record of 42.7. The four-by-200 meter relay record of 1:30.1 held by CLU since 1973 was broken this weekend at 1:29.5, by Price, Kurelich, Hardy, and Chesnut.

In the 440 meter shuttle hurdle, the record of 1:01.9, was broken by Wayne Lilly, Tod Leavens, Lindahl Lucas, and Ty Wilcox, with a time of 1:01.5.

The action didn't stop

there. The Kingsmen tied the NAIA sprint medley relay record of 3:34.8 held by Biola since 1972. The mile relay record of 3:25.9, also held Biola since 1972, was just missed by the Kingsmen with a time of 3:25.95.

"It will be broken by the end of the season!" said Terrance Lee, one of the runners in that race.

The Kingsmen took an overall second in the field events. The long jump was won by the Kingsmen with a total of 59 feet 11 and 5/8 inches. The winning discus throw was 428 feet and the Kingsmen took second with a throw of 421 feet 4 and 1/4 inches. The winning pole vault was 34 feet 6 inches.

Green had predicted broken records in a

pretrack meet interview.

According to Green, each team member ran an average of four events throughout the day with only three practices in the past week due to the rain. With the many events ran by each individual and the small amount of practices they still had no problem not only winning but, winning in record time.

Green feels that the team is running better relays with the help of his son, Don Green Jr., as the assistant coach.

The great Kingsmen performance last Saturday was one to be seen. "They seem to be right on schedule," said Green in regards to the teams physical strength and ability at the present time.

Regals capture Redlands title Netters smash GSAC opponents

By Marc Janssen
Echo Staffwriter

"This team always wants it," said coach Carey Snyder. Last week, the Regal softball team got it, by taking first place in the University of Redlands Tournament, after a split of a doubleheader.

The week began with a home doubleheader against UC San Diego on March 3. The first game

passed quickly with the Regals on top, 11-2. The runs trickled in in the third and fourth innings, but when the Regals batted in the sixth, the trickle was turned into a downpour as the team scored six times.

"They walked too many," explained Snyder.

Lightning pitches from the hand of DeeAndra Pilkington shut the San Diego offense down.

In the second game, the

Regals did not fare so well, as they went down to UCSD, 4-2.

The teams went even through the first three innings, but in the fourth San Diego scored four quick runs, a lead the Regals could not break.

"We stranded too many people on base, that's what killed us," reflected Snyder. In the final innings, the Regals battled to regain lost runs but luck was not

with them as only two were scored.

Rain did not dampen the Regals as they bulldozed their way to the top of the Redlands Tournament.

La Verne was the Regals first victim. After a six hour rain delay, Kim Peppi took the mound and pitched a four-hitter, and the first opponent went down, 4-0.

Pitching was the key again as the Regals downed their next opponent, Redlands, 5-2. Pilkington threw a five-hitter, eight strikeouts and no walks to fortify the defense.

Killy Ingram batted in three of the Regals runs, two of them with a seventh inning triple.

The last game found the women smashing a familiar UCSD, 11-1.

The game, played in the rain, was all offensive. Catcher Teri Rupe went 4 for 4 including two doubles, a triple and two runs batted in. Ingram helped with three hits and two RBIs. Judy Killpack, Ann Swinehart, Jamie Sharp, and Pappi all added two hits each.

The Regals played Redlands twice on Sunday. The first game handed the ladies their first and only defeat of the double elimination tourney, 2 to 1.

But, in the championship game they had to face Redlands again. This time with far more profitable results, as the Bulldogs went down, 5-3.

Tomorrow the Regals open GSAC play as they host a double header against Azusa Pacific at 2 p.m.

Scoreboard

Baseball

March 3 at The Master's

Cal Lutheran 000 021 002 5 5 3
The Master's 000 602 00X 8 9 1

Vanole, Anderson (4), McGary (7) and Wynn; Taylor, Mayr, (7), and Mutz. WP-Taylor. LP-Anderson. 2B-CLU: Wynn. Masters: Hernandez, Reyes. 3B-CLU: Kusmuk.

March 4 vs Christ College

Christ College 000 040 200 6 11 4
Cal Lutheran 210 108 BOX 20 21 2

Miller, Hansen (5), Hantula (6), and Miifun; Wheelock, O'Neill (6), Lundin (8), and Wynn, Osborn (8). WP-O'Neill. LP-Hansen. 2B-CC: Miller; CLU: Kade Duey, Hallisey 2, Kruse, Kusmuk. 3B-CLU: Catalfo, Rothe. HR-CLU: Hallisey, Portis.

Men's Tennis

Mar 3 vs Point Loma Nazarene

Cal Lutheran 9, Point Loma 0
SINGLES: Groff (CLU) def. Howe, 6-0, 6-1; Wendling (CLU) def. Finger, 6-2, 6-2; Midtbo (CLU) def. Murdock, 6-0, 6-3; McLaughlin (CLU) def. Vinson, 6-0, 6-4; Mevik (CLU) def. Takashima, 6-0, 6-0; Nelson (CLU) def. Cole, 6-1, 6-0.
DOUBLES: Groff-Wendling (CLU) def. Howe-Finger, 6-2, 6-0; Midtbo-Mevik (CLU) def. Murdock-Vinson, 6-3, 6-2; McLaughlin-Thomas (CLU) def. Takashima-Cole, 6-0, 6-1.

Mar 4 vs Westmont

Cal Lutheran 7, Westmont 2
SINGLES: Groff (CLU) def. Tormey, 6-0, 6-2; Nations (W) def. Wendling, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Midtbo (CLU) def. Grubb, 6-2, 6-3; Eubank (W) def. McLaughlin, 6-3, 6-4; Thomas (CLU) def. B. Smith, 6-1, 6-1; Mevik (CLU) def. G. Smith, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
DOUBLES: Groff-Wendling (CLU) def. Tormey-Nations, 6-2, 7-5; Midtbo-Mevik (CLU) def. Eubank-Rapp, 7-5, 6-2; McLaughlin-Thomas (CLU) def. G. Smith-Grubb, 6-0, 6-4.

Softball

Mar 7 at University of Redlands Tournament

vs La Verne
Cal Lutheran 120 100 0 4 7 0
La Verne 000 000 0 0 4 1

K. Peppi and Rupe; Synder and Tazlungen. WP-K. Peppi. LP-Synder.

Vs. Redlands

Cal Lutheran 002 010 2 5 6 0
Redlands 000 001 1 2 5 4

Pilkington and Rupe; Freeman and Davis. WP-Pilkington. LP-Freeman. 2B-Redlands: Davis. 3B-CLU: Ingram.

vs UC San Diego

Cal Lutheran 102 340 1 11 16 0
UC San Diego 001 000 0 1 9 1

K. Peppi and Rupe; Hammett, Spillman (6) and Villarino. WP-K. Peppi. LP-Hammett. 2B-CLU: Rupe 2, K. Peppi. 3B-CLU: Rupe.

Mar 3 vs UC San Diego

(first game)
UC San Diego 000 001 1 2 5 0
Cal Lutheran 000 146 X 11 5 3

Stelman and Hammett; Pilkington and Rupe. WP-Pilkington. LP-Stelman. 3B-CLU: Pilkington.

(second game)

UC San Diego 000 400 0 4 5 5
Cal Lutheran 000 011 0 2 3 0

Hammett and Valarino; Wolfe, K. Peppi (4) and Rupe. WP-Hammett. LP-Wolfe.

Women's Tennis

Mar 3 vs Regis College

Cal Lutheran 5, Regis College 4

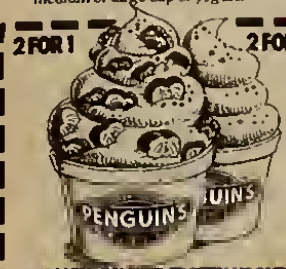
SINGLES: Gebhardt (CLU) def. Bouvier, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Telling (R) def. McIntosh, 6-3, 6-3; Schaefer (R) def. Ellis, 6-4, 6-4; Bosley (CLU) def. Hansen, 6-0, 6-1; Wohlrab (R) def. Miller, 6-3, 6-2; Kammerer (CLU) def. Love, 6-2, 6-2.
DOUBLES: Bouvier-Telling (R) def. Gebhardt-McIntosh, 0-6, 6-2, 7-5; Miller-Ellis (CLU) def. Schaefer-Wohlrab, 6-4, 6-1; Kammerer-Bosley (CLU) def. Hansen-Love, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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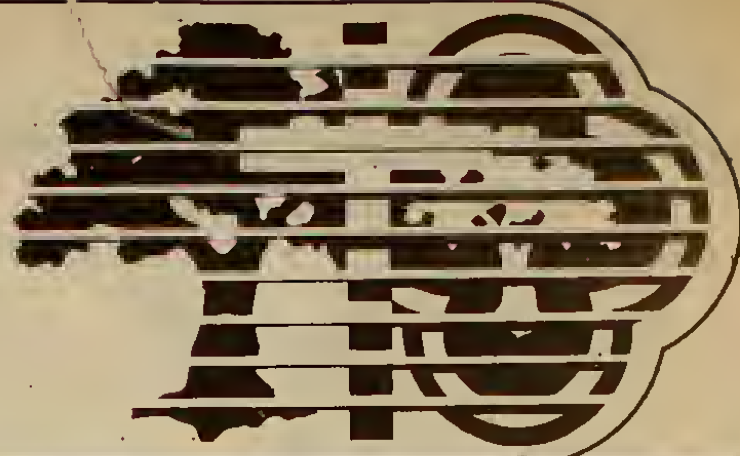
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CLU Student Membership Special
Beginning March 15th through April 30th, we are offering a discounted club membership to the first 250 CLU students to enroll. Normally, our initiation fee is \$75.00, but for this time only it is being reduced to \$27.50 plus our dues of \$17.50 per month. Your student identification will be requested.

echo

Vol. XXVII No.16

March 18, 1987



Peters leaves crowd rolling

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

"I found it very interesting," said Karl Nilsson, Echo Sports Editor, about the presentation that Mike Peters gave at the Pulitzer Symposium Monday night. "I learned some very important information. Jane Pauley doesn't wear a bra."

Peters, syndicated cartoonist, had the crowd rolling in laughter at his caricatures and cartoons that he brought to the Preus Brandt Forum. Peters began by tracing his innocent beginnings back to the Catholic military high school he attended.

"It was great," said Peters. "In high school the teachers hated me because I was the class cut-up, and then they invite me back because they think I'm a big hotshot, winning the Pulitzer prize."

"The best part," continued Peters, "was that my English teacher hated me. He always told me, 'Just remember, Mr. Peters, that you can't spend your entire life drawing cartoons.'"

Oh, but he has. Appearances on the Today Show (he shared his experiences about Jane Pauley and the other commentators with the audience) are just a part of this man's life.

Jimmy Carter winning the 1976 election was shown by the White House with its columns replaced by teeth. Peters said that it is the cartoon that he is most frequently asked for copies of and amazingly it took him only 24 minutes to do. It was a replacement for another which he had done that the editor of his paper wanted redone.

Peters is probably best known for his syndicated cartoon strip, Mother Goose and Grimm. Peters commented that he gets his ideas for the strip from the way that dogs act naturally.

"I've always wanted to draw him with one leg sticking out, but there are some things you just can't do in a syndicated strip," said Peters.

"One time, I drew Grimm drinking out of the toilet and I got thousands of letters saying 'You can't show him doing that! That's terrible!'" said Peters.

ICSN seeks to spread its domain

By Shenandoah M. Gale
Echo Staffwriter

Bringing the sanctuary movement to interested Southland college campuses was the subject of a recent gathering of the Inter Campus Sanctuary Network (ICSN). Meeting at the Pasadena home of Pitzer College student Noel Rodriguez, this unique group initiated and organized a program to expand its role as a network of volunteer college students working in the sanctuary movement.

The meeting was attended by Cal Lutheran students Kristy Aguirre, Laurie Campbell, Roni Cleland, Shenandoah Gale, Monica Johnson, Jennifer Simpson, Michelle Small and Tsuyoshi Usami.

They became involved with ICSN through the Central American Task Force, a sanctuary group established on this campus. The task force supports ICSN, volunteers time to other refugees, helps organizations and educates

the college community on refugee issues.

"I'm a member because I see the problem refugees are having and I also see a way to meet their needs. ICSN is a step in the right direction," said Jennifer Simpson, chairperson of the campus Lord of Life Church Council.

Campbell added, "At the meeting, I felt as if I stepped back into the 1960's because we are a grassroots movement. There was a fire in the fireplaces, Bob Dylan music playing, and people sharing ideas and beliefs. We accomplished a lot and established unity with other colleges."

Cal Lutheran became involved with ICSN in January of 1986. Students Jim Lapp and Ron Voss took an Interim class concerning immigrants and started reading about the issue.

It was during these readings that Lapp stumbled upon ICSN. "It was Jim who made all the necessary contacts. We



Greg Meyers, Echo Editorial Cartoonist, shows off his new prize possession - a personal cartoon made for him by

Pulitzer prize winner Mike Peters. (photo by David White)

showed up at the next scheduled meeting and Cal Lutheran has been involved ever since," said Voss, active member of ICSN and the Cal Lutheran Central American Task Force.

The network is the only student organization of its kind in the United States.

The ICSN was officially formed in May of 1985. It began with phone calls between UCLA and Pomona students concerned about the sanctuary movement.

A meeting was held over the summer of 1985 to strengthen the group. Today the network includes: Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, UCLA, and California Lutheran University.

Its activities include: financially supporting the safehouse, organizing a network of campuses in which support contacts for these refugees can be made, and providing an educational network for the participating campus communities.

The current goal of the organization is to open an additional or bigger safehouse than the current three-bedroom house in use. To do this, ICSN members need and plan to get additional schools into the network. They recruit by sending a team of representatives to make presentations at campuses interested in becoming part of the network.

Rotary pays Bakken's full ticket to Germany

Heidi Bakken, a senior at California Lutheran University, has been awarded the Rotary Graduate Scholarship for the 1987-88 year.

Bakken will use the award to study at the University of Hamburg in Germany. A German major at CLU, she plans to continue her study of the language in addition to taking art and education classes.

A charter member of the Rotaract Club, Bakken was sponsored by the Conejo Valley Rotary Club of which Preben Jensen is International Committee Chairman. She competed with other aspirants in District number 524 which stretches from San Luis Obispo to Bakersfield and includes over 50 Rotary clubs.

According to Bakken, nine were chosen from a field of 22 candidates. The award covers all expenses for tuition, round trip air fare, and room and board.

"Bakken is a good student with high potential," commented Dr. Walter Stewart, Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, "who should do excellently in any field of endeavor she chooses."

Excited at the prospect of studying abroad for a year, Bakken said, "I hope to learn the language better, and to learn about their educational system so that I will be able to apply what I discover in my teaching."

When she returns, Bakken plans to study for a fifth year at Cal Lutheran to earn her California Teaching Credential with the ultimate aim of teaching kindergarten or the elementary grades.

At CLU, she has been active as president of Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honorary, a senator-at-large for the Associated Students of CLU, social publicity chairman for the Associated Women Students, and secretary for two years and chairman of the international committee of the Rotaract Club. In addition, she is the departmental assistant in German. She has served the Lord of Life student congregation by working on committees and conducting Bible studies.

Japan dares America to fight back

By Mary Hekhuis
Director of Public Information

"The competitive challenge we face is very real," stated Dr. Peter Cannon, Vice President for Research and Chief Scientist of Rockwell International Science Center, to nearly 300 persons gathered March 5, 1987 for the 17th annual Mathews Business

Management Forum.

Keynoting the Forum on the topic: "Japanese Challenge/American Response," Cannon said the United States is currently in a new area of global competition and "Japan is only one of the many nations to take over increasing world markets. Japan and the Pacific Rim countries present us with a

challenge that ranges from high tech to agriculture to super computers."

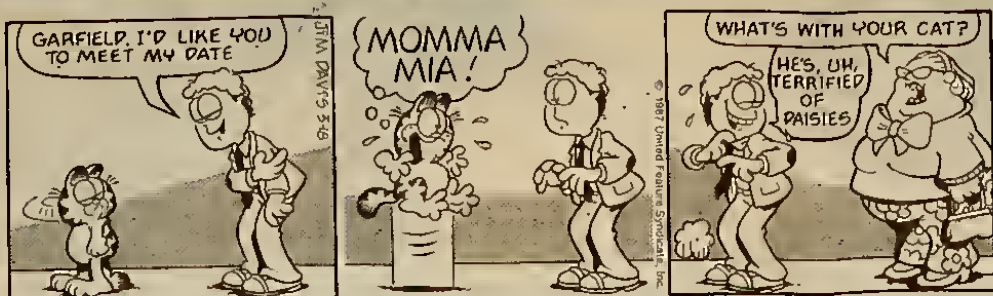
In meeting the Japanese challenge, Cannon decried those in his country who would try to shield domestic markets through tariffs and other restrictions.

If trade barriers are used, they should be specific and temporary and used only to

obtain reciprocal trading agreements, Cannon remarked. "It would be suicide to cut ourselves off from world trading markets."

He went on to say that if the United States is to retain its leadership in the world it must examine its educational system and seek to improve it.

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

Music from Russia, with love

By Matt Burgess
Echo Staffwriter

Mischa Lefkowitz, Soviet trained and world renowned violinist played with the Conejo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by CLU music professor Elmer Ramsey, last Saturday in the gym.

The concert was the fourth out of five to be performed this school year by the Thousand Oaks based group and featured a wide variation of music.

"The concert went very well and was very inspiring," said Lefkowitz, "the concerto I performed is a very exotic but neglected work and I wanted to bring it back to the attention of the public."

The name of this piece is 'Concerto for Violin and Orchestra,' written by Ernest Bloch (1880-1959). Lefkowitz recorded this

multi-styled work in 1985 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

"It was very exciting to perform with such a fine orchestra," said Lefkowitz who also brought a wide background into last week's performance.

Lefkowitz has received various awards in this country as well as others. At the 1983 International American Music competition he won a bronze medal which was

joined one year later by a 'First Prize in French Music' awarded by world renowned violinist and teacher Yehudi Menuhin of the Menuhin school of music in London.

"It was a pleasure preparing and performing the concert with such a fine musician," said Ramsey. "Lefkowitz is one of the finest young talents playing today."

Ramsey has been at this University since 1965 and

with the Conejo Symphony Orchestra since 1966. Having served as

conductor for such artists as David Soul, William Conrad and Julie Andrews as well as the Los Angeles Music Commission and Twentieth Century Fox Studios, he leads the 87 piece symphony through their twenty-sixth season.

Born and raised in Riga, Latvia, the then 17-year-old Lefkowitz was admitted to the Moscow Conservatory to study two years with world traveled violinist Lenoid Kogan. Following that, he studied under Henri Temianka and two leading violinists in this country.

"It was an honor to perform with such a gifted professional," said freshman Kevin Quaintance, percussionist in the Conejo Symphony Orchestra.

MISCHA LEFKOWITZ
VIOLINIST

Ahmanson grant builds up Science Center fund

By Charles Grogg
Echo Opinion Editor

A \$500,000 grant will be given by The Ahmanson Foundation of Los Angeles. It will go towards construction of the new Science Center, following ground breaking, which is tentatively set for April 4.

The announcement from the foundation came February 12, honoring the

University's request, bringing the total fund to \$3.85 million. The remainder of the \$4.5 million fund-raising goal "should be received by September 30," said Norman Lueck, Capital Campaigns Director.

The "Called to Excellence" campaign, started about five years ago for the renovation and creation of school facilities,

had currently listed on its agenda the Science Center. The Ahmanson Foundation previously gave one-half of a million dollars for construction of the new library and Preus-Brandt Forum.

The Board of Regents will set the official date for ground breaking in its March 21 meeting. Presently, a contractor is seeking sub-bids for the project, and Lueck anticipates the Center's completion about Fall, 1988.

Plans for the Science Center come after considering the 700 students enrolled in science

courses, and the 100 natural science majors.

The new 30,000-square-foot facility, which will sit behind Nygreen Hall, houses classrooms and laboratories for biology, chemistry, and geology, and includes a 100-student capacity lecture hall each department will share.

Lueck said, "The Center addresses our commitment to the education of our students at a time when advances in science are critical to the growth and development not only of Ventura County and California, but the United States."

Fargo scholarship is for Conejo history

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

Donna Fargo had a great love for the Conejo Valley. It is in this spirit that the Donna Fargo Memorial Scholarship is based.

Although she had no official capacity with the University, Fargo watched Cal Lutheran grow along with the Valley. "For someone who loved the Conejo Valley as much as she did, it is a privilege for this institution to memorialize her, as well as the Conejo Valley," said Della Greenlee, director of grants and scholarships.

In order to be eligible for the award, a project must be completed by one or more students that deals with the study and preservation of the history of the Conejo Valley. Any medium is acceptable, including art, drama, literature, and research.

Greenlee stressed that quality is the key for the

\$1000 award, and if there are no projects of a high enough grade, that the award would be combined with next year's allotment. "It must be something that Donna would have been proud of."

Last year, the winning team of Stephanie Sawvell, Nancy Lakotas, and J.D. Gerlach combined their efforts to complete the videotape entitled "Conejo Valley-A Future in the Making," which is available in the library.

Greenlee says that a faculty recommendation is helpful on the project. All project proposals must be submitted to the Developmental office by April 1, while the project due date itself varies with the type of proposal. The project(s) will be judged by a committee of three, two of which are faculty members. The winner will be announced on Honors Day.

Correction
Mike Fulton was erroneously identified as a freshman last week. Fulton is actually a junior transfer this year.

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Underclass: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

news briefs...

The 1987 Tax Guide for College Teachers and other College Personnel is now available for use in the library. The guide may be found in the reference section: REF KF 6369.8 E3 T3 1987. The edition is designed to keep college personnel informed about the latest tax laws and rulings that apply to them.

Torsten Juul-Borre, a graduate of the Royal Danish Music Conservatory in Copenhagen, Denmark, will be featured in an afternoon concert at the Scandinavian Festival on Saturday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Tickets for the event will be available at the door at \$5 per person. Advance reservations for the concert may be made through the University Relations Office at (805) 493-3154.

Interface: Children, Family Services of Ventura County is recruiting volunteers to be evening Networkers. Networkers play a vital role in helping Interface's Crisis Services provide information, referrals and support to incoming callers. Training and volunteer reimbursement are provided.

If you like to work with others, have good listening and effective telephone skills and stay calm under stress, Interface needs you. If you are ready for a challenge, call Cristy Parcell at Interface for more information, 498-6643.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will be having a meeting on Friday March 20th, at 10:00 a.m. in P102. All those interested are welcome. For more information call Paul Holmes at 493-3507.

Manship Graduate Fellowships of \$8,000 each will be awarded to media practitioners and graduating seniors to study for the Master of Journalism degree at Louisiana State University. Fellowships will be offered to those who have demonstrated exceptional excellence in their work and studies.

The Manship Graduate Fellowships are awarded for one year of study starting mid-August. All tuition is waived with each fellowship. Manship Fellows are expected to devote full time to their studies during their periods of appointment.

The M.J. program is a one-year, broadbased program designed to prepare students for professional journalism or for further graduate study.

Besides the Manship Graduate Fellowships, graduate assistantships are offered through the Manship School of Journalism. Stipends for assistantships range from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per academic year for 20 hours of work per week. Partial assistantships requiring 10 hours' work each week also are available. All tuition is waived with each assistantship. Assistant usually complete the M.J. program within one and one-half years.

For further information, contact

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In regards to... Joanna Dacanay

Paying tribute

When a famous person passes away, there's always someone around to say, "Well, that's one, two more to go" in reference to the old saying famous people die in threes.

When Andy Warhol died, I didn't find out until three days after the fact and it was a shock. In fact, I found out during Echo layout. It was busy and I didn't have much time to really think about it.

There wasn't a place to put anything about Warhol in the paper - we didn't even have any information about it.

But now we do. We have just enough space to run a very self-explanatory cartoon about a very unexplanatory person.

Guest editorial... Jae Fuca

Remember when...

Imagine that it is 1967 and we are all graduating from high school. Now we have to make a decision to either go to college, or join the army and the assault on Vietnam. I call this war an assault because the United States' army was on grounds on which it did not belong. You end up going to college, and your close friends decide to join the army. You know the guys I'm talking about: the buddy you stayed up with all night drinking beers, or the friend that you shared a high school football championship with. These are the guys that are sent back to the states in body bags and all you have left is the memories. It all sounds like a bad dream to me, but it really happened twenty years ago today! Oliver Stone, writer of the motion picture *Platoon*, describes his own personal view of the assault in a movie that has opened America's eyes on the reality of Vietnam.

As our generation has gone through life, we always looked at Pearl Harbor as the most cruel way to kill someone, as an ambush, but what we haven't realized is that Vietnam was a slow and ugly death for the American soldier. Oliver Stone depicts this strong point throughout his movie by

showing us through the eyes of Charlie Sheen's character. This movie's powerful structure took us right into when we were all put in the middle of a late night Holocaust, which involved the Viet Cong walking right in on a U.S. army scout patrol. The movie's originality was superb in that we saw something, totally against our beliefs, happen right in front of us.

Tom Berringer's portrayal of a veteran sergeant, who happens to be a mass murderer, was incredible. He had the audience wanting to harm him in any way possible. The constant

battles going on in the war were not just battles against the Viet Cong but against ourselves. The overall theme of this movie was the fact that the men did not know what to believe, and all they did know was that everyone was dying. *Platoon* is a great success and will probably win the Academy Awards best picture of the year. I recommend this movie because it has an impact on the audience. My question to the student body is what would we do if we were graduating from high school or college and our nation were involved with an assault?

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges of allegations against identifiable individuals or campus officials or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

Freedom of expression?

Dear Editor,

Friday morning at 8:05 I was sitting in the cafe reading my newspaper and sipping my skim milk, as is my habit before class begins each morning. Midway through an article about Liberace's death due to AIDS, a student ducked down to look through the "windows" to talk to Alicia who was clearing dishes. This person had the ultimate gall to say, "We (my friends and I) have a request. If you are going to sing back here, please keep it low!"

Alicia said "OK", cleared his plate, and then kept on whistling and singing. Right on, Alicia! I was about to start singing myself.

Guest editorial... Kirsten Brawn

Interim breeds open minds

It seems like every year there is a rumor that they are cancelling Interim.

In class last week I was discussing with one of my professors the fact that a lot of people want to stop having Interim. He mentioned that there is a committee looking into that possibility.

Why does the grass seem to be greener on the other side? It is odd though, because most of the people I have talked to like Interim. In fact, some actually look forward to it.

Interim is the one real

opportunity to get a liberal education. (Not in the sense of liberal arts, but liberal meaning open minded, not bound by traditional or conventional ideas.)

I think it is great that our school continues this program. I feel the classes I have had have shown me that you can learn something in things you do every day. That is important to me because I have since realized that I can always learn something.

Being classroom smart is one thing, but to be able to

To that young man and his friends, Did Alicia really bother you that much? Aww! What's wrong with someone trying to brighten up an otherwise routine Friday morning. But most of all, where the hell did you get the right to tell others to be quiet?

I am both shocked, and deeply disappointed. Alicia works hard and never complains, only tries to enjoy herself. Yet a student with a fine atmosphere and lifestyle at this Christian school feels it necessary to complain. It's not right! This type of insensitivity really makes me sick. Yuck!!

Sincerely,
Roger Niebolt



Guest editorial... Eurydice Prince

Complaints substitute for student involvement

We have recently seen an example of what happens when someone fights for what they believe in. Tamara Hagen, ASCLU president, acted as spokesperson for students whose rights have obviously been ignored by being trapped in a room with four other people.

My question to those students is, why did you keep quiet for so long? If you don't like something, you've got to speak up or else no one is going to hear you.

After reading about the steps that Hagen has been taking to convince the regents to build a new dormitory, I was inspired. Her actions are proof that we, as students, are important and can change what we feel is unfair.

I admire Hagen, who, as a graduating student, should be fighting senioritis instead of the regents. I do not think that I would have either the time or desire to fight for a cause that in no way would affect me. I think that we all owe Hagen, Student Affairs, and the Spiritual Life Committee a big thank you for their efforts.

The students here seem to just accept things the way they are, even if they feel that they are being treated unfairly. For the four years that I have been living on campus, I have complained at every meal.

Either the food was not cooked right, or the lines were too long.

I have noticed that my visits to the cafe have steadily decreased. I never even go to the cafe unless I call first to see if it is worth the trip. Spaghetti and lasagna always means Dominoes, or even a trip to Akio's for sushi.

When I go to the cafe, that nice lady is always there to push my card into a counter. I know we were all glad to be offered the 15

meal plan; after all, who eats 21 meals a week at Lil's? Not me! I average 5-7 meals a week.

I can't even take the food that is left on my tray back to my room. And I can never, ever make the mistake of losing my meal card.

I think the meal plan should be revised, especially since tuition is going up. If our meals are counted, why don't we get refunded for the 10 meals we don't eat each week?

I would like to know what happens to my money. Who is eating my food? It's certainly not me! And how am I going to afford Akio's on spaghetti night if I'm not getting any refund?

I know that 3 months before graduation is a fine time to realize that my opinion counts, but there must be someone else out there that feels the way I do. Maybe if you start working on it now, something will happen by the time you graduate.

1986-87 Echo Staff

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Editorials, unless designated, are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

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Step into The GLAMOROUS LIFE

By Garnet Kim
Echo Staffwriter

Girls, start looking for that special dress. If you want, think about getting your hair done too. Guys, start saving those bucks and start looking for a tux, suit, or even a sports jacket. Actually, anything that will look good in a picture would do fine. "What is all this for," you're asking? I'll tell you exactly what this is for. The 1987 Spring Formal is upon us, folks. It seems as if the semester just started, and here we go again. A night of wine (soda pop?) women & men, and song (lots of 'em), not to mention just plain old fun!

This year's Spring Formal is just around the corner. It's time to start making those old dependable plans that only take effect for the first five minutes of its planning stages and are ever-changing right up until it's time for your date(s) to arrive.

This year's theme is "The Glamorous Life." What better phrase to describe our lives at the Lu. The site is the San Francisco room of The Westin Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. Yes, you read that right, the Bonaventure. When asked why she picked the Bonaventure, chairperson Gretchen Graham replied that she wanted something different and that there had been requests as to having it there. All it took was one phone call and voila, the formal started coming together. The date is set for April 4, 1987. It is a dinner/dance. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. and will consist of chicken breast teriyaki, fresh green salad, rice or potatoes and french rolls, followed by dessert. After dinner, at 9 p.m., there will be music provided by D.J. Enterprises for all you dancing duos. There will be a Veejay and an added bonus of two ten-foot video screens. Pictures can be taken beginning at 6 p.m. and will continue throughout the evening. The cost per couple is \$55. If you have any questions, call Gretchen Graham at 493-3697.

For those of you interested in renting rooms at the Bonaventure to avoid the late drive home, here's a little side note: mention that you are with Cal Lutheran and you will be able to get a discount.

Lastly, a little something to get you all inCLuded in the spirit of things:

Ladies, don't wait too long to find that dress. You really want him to be impressed. If you have any doubts about that guy, just take him to Sadie's and give it a try. Gentlemen, here's some advice just the same. Don't worry about money, but remember her name! Remember that being yourself isn't a crime, And most of all, have a really good time!

Lighten the financial burden

Rent a tux without the bucks

By Karl Jennings
Echo Staffwriter

Confidence. Dignity. Respect. Romance. These are the feelings a man experiences when he dons a tuxedo. For that brief moment he is in the spotlight. Its a spotlight that grabs the eyes of every woman.

With the endless styles and colors of tuxedos, he can express himself to his lady in a way that can only be achieved with a tux. More importantly, he feels good about himself.

There is a price in looking good that discourages many people, but who says you have to pay what some

student in Beverly Hills shells out to look great?

This year Vegas Nite and the Spring Formal fall within a week of each other. Although they both don't require tuxedos, the events are worth the added "financial burden" and effort of renting a tux.

But why make the "financial burden" more than it has to be? A&S has negotiated with Gingiss Formalwear and Harris & Frank to give CLU students discounts on tux rentals because you deserve it and your lady deserves it. Not only can you get 10-20% off on your first rental, but

you can also get up to 50% off on your second tux rental.

Rent a tux for both the Spring Formal and Vegas Nite for practically the price of a one time rental. Why not stun your lady twice for the price of once?

For more details about these discounts and their conditions look at the advertisements that Gingiss Formalwear and Harris & Frank have in this edition of the Echo

Impress your lady with the black and white that sets yourself apart from any other man like white contrasting with black can.

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- "Special money saving offer for renting your tuxedo for both CLU events."
- "These discounts expire 6 days before Rental Date: March 22 or March 29."
- "For more details call Mark at 497-9292 The Oaks Mall"

Personals!

Yes, they're back! For a mere 35 cents per 35 words you too can place a personal ad. For more information, call Chris Paquin at 493-3492.

Doug:
Congratulations! Name your first child after me.

-K.P.A.

Girl Scout Cookies!-

To everyone who ordered cookies, start saving your money! The cookies are coming! Delivery should be during the week of March 23. So please don't forget!

-Thanks!

Liza-

Hope you had an enjoyable 8-day and a good time in Georgia. How about another slumber party? Soon!

-Love, K.C.

Horny Toad-

Now that you've joined the 4H club, have you gotten the HH one? We just can't get enough

AZ woman-

What will motorcycle man think of silver shoes?

-Rip and Red

Dave, the Digit-Head-

I know someone who wants to go to Sadies with you! Guess!

-Love T

Mr. Tanner,

I love you!

-Dumb Blonde

There once were some guys from Cal Lu
Who thought they were studs, (that's not true!)
They keep leasing this gal
And they call her a pal
So, this one's for you!
Happy St. Pat's Day!

- "Garbo"

There once were some girls who could talk
They would listen to music and rock
Two came from this state
The other two have sun traits
Hey gals, how 'bout Bob's, ten o'clock?
Happy St. Patty's Day!

-Chim-Chim

Thompson sets cheer standards

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

Energy radiates from sophomore Jeanne Thompson the way heat rises off a desert road and the zest for life she has comes through her personality. She has a sincere, friendly look that is so appealing that she was chosen as one of the eight girls out of 450 applicants to model in the annual Varsity Catalog, a national cheerleading catalog.

The catalog, which is distributed through the U.S. advertising spirit uniforms, found Thompson through a flier. It asked spirit leaders, men and women, to send in a face shot and a full body shot plus some additional information.

Thompson, who has been a cheerleader for six years including one at Cal Lutheran, was nervous about entering. However, she was encouraged to try by her roommate Lisa Shaffer.



Jeanne Thompson, sophomore, was chosen from 450 applicants to model in the Varsity Catalog, a cheerleading magazine.

The rest was history: an acceptance letter requesting more pictures and measurements plus special instructions such as to get a manicure and to get a tan because they wanted the healthy glow. Then it was a flight to Memphis

Tennessee where she stayed for seven days of shooting and received V.I.P. treatment. All expenses were paid for by the company, not to mention a pay check for Thompson.

"They spoiled us, they pampered us, they treated us so good," Thompson explained. Clothes were prefitted and waiting, they did her hair and makeup, the works.

In between all the waiting for sessions there was time to make friends with the seven other women and two men models. People she still keeps in touch with.

Seniors showcase talent

By Garnet Kim
Echo Staffwriter

Do you paint, draw, take pictures, or make things with clay? If you said "yes", then this article is just for you. If you said no, this article is also for you, because you don't have to be able to do those things to come and see the 1987 senior art show.

Nine senior art majors will be exhibiting their works on April 4 and 5. This group consists of Sarah Bigelow, Mary Cresswell, Cherie Heck, Allison McKenzie, Greg Meyers, Jim Molina, Karl Slattum, Jeanne Wines and Chie Yuhara. Their works will be on display in Peters Hall, rooms 102 and 103, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. It is open to the public.

There is a variety of art works that will be shown. They include, sculptures, paintings, drawings, pottery, photography, prints, and designs.

Jim Molina is planning to go into the field of advertising also. In regard to the art show Molina feels positive that there will be a good turnout. "I think the reactions of people will be positive because there is a lot of talent, not to mention all of the artists will be showing their works together. Also, the work being shown is very progressive and contemporary."

Karl Slattum is looking forward to the show. He hopes to go into graphic design or advertising after graduating. Slattum feels that this exposure will help somewhat because many people will be viewing the works, many of whom may be important contacts to these artists. "A big part of getting jobs in any area when you graduate, is who you know," said Slattum.

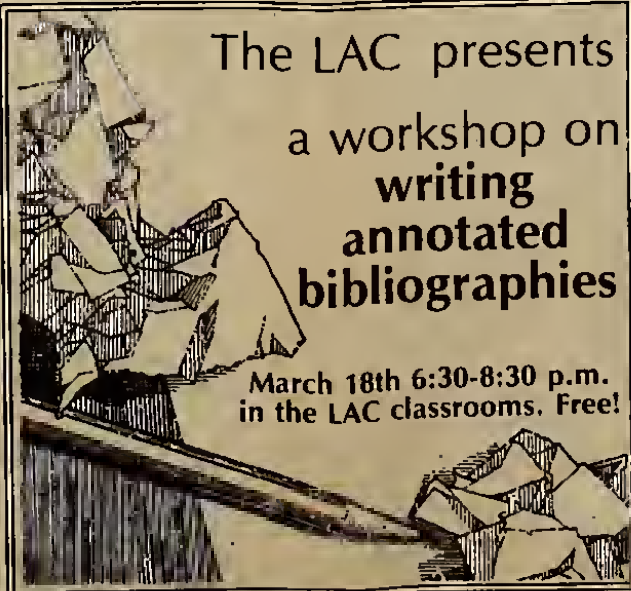
* "Personals" deadline, 5 p.m.

Friday

The LAC presents

a workshop on
writing
annotated
bibliographies

March 18th 6:30-8:30 p.m.
in the LAC classrooms. Free!



Love is blind

Editor's note. This story is a continuing saga about a love triangle on a college campus. The characters are fictional. Any resemblance to real people is coincidental...

By Tracy Yingling
Echo Staffwriter

"So, aren't you going to answer me?" questioned Dale. "What did Robert think about your date with Paul?"

"Well, to tell you the truth," I stammered, "I don't really know what he thinks. He went home on Friday and I haven't seen him yet. Heck, I didn't even know that I was going to the dance until Saturday, so I couldn't tell him before he left. I don't think he'll mind about the dance, but if he finds out about the picnic he might get a little upset."

"You went on a picnic with him?" Jenna asked.

"Sure did, and it was very romantic. A blanket out at the beach, cheese and crackers, and wine, too. The beach was just about deserted, except for a couple of die-hard surfers. There was just enough wind for kite flying, something that Paul has never done before."

"I shouldn't wonder," muttered Dale.

"Oh Dale, how can you be so unromantic? I think it sounds dreamy, just dreamy."

Sometimes I wonder about Jenna. I think if I'd told her about the moonlight stroll that Paul and I took she'd have melted.

"Go on, Mandy," Jenna insisted, "What did the two of you talk about?"

"Well, first we hit on the old standby - 'What's your

major?' - mine being a major in music and minor in education, and his being a major in education and a minor in music. Isn't that ironic?"

"Incredible," said Dale disdainfully. "This is all too much for me, I think I'll just be leaving this little party for the excitement of the library, if you'll excuse me."

"I'll walk over with you, Dale," said Alex. "It's not that I'm not interested Mandy, really. It's just that I've got some studying to do for my parasitology class, you understand."

"Sure, Alex, I understand."

Sure, I thought to myself, just about as much as I understand Plato's Republic, or was it Aristotle's? Oh well, I'm sure Alex knows. I would have asked her, but she had already left.

"Well, you're not going to leave me hanging are you?" Jenna's voice brought me out of my thoughts.

"Oh, of course not. You know, I actually have two classes with him, ceramics and Religion 102. I never even noticed him, though."

"Well, that's pretty easy to do in Religion 102. I mean, geez, there's only about fifty kids in there," Jenna sympathized.

"Yeah, but how many do you know, Jenna?"

I knew what her answer would be before she told me. She knows everyone on campus - not just the

guys, everyone. The guys flock to her, which is normal, and the girls like her, too. You'd think that at least half of them would like to kill her, but she's got such a caring personality that nobody can stay mad at her.

"Well, all of them, I guess. When Paul came to class I didn't know him, so I felt that it was necessary to make him feel welcome."

Sure, you're probably thinking that there were selfish reasons behind that; new guy in school, and she makes it her business to be the welcoming committee. Well, that's just Jenna.

"That's when I knew he would be a perfect date for you for the dance."

Jenna's words brought me out of my thoughts once again.

"Yeah, he sure was. He's a neat guy, very cute, too."

Then Dale's question returned. What would Robert think? I don't think he would be very happy. So, I'll just be friends with Paul, after, I was already going with Robert.

The phone returned me to reality this time.

"Hello," I answered.

A deep, familiar voice echoed my greeting.

"Hi, Rob! How was your weekend?"

"Just fine, Amanda. How was yours, sweetheart?"

If the edge in his voice hadn't tipped me off, the words "sweetheart" and "Amanda" told me the whole story. Robert was already quite aware of what my weekend had held.

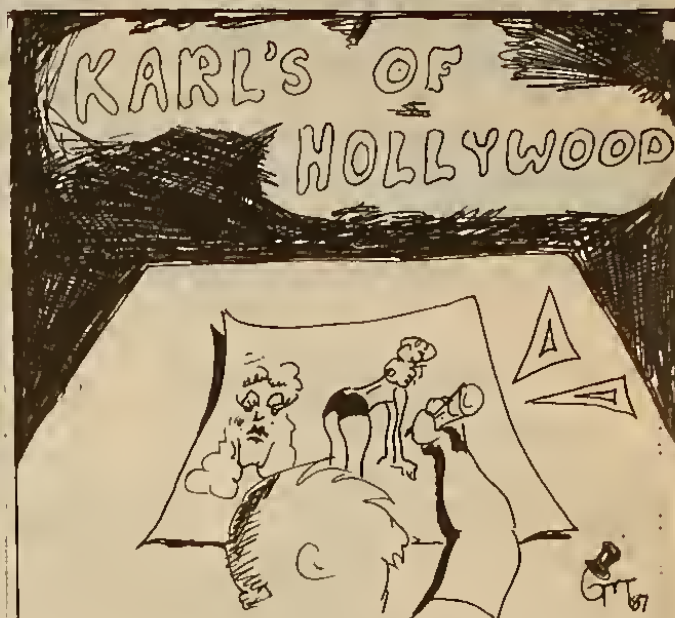
Slattum gets drawn into lingerie net

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

Focus ten years from now, one of our soon-to-be graduating seniors, Karl Slattum, will establish a dynasty of his own--"Karl's of Hollywood." Slattum will have the entire "Frederick's of Hollywood" chain under his empire. He will be internationally famous and wealthy, and one day, he will look back to his humble beginnings--back to the phone conversation with alumni Cheryl Frazier--in his Conejo 506 dorm room.

"Cheryl, an '85 graduate, called me up and asked me if I could help with the layouts down at 'Frederick's'. I decided to go after the job because it's not your typical everyday experience, and it would help me out on my resume," stated the art major.

When one thinks of "Frederick's of Hollywood," one envisions beautiful models posing in alluring teddies and other such lingerie. However, for Slattum, "Frederick's" freelance artist, these visions were seen only on paper. "Honestly, I really didn't get to see any of the models, with the exception of one who was fully dressed. I just worked with the pictures and the print, putting them together for copy," explained Slattum. He went on to add,



"Frederick's is different nowadays. Most people associate them with lingerie, but now they have a whole line of clothing, including mens'. They're trying to change their image."

For the few trips he made to Hollywood on business, Slattum expresses, "It was different to find myself driving down to Hollywood for a job. I noticed how many other businessmen take the drive daily. It was different, but it was fun."

What were the thoughts of others about his new line of work? "Well, everyone just laughed. They thought it was a big joke because I joke around a lot. They had their doubts until I showed

them the March catalog; so, I really had a tough time convincing people," stated Slattum. "My dad (Dr. Gerry Slattum) thought it real funny. From what I was told, my father was saying that I worked with the models to get them excited before they went before the camera."

"We did joke about our poor son going astray," admitted Dr. Slattum.

So, what lies ahead for CLU's striving artist? "Possibly going back to help out on the April issue and continuing to work part time as a bus boy at the Velvet Turtle," expressed Slattum.

Classifieds



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In memory of a good friend

By Paul Wenz
Echo Contributing Writer

"On March 5 a good friend passed away from complications with his diabetes. My roommate from last year, Mark Williams, was attending Colorado State University, but he had a world of friends here at Cal Lu as was seen last Thursday night (Mar. 12)."

At 8 p.m., Mar. 12, in Nygreen 1, a memorial service was held for Williams in which many of his friends paid their respects. Some scripture was read by Zack Lundin and Wenz while others told how much Williams meant to them. "He was, and always will be, a very

special person to many of us at Cal Lu."

Williams was vice-president of the freshman class last year and was very active in Senate and many other campus activities. "Because I feel so strongly that Mark is still with us in our thoughts and in spirit, I will continue to talk about him in the present tense," said Wenz. "He is an extremely dynamic person and he knows how to live life to its fullest while never taking anything for granted."

"Mark is his cartoon character, Mr. Happy, which seems to characterize him. Mark can always cheer someone up and I have often seen him helping people with their problems. But what is extraordinary is that he

never seems to have any problems. Nothing gets him down. That is certainly what he wants us to try to do-to enjoy life and be happy."

"This attitude came to me after a truly moving memorial service. The service, which was conducted by Pastor Knudsen, helped many of us cope with Mark's departure."

Sherry Zinmeister pointed out that with all of the people who gathered in William's memory, "Mark would have wanted us to have a party!"

Also present, adding words of comfort, was President Miller.

"I know that Mark touched many of our lives profoundly, and his parents should be proud to know that he was loved, and is loved by so many people,"

LOOK GREAT ON PROM NIGHT AND SAVE MONEY, TOO!



From basic black to spring colors, we've got it all, even the Miami Vice and Dynasty collections. From March 18th to March 31st you can receive 10% off any rental tuxedo. Our expert staff is ready to fit and coordinate your prom night formal attire so that you'll look great on that special evening.

"Also save money when you rent your tuxedo for both Vegas Nite and the spring formal with a special offer for CLU students."

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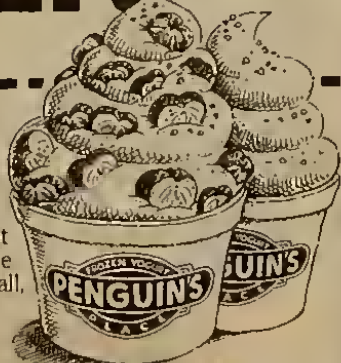
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"For more information, ask for George."

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Attention Comm. Arts Students

The Comm. Arts association is now offering advice regarding declaring a major, classes, and scheduling. Interested students can contact Sharon Calver or Muffin Prince at ext. 3581.

MARCH

Madness



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<p>The calendar section is a new addition. We welcome comments, suggestions and submissions.</p> <p>If you have any questions, just call in at -3558 and ask for Garnet Kim.</p> <p>If you call and no one is home, the Echo is at -3465 on your telephone</p>			<p>18</p> <p>10 a.m. - Chapel: George Muedeking, Forum</p> <p>5 p.m. - Senate, Ny-1</p> <p>8 p.m. - Movie: Adios Guatemala - led by Donald Urioste, Forum</p>	<p>8 p.m. - Room Feud - Sponsored by Soc/Pub Commission, Forum</p> <p>9 p.m. - Rejoice, Ny-1</p>	<p>20</p> <p>8 p.m. - Artist/Lecture Concert R.S.V.P. and the Trikes, Gym</p> <p>6 p.m. - Basketball Banquet, N.R.</p> <p>8 p.m. - Artist/Lecture presents R.S.V.P., Gym</p>	<p>21</p> <p>8 a.m. - SK Intramural Run</p> <p>11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Children's Theatre: The Frog Prince, Little Theatre</p> <p>9 p.m. - Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym</p>
<p>22</p> <p>1 p.m. - Softball, Soccer Field</p> <p>5:30 p.m. - Campus Congregation, P.B. Forum</p>	<p>23</p> <p>10 a.m. - University Forum: CLU Students, P.B. Forum</p>	<p>24</p> <p>7 p.m. - Badminton Tourney, Gym</p>	<p>25</p> <p>10 a.m. - Chapel: Beverly Anderson, P.B. Forum</p> <p>5 p.m. - Senate, Ny-1</p> <p>8 p.m. - New Earth Film: "Sanctuary", P.B. Forum</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Choir Tour March 26-29</p> <p>9 p.m. - Rejoice, Ny-1</p>	<p>27</p> <p>8 p.m. - Movie: "Aliens", P.B. Forum</p> <p>8 p.m. - Mr. CLU, Gym</p> <p>10 p.m. - Movie: "Aliens", P.B. Forum</p>	<p>28</p> <p>2 p.m. - Greek Olympics, Kingsmen Park</p> <p>9 p.m. - Vegas Night, Gym</p>

deadline for submissions is Friday 5 p.m. in the Echo office.

events events events events events

BROWN BAG SERIES: "Good Nutrition" is the topic being presented by CLU nutritionist Pera Jambazian. The talk will be offered today, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center. Bring your lunch!

A three-night rapid reading seminar is available to the campus community through the Learning Assistance Center (LAC) beginning March 12. The seminar, continuing March 19 and 26, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. all three nights in the LAC classroom in the Pearson Library.

Cost for the seminar is \$25. For more details contact the LAC at ext. 3260, or drop by the center and register.

WINTER CONCERT: Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the CLU gym is slated for the Conejo Symphony Orchestra concert featuring Russian violinist Mischa Lefkowitz. Further information may be obtained by calling the Symphony office, 495-7582.

Campus Ministries will be presenting a film series on current global issues beginning with the movie "Adios, Guatemala" today, March 18. Prof. Donald Urioste will lead a discussion. The showings will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Admission is free.

All faculty, staff and administrators are invited to attend a dialogue with the President and members of the Cabinet on Wednesday, March 25, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Nelson Room. The issues addressed will

be the reviewing of the March 21 Board of Regents meeting; status of science center and chapel projects; increase in tuition and fees for 1987-88; and policies on residence life.

The Ventura County Hunger Coalition invites you to a panel presentation focusing on "Ventura County Helps Halt Hunger."

The Forum will be held on March 28, from 7-8:30 p.m. at F.O.O.D. Share Inc. (the county food bank), located at 4156 N. Southbank Dr., Oxnard, CA...647-3945.

A communications career seminar designed for print and broadcast journalists, advertising, public relations/communications specialists, and anyone else interested in pursuing a career in this field, will be held Saturday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at UCLA's Schoenberg Hall. Co-sponsored by Women in Communications Inc., Los Angeles, and California Press Women, L.A. District, the event will feature 16 practical workshops and 10 rap sessions led by more than 40 communications professionals.

For more information call the WICI office at (213) 470-6725.

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL: Yah! Dis vill be the best ever...mark your calendars now for Saturday, April 4, beginning at 10 a.m. Lefse, folkdancing, puppets, exhibitors, smorgasbord, musicians, arts & crafts, etc. For more information call ext. 3151.

Announcement - Bread For the World. On Sunday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m. The Lord of Life Congregation will present an "Offering of Letters" to support

increased U.S. funding for the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children (WIC).

Students are recruiting letters in the hope that nutritious foods will be made available to more low income, malnourished pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children under five years old in our nation.

Opportunities to offer letters will also be available at Chapel on April 1.

CVD Rabbit Run, Saturday, March 28 is slated for the annual 5K and 10K competition sponsored by the Community Leaders Club of CLU. The starting gun will fire at 7:30 a.m. for the 5K and 8 a.m. for the 10K. Entrance fees for the races is \$5; \$11 with a memento t-shirt. For information call University Relations, ext. 3151.

Films

ARTIST/LECTURE
MOVIE SCHEDULE

- MARCH -

22 = 7pm
The Shunt Man

27 = 8 & 10pm
Aliens

- APRIL -

3 = 8 & 10pm
Crocodile Dundee

- MAY -

1 = 8pm
Black Widow

9 = 8pm
The Morning After

15-16 = 8 & 10pm
Ferris Bueller's Day Off

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES HOTLINE 493-3194



(805)
494-TALK

- REMAIN ANONYMOUS
- CASH REWARD
- NO INVOLVEMENT

"Life After the Lu"
Senior Search/Survival Seminars
Fridays 10:00 a.m. Nygreen 2

- March 20 Options - Alternatives - Choices - Positions within and outside majors, Training Programs - Graduate School, Teaching, Government, Military, Social Services, Travel, Unemployment - Words of Wisdom from Those Who Survived - Alumni Speaker
- March 27 Current Trends - What's Hot, What's Not in Today's Market.
- April 3 Packaging Yourself for Success - Applications, Vitas Resumes - Selling Brochures - Letters of Recommendation.

The Glamorous Life Spring Formal 1987

The Westin Bonaventure Hotel
404 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90071
Dinner/Dance
7:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday April 4, 1987
The San Francisco Room

Tickets
Tickets are \$55.00 per couple and include:
-dinner for two
-pictures (2 5x7 and 8 wallets)
-dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dinner
Salad
Chicken Breast Teriyaki
-vegetables
-rice or potatoes
-french rolls and butter
Baked Alaska

Music will be provided by
DJ Enterprises
Double Screen Video Production

Parking will be available across the street for a discounted price of \$5.00 for the evening with a parking ticket validated by the hotel.

Pictures will be taken beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the foyer in front of the banquet room.

If you have any further questions call 493-3697



FRIDAY, MARCH 20 - 8:00
with special guests **THE TRIKES**
CLU students free! \$4.00 gen.
Box office will open at 7:00 p.m.
Doors open 7:45
CLU Gym

defeat Christ College, 9-0

Women netters overcome the dark clouds

By John Neumayr
Echo Staffwriter

As dark clouds rolled in, the gray sky and cool weather chilled fans seated in the bleachers. The women's tennis team stomped over Christ College of Los Angeles last Thursday, winning an awesome 9-0 victory in league play.

Unfortunately, the two previous matches the team played brought losses for the Regals. The team played Point Loma March 7, losing by a disappointing score of 6-3. March 10 also brought discontent to the team with a loss of 7-2 to UC Riverside.

Nevertheless, the team's overwhelming victory over Christ College boosted many of the women's morals. As one fan stated, "It was a wipe out, everyone won their

match!"

Coach Paul "Bowie" Hahn stated, "The strategy to win such a match was having the girls stay on top of the net and getting them to hit balls down the middle."

Obviously his advice worked, bringing the team to a score of 2-3 in Division III play and 5-5 overall.

"This is the first year Christ College has had a women's tennis team," said Hahn. Commented top ranked Regal's player Amy Gebhardt, "The girls from Christ College are very nice and friendly competitors."

In singles play, Gebhardt pulled a 6-0, 6-2 win along with Elizabeth Bosley with a score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Cathy Ellis, refusing to let a game get by her, won 6-0, 6-0. Other wins for the day in singles play included Kim McIntosh with a victory of 6-4, 6-0, and Beth

Kammerer with a score of 6-0, 6-2. In doubles play, the team won all matches giving the Regals a perfect record for the day.

Earlier last week, the team traveled away to two matches, coming away with losses. "It was tough having the girls travel so far for the matches, they were tired," said coach Hahn. "Both matches were disappointing and they could have gone both ways, but both teams were very consistent."

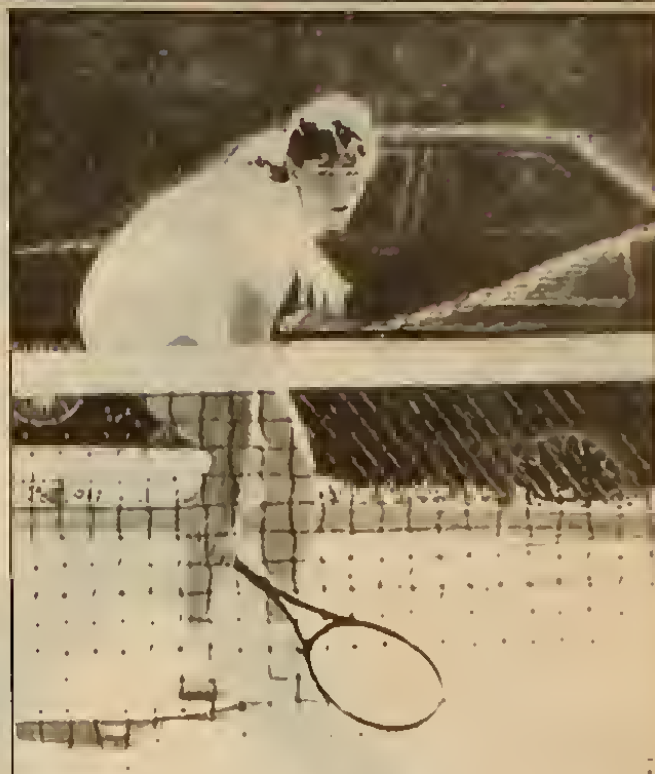
The loss against Pt. Loma was a disappointing one for both Hahn and the players. "We just folded, the girls tried to just win points and didn't close the net," stated Hahn. Winners in the match included Gebhardt and Bosley in singles play and the team of Gebhardt and McIntosh in doubles play.

Another disappointment

came to the Regals when playing against UC Riverside. Not surprisingly however, Gebhardt defeated Riverside's number one player. The Regal's star player displays crisp strokes and diligent play, pointing to her excellent season record thus far.

"She has lost to only two players this season, Westmont and Grand Canyon, and both of those players are nationally ranked!" said Hahn.

Though two blows and a win have come to the Regal's recently, the team remains optimistic. They have many more matches this season and besides their own sweat and determination, all the team needs now is the cheering support of fellow students at their home matches, according to Hahn.



Number three seed Cathy Ellis reaches for a return. Last Thursday Ellis beat her Christ College opponent, 6-0, 6-0. (photo by Chris Conrady)



Mitch Ennis connects on the Kingsmen's home field. Today the men host Eastern Connecticut State University at 2:30 p.m. (photo by Garnet Kim)

Kingsmen overworked

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

Most professional baseball teams play six games in seven days, but last week the Cal Lu team played seven games in six days.

The Kingsmen, unfortunately, did not play like pros and lost five of the seven games, three of them by one run.

After scoring 20 runs against Christ College two weeks ago, the bats of the men in purple and gold were held to less than three runs until last Saturday.

At Biola the Kingsmen ended their four game losing streak by shelling the Eagles' Tim Worrell, brother of St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Todd Worrell, 9-6.

A seven-run first inning gave Cal Lu the lead for good. A three-run homer by Dennis Mihelic led the cause, along with three walks and five hits by the other Kingsmen.

The other victory in the week came March 9 when the Kingsmen traveled to San Diego to play Point Loma in a make up of a rained out doubleheader. They won the opening game, 3-2, with fine pitching by Gene McGary, who struck out eight and only allowed two walks.

Down 2-0 going into the sixth, Mike Kusmuk led off with a single and went to third on Ed Howard's fly ball that resulted in a two base error. Mihelic sacrificed to score Kusmuk and Howard scored on a fielder's choice hit by Chris

Portis.

Dave Hallisey and Mitch Ennis singled to bring Portis home for the winning run.

In the nightcap, Kyle Duey scattered six hits, four strikeouts, and three walks and still lost, 2-1.

"He's pitching in hard luck," said coach Al Schoenberger. "We didn't hit too well for him." The Kingsmen had seven hits, but were only able to score one run.

The Kingsmen (5-11) face Eastern Connecticut State University today in a 2:30 p.m. game. Friday they take on Cal Baptist at 2:30 p.m. before hosting Southern California College in a noon doubleheader on Saturday.

By Erin Schmidt
Echo Staffwriter

Last Saturday our men's track team competed in the CSU, Los Angeles Relays, coming home with an impressive list of accomplishment. Coach Don Green commented on the fact that "we are competing against Division I and II schools, and winning!"

Once again, Troy Kurelich broke school records in the 100 meter and 200m races. His times of 10.58 seconds in the 100 and 20.98 seconds in the 200 earned him second place in both events.

Kurelich joined Don Price, Anthony Hardy and Noel Chesnut in the sprint relays to earn another second place with a time of 41.3 seconds. Terry Lee, Kurelich, Lindhal Lucas and Price ran the 1600m relay in 3 minutes 17.5 seconds, with Price as the anchorman, running the last leg in 47.12 seconds, a personal best for him.

Other personal bests included Ian Jackson, Mike Tapley and Pat Byrne. Jackson had his in the 1500m with a time of 4 minutes 12 seconds; Tapley ran the 110 meter high hurdles in 16.74 seconds, and Byrne also had his in the 1500m with a time of 4 minutes 4.5 seconds.

Art Castle rounded up another first place in the 5000m with a time of 14 minutes 44.94 seconds.

Other outstanding events were the javelin throw,

with Vaughn Fredieu winning a first place with a 187 foot throw, and Tippy Wilcox and Chad Ficek earning second and third, respectively. Wilcox also had a personal best in the 400m intermediate hurdles, with a time of 56.95 seconds.

Ficek and Hardy also had

Tracy Downs, Todd Leavens, Dave Lundquist and Paul Wenz also contributed to the team's impressive showing on Saturday.

Friday, March 20, the track team will travel to Point Loma for a Golden State Athletic Conference meet.

third place wins in the 100m, and Lee and Mike Schuifer won second and third in the 400m respectively. Freshman Mike Demeter also earned a third place mark with his 6 foot 8 inch high jump, an inch above what he jumped last year in order to win the 1A CIF title.

Division I has little effect on runners

11 am Field 1	Happy Beans vs. Bad News You Lose
Field 2	The Dongs vs. Team Softball
Noon Field 1	Bondage Bunch vs. Hometown Homerunners
Field 2	First Place Team vs. Cheese Loggers
1 pm Field 1	Bullet Abolisher's vs. Jerry's Kids
Field 2	Beavers vs. Krystal Visions
2 pm Field 1	Rotaract vs. Flagelators II
Field 2	Northwest Express vs. The Silver Bullets
3 pm Field 1	Hometown Homerunners vs. Accounting Assoc.
Field 2	Cheese Loggers vs. Bad News You Lose
4 pm Field 1	Jerry's Kids vs. Team Softball
Field 2	Phlegm vs. Krystal Visions

Softball
Schedule

sports brief

McDonald's of Santa Barbara and Goleta, is sponsoring the 1st Annual "Santa Barbara Biathlon" on Sunday April 12th. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Mid-State Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Biathlon includes two divisions with a 10k run - 20 mile bike - 10k run (pro/open), and a Sk run - 10 mile bike - Sk run (amateur).

Over \$2,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded in the pro/open division and over 100 medals will be awarded. Other prizes include merchandise, gift certificates, and sports equipment. For more information call MDA at 963-8848.

Seniors!
order your
caps and gowns



at the
bookstore

before March 27.

Do Something for Yourself!!

Week of: March 15
Part Time - On Campus -
Substitute track set up/Class II
Driver for Track Events

Recruiting On Campus -
IRS - Mar. 19 8:30-5
Sign-Up in Student Center
Contracted Computers Training-
Mar. 20 8:30-4 - Sign-Up in Student
Center
Massachusetts Mutual Insurance
-April 2 - 8:30-5:00 Sign-Up in
Student Center

All in Nygreen 2 on Fridays 10:00
a.m. sponsored seminars CP & P
Center
"Life After the Lu" senior seminars
March 20 "Options - Alternatives
-Choices" Positions within and
outside majors, etc.
March 27 - "Current Trends"
-What's Hot, What's Not in Today's
Market.
April 3 - "Packaging Yourself for
Success" - Applications, Vitas
Resumes and etc.
No Pre-Registration for the Senior
Seminars - "Life After the Lu"

Full Time-
Manager Trainee - Car Rental
Company
see Current Full-Time Employment
Whittier CA 3/6/87
Community Relations
For Senior Retirement Apartments
3/10/87

Part Time - Off Campus -
Youth Director - Lutheran Church
-See "General" Category under
3/13/87
Field Technician/pest control
-"General" 3/13/87
Driver/Delivery Person needed for
spa company - see "general"
3/12/87
Library Aide - with knowledge of
microcomputers - see "general"
3/12/87
Security/K-Mart - see "general"
3/12/87
Research Assistant for J.D. Pow
Assoc. see "clerkal" category
3/12/87
Tutor - Trig. at H.S. level - see
"tutor" category 3/13/87
Childcare - S year old - see
"Childcare" category 3/13/87
Babysitter-on-call - see "childcare"
category 3/13/87
Lawn care



Senior Kim Peppi stands ready for action for the softball team. With a record of 10-4 and a five game winning streak, the Regals

are destined to return to the NAIA playoffs. (photo by Garnet Kim)

Scoreboard

Baseball

Mar 9 at Point Loma (first game)
Cal Lutheran 000 003 0 3 5 1
 Point Loma 100 010 0 2 6 1
 McGary and Wynn; Johnson, Burton (6) and Davis. W-McGary, L-Burton. 2B-CLU: Kusmuk; Pt. Loma: Napier.

(second game)
Cal Lutheran 000 000 100 1 7 2
 Point Loma 000 000 02x 2 6 2
 Kyle Ouey and Wynn; Kubisiak and Oavis. W-Kubisiak, L-Duey. 2B-CLU: Ennis; Pt. Loma: Davis.

Mar 13 at Claremont (first game)
Cal Lutheran 100 000 0 1 5 0
 Claremont 001 210 0 4 6 1
 Lundin and Wynn; Greiling and Hoyt. W-Greiling, L-Lundin.

(second game)
Cal Lutheran 101 100 0 3 6 1
 Claremont 200 020 x 4 3 2
 Anderson and Wynn; Greiling, Brookins (5) and Oabrow. W-Brookins, L-Anderson.

Mar 14 at Biola (first game)
Cal Lutheran 700 000 2 9 10 1
 Biola 112 002 0 6 10 1
 McGary, Ouey (6) and Wynn; Worrell and Hand. W-McGary, L-Worrell. 2B-CLU: Hallisey; Biola: Jutila, Dobbs. HR-CLU: Mihelic.

(second game)
Cal Lutheran 041 000 000 5 4 2
 Biola 001 301 01x 6 10 1
 Duey, Vanole (7) and Wynn; Biggs, Dobbs (7) and Mason. W-Dobbs, L-Vanole. 2B-CLU: Mihelic. HR-CLU: Kruse; Biola: Mason.

Men's Tennis

Mar 9 vs Washington (Mo.) University
Cal Lutheran 5, Washington 4
 Singles: Groff (CLU) def. Seay, 6-0, 6-3; Meyer (W) def. Wendling, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2); Midtbo (CLU) def. Shipman, 6-1, 6-0; Helstrom (W) def. McLaughlin, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Thomas (CLU) def. Merbaum, 6-0, 7-5; Thomas (W) def. Mevik, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.
 Doubles: Groff-Wendling (CLU) def. Helstrom-Thomas, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5); Shipman-Merbaum (W) def. McLaughlin-Thomas, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Mar 11 vs University of the Pacific
Pacific 6, **Cal Lutheran** 3

Singles: Groff (CLU) def. Carpenter, 6-1, 6-3; Bloom (UOP) def. Midtbo, 0-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4; Hochhalter (UOP) def. Wendling, 6-2, 6-4; Durham (UOP) def. Thomas, 6-1, 6-1; Schneir (UOP) def. McLaughlin, 6-3, 6-4; MacLean (UOP) def. Nelson, 6-1, 6-0.
 Doubles: Groff-Wendling (CLU) def. Nelson-Mikala, 6-1, 6-2; Thomas-McLaughlin (CLU) def. Schneir-Johnston, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-5.

Mar 13 at Point Loma

Cal Lutheran 9, **Pt. Loma** 0

Singles: Groff (CLU) def. Finger, 6-2, 6-1; Midtbo (CLU) def. Howe, 6-0, 6-3; Wendling (CLU) def. Murdock, 6-1, 6-2; Thomas (CLU) def. Vinson, 6-2, 6-0; McLaughlin (CLU) def. Takashima, 6-1, 6-1; Nelson (CLU) def. Cole, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Groff-Wendling (CLU) def. Finger-Howe, 7-5, 6-2; Thomas-McLaughlin (CLU) def. Murdock-Vinson, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); Pt. Loma defaulted No. 3 doubles due to injury.

Mar 14 at UC San Diego

UCSD 7, **Cal Lutheran** 2

Singles: Groff (CLU) def. Monnar, 6-3, 6-0; Knapp (UCSD) def. Midtbo, 7-6 (6-4), 2-6, 6-1; Mark (UCSD) def. Wendling, 6-3, 7-5; Huber (UCSD) def. Thomas, 6-2, 6-0; Calder (UCSD) def. McLaughlin, 7-5, 6-1; Souter (UCSD) def. Nelson, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Groff-Wendling (CLU) def. French-Monnar, 7-5, 6-0; Mark-Huber (UCSD) def. Midtbo-Nelson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Calder-Knapp (UCSD) def. Thomas-McLaughlin, 6-2, 6-3.

Intramurals

Softball Mar 15
 Bullet Abolisher's 22 Team Softball 0
 Beavers 14 Phlegm 6
 Happy Beans 9 Rotaract 2
 The Oongs 12 Northwest Express 7
 Flagelators II 6 Cheese Loggers 5
 Jerry's Kids 9 The Silver Bullets 7
 The bondage Bunch won by forfeit over Accounting Association
 The First Place Team won by forfeit over Bad News You Lose
 Krystal Visions won by forfeit over Hometown Homerunners
 Phlegm won by forfeit over Accounting Association

Softball

first game

Cal Lutheran 11 **Christ College** 0

second game

Cal Lutheran 5 **Christ College** 2

Groff top challenger

By Karl Nilsson
 Echo Staffwriter

Chris Groff continued his domination on the courts last week, winning all four of his matches and not allowing his opponents to capture a single set. Groff, now 11-2 in singles play this season, blew by his last foe, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday against UC San Diego.

"What was made evident today (Saturday) is that Chris Groff is just a dominating player," said Coach John Siemens, predicting that Groff should be ranked in the top 30 in the country in this week's rankings.

"Partly because of his play, his doubles team also dominated," Siemens added.

In their UCSD match, Groff figured in both of CLU's points, as the Kingsmen fell, 7-2. Groff

teamed with Mike Wendling to score four wins on the week, once again keeping their opponents from capturing a single set. Against UCSD they won, 7-5, 6-0.

"Groff and Wendling are playing some hot doubles right now," Siemens said.

The Kingsmen started off the week taking on Washington University of St. Louis. They won in dramatic style, 5-4. Truls Midtbo and Hans Allan mevik put an exclamation mark on the match in their deciding doubles match which went into a tie-breaker. They finally won, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5).

On Wednesday, Cal Lu was handed a 6-3 loss by the University of the Pacific. Groff had a hand in two of the three points, while the duo of Jon Thomas and John McLaughlin won in

doubles, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-5.

Taking to the road, the Kingsmen pounded Point Loma for the second time, 9-0. Flexing their muscles, they went the entire match without allowing the opponents to score a set.

Disappointment arrived Saturday against UCSD. According to Siemens, the loss was frustrating since his netters lost some close matches. However, he also looked at it as a preparation for the tough week the men are currently facing.

The Kingsmen, 7-6 overall this season and 4-0 in conference, went against the NCAA Division III's number five team, Emory University, on Monday. Yesterday, they took on Azusa Pacific in conference play. Both scores were unavailable at press time.

On Friday, they face Carleton College, also nationally ranked.

Sports Calendar

Today 3/18

Baseball vs. Eastern Connecticut State University, 2:30 p.m., North Field

Tomorrow 3/18

Softball vs. Glassboro State, 2 p.m., Gibello Field

Women's Tennis vs. Glassboro St., 2 p.m., Tennis Courts

Friday 3/20

Men's Tennis vs. Carlton College, 2 p.m., Tennis Courts

Baseball vs. Cal Baptist College, 2:30 p.m., North Field

Men's and Women's Track at GSAC Relays, 2 p.m., Point Loma

Saturday 3/21

Women's Tennis vs. Mt. St. Mary's, 10 a.m., Tennis Courts

Baseball vs. Southern Cal College, noon, North Field

Softball vs. Cal Baptist College, noon, Gibello Field

Sunday 3/22

Intramural Softball, 11 a.m., North Field

Monday 3/23

Men's Tennis vs. CSU, Los Angeles, 2 p.m., Tennis Courts

Tuesday 3/24

Golf vs. U. of LaVerne, 1 p.m., Los Robles Country Club

Women's Tennis vs. Biola, 2 p.m., Tennis Courts

Baseball at Lewis and Clark, noon, Biola University

Softball at Southern Cal College, 2 p.m.

Next Wednesday 3/25

Baseball vs. Concordia College, 2:30 p.m., North Field

Athlete of the Week

Becky Wolfe

Becky Wolfe pitched a one-hitter against Christ College last Friday to lead the Regals to an 11-0 victory. Wolfe had a no-hitter going through five innings until a ground ball was hit through the infield. The senior struck out eight and only walked two to improve her record to 2-1. She also contributed to the victory by going 3 for 4 at the plate, while batting in a Regal run.



Women continue feats of strength

By Marc Janssen
 Echo Staffwriter

"All week she's been cutting up the workouts," said Women's track coach Hector Nieves of Lori Zackula. This past weekend at the Warrior Relays in Westmont, Zackula streaked into a first place finish in the 1500 meter.

Zackula's four minute, seven second finish highlighted a meet between evenly matched teams.

The spring medley, consisting of Natalie Wenz, Brenda Lee, Amy Rico, and Susan Bluhm, held onto second with a time of 1:58.

Terri Treichelt set personal records in both the discus and the shot put at 99 feet 7 1/2 inches and 27 feet 1/2 inches respectively.

In the 100m, Susan Bluhm placed fourth at 13.2 seconds.

Zackula, Elke Suess, Rico, and Bluhm raced to fourth position in the 1,600m relay.

"Every weekend," said Bluhm, "we are challenged differently, sometimes above our level and sometimes below, but this meet was in the middle. It was at our level."

Body
 FOCUS

77 Rolling Oaks Drive • Suite 103 • Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 • (805) 496-1834

CLU Student Membership Special
 Beginning March 15th through April 30th, we are offering a discounted club membership to the first 250 CLU students to enroll. Normally, our initiation fee is \$75.00, but for this time only it is being reduced to \$27.50 plus our dues of \$17.50 per month. Your student identification will be requested.



Rules:

- 1) Music must be in record form.
- 2) Dance routine may include any number of persons; however, it must be limited to 3 minutes or less.
- 3) Contest limited to first 10 registrations.
- 4) A panel of judges will determine winning routine.

DanceContest!

When:

Saturday, March 28 (as part of Vegas Night)
 Contest will start at 10:00 p.m.

Registration:

Call the Alumni Office 493-3160 and ask for Victoria. Have name(s) of participant(s) and title of music ready when you call. **Registration deadline is March 23.** Mark your calendar now - **March 28, Las Vegas Night** and watch for more information to follow.

Prize:

Winning routine takes home \$100.00 Grand Prize.

echo

Vol. XXVII No.17

March 25, 1987



New satellite tech advances education

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

A further step has been taken technologically with the invention of communication satellites. These satellites both send and receive signals by means of large dish antennas. With the help of Ken Harmaning, the library faculty member who is responsible for the media equipment the education department participated in a teleconference based on the issue of teaching.

Last Thursday the university hosted a live and interactive teleconference designed to explore the issue of teacher standards from a variety of perspectives. The teleconference, held in the Preus-Brandt Forum, was sponsored by the California Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (CACTE). Those viewing the conference had the opportunity to ask questions of the distinguished panel members during the broadcast, which was presented live, via satellite, from Chico State University.

Chair of the Education Department Dr. Allen Leland, "Cal Lutheran was one of the six or seven institutions that connected to the conference with our new dish. Our hope is that the teleconference will improve the quality of teaching and will develop a model as a teacher assessment process."

This was the second year the teleconference was presented. Previously, without the aid of satellite disks, the annual conferences were held in hotel lobbies. "The teleconference is an

attempt at a more economical way to exchange ideas. Our goals are twofold: 1) to try out the new faculty equipment and 2) to learn more about the issue - preparing strong teachers. It is also designed as a conference for professors of education as an 'inservice' event for them," explained Dr. James Mahler, Associate Professor of Education.

Those who viewed the teleconference had previously seen a video tape entitled "Teacher Standards: A Challenge for Teacher Education" prepared by Dr. Lee Shulman, Professor of Education at Stanford University, and had read Dr. Shulman's articles which addressed teacher standards.

On the same note, Dr. Fay Haisley, Dean, School of Education, University of the Pacific, said, "A residency year is a link to the school districts. connecting information to student teachers is critical." She later added, "Teaching is more complicated than a chess game."

Other panel members consisted of: Bill Hoenig, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Ann Reynolds, Chancellor, The California State University; Richard Kunkel, Executive Secretary, National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education; Richard Mastain, Executive Secretary, Commission on Teacher Credentialing; Marion Bergeson, California State Senator; and Moderator, Victoria Bernhardt, Director, Institute for Advanced Studies in Education, California State University, Chico.

1986 Kairos to be released soon

By Chris Conrady
Echo Staffwriter

In 1986, the yearbook Kairos ran into many problems which have prevented the book from reaching the hands of Josten's Yearbook printing company and those of waiting students.

Problems with management and organization delayed the actual printing date almost one year after the contracted deadline date.

Now the wait is over due to the work and reorganization of students who returned to complete the unfinished task.

Student Publications Commissioner Camille Collins, who also oversees the production of the Morning Glory and Echo, explains, "The problems began last year when the initial editor resigned from the position. Senior Kelly Leonard took over as the editor and continued production.

This really shouldn't

have left the book in that much jeopardy, but it did slow production down quite a bit."

Collins continued to explain that the Sports section of the '86 yearbook had misplaced vital copy, thus leaving a gap in the midsection of the yearbook.

To many directly affected by the lateness of the Kairos, it seemed like finishing it was hopeless. However, through the determination of returning alumni Kim Buechler and Mario Rodriguez, '86, the necessary copy was rewritten and reorganized, making final completion this month. The finished copy was sent to Josten's.

"Finally, the problems plaguing the '86 Kairos will not directly affect the production of the '87 book," said Collins. "Last year's book is to be considered entirely separate from this year's. Kairos editor Karen E. Johnson is right on schedule."



AWS Beth Palmer



RASC Laurie Campbell



ASCLU President Jennifer Simpsan



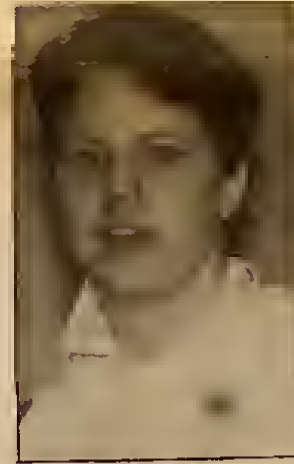
Social Publicity Beth Hyland

Newly elected officials

In last Monday's ASCLU election, students approved the constitutional revision and elected the following people to office. [Not pictured: Karl Jennings, AMS; Mark Chriss, Vice-president.] (all photos by Tracy Yingling)



Treasurer Krister Swanson



Artist Lecture Tracy Yingling



Pep Athletics Kurt "Skippy" Lee



Student Publications Camille Collins

Students vandalize school's golf carts

By Matt Burgess and Chris Conrady
Echo Staffwriters

During the first week of March, another in the continuing series of golf-cart thefts took its toll on the campus facilities and student body.

Apparently, a cart was "borrowed" by two students from the front of Pederson dorm as a maintenance workers was inside replacing a light bulb. According to Bob Mayo, of auto maintenance, "It was found near Mt. Clef hall some time later in 'decrepit' condition. It just wouldn't move."

The damages included a broken rear axle, cracked fiberglass shell, twisted leaf

spring and a broken A-frame linkage bolt, all totaling to \$650 in damages plus two days of labor. All of this, to repair the damage caused by a few students on a "joy ride".

There have been two similar incidents to these 10 year old carts this past year, that, when totaled with this most recent act, add up to \$2000 in damages and labor costs, almost equalling the \$2,300 price of a new cart.

"What the kids don't realize is that they're just hurting themselves," said Dan Frankowlak, Trades Supervisor. "It's like kicking your own dog," added Mayo.

The problem that these two maintenance workers are referring to is their loss

of productivity. When a cart is stolen, the workers has to stop what he is doing and try to locate the vehicle. Upon recovery, it must be checked for damages and sometimes towing is necessary. In many cases repairs are required to get the carts back into operation. In the case of the most recent incident, the cart was out of commission for two days.

"The kids always complain about maintenance," said Frankowlak, "but when we try and do the job we can't. We don't have the proper equipment, it's either being ripped-off or repaired."

When even one of the ten carts are out of commission, the driver of the broken one must be

taken and picked up from his particular job, costing him, his couriers and the vehicle repairmen's time. This means that those broken heaters and leaky faucets will take longer to be fixed, up to two extra days.

The people in maintenance have remedied the situation by installing keyed ignitions on all of the carts.

"If the kids need to use a cart to move equipment or something, all they have to do is call us a couple of days in advance and we'll write it down on our calendar," said Frankowlak, "Then when it's needed, we can make sure it works and have it ready at the prearranged time."

Renown saxophonist to visit

Saxophonist Ernie Watts who has played with the biggest names in show business will be featured in concert at the California Lutheran University gym/auditorium on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

According to conductor Dan Geeting, Watts will appear after intermission in 45 minutes of work composed or arranged especially for him.

The program will also include a special composition by Plumeri that will feature Watts on the tenor sax, Geeting on the alto sax, and the Jazz Band.

Watts, a permanent member of the Tonight Show

band, has toured the country with the Rolling Stones, produced albums that won him two Grammy Awards, and been honored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He holds Emeritus Status as "Most Valuable Player," winning the award three years in a row for saxophone and most recently also taking the honor for flute.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office the night of the event at \$4 per person. No advance tickets will be sold. CLU and Community Leaders Club identification cards will be honored.

GARFIELD®



by Jim Davis

Choir prepares for coming home hit

By Charles Grogg
Echo Opinion Editor

The CLU Choir, with Dr. James Fritschel directing, will play its repertoire that Fritschel characterizes as "everything from spirituals to contemporary" music in a concert on March 30, 8 p.m., in the Forum.

The concert will be given at no charge to students, but Fritschel said that if students are not satisfied with the performance, "there's a money-back guarantee."

A featured selection will be Persichetti's "Celebrations," a collection of short musical pieces combined with excerpts from Walt Whitman's poetry.

"I like 'Celebrations,'"

said fourth-year student Nanette Martin, a first year member. "It's really different to the ear. I think people will enjoy it. The pieces are short and will hold their attention."

"It's definitely modern," said Dirk Duhstine, a junior, about the piece. "It's challenging, both for the singers and the audience's ears."

The forty-six member choir will give their home concert after performing in Lancaster, San Bernardino, Ontario, Pomona, and Pasadena.

Their current tour has taken them through 13 performances, and future concerts will take them to international cities. "We're just completing plans for a

Hawaii-Japan-Hong Kong study-tour for next Interim," Fritschel said.

The choir expects 25-30 members to tour internationally, but Fritschel said that the forty-six member choir isn't as large as he would like. "I would like to have more people," he said. "People don't have to be soloists to sing. Singing around other good voices, your voice develops."

Fritschel and the members agree that they have come a long way over the course of the year. "There has been a lot of improvement," Martin said. "The choir has done well blending voices and coming together as a group."

"Most students don't go to any concerts on campus, but if they heard the choir, they would like it," said senior Angie Jones. "It's not long-haired, or way out classical music. It's exciting."

Fritschel said he expects a large turnout in the Forum, but he said that not enough students show their support for the choir. "I would like the campus to be more aware of what these people are doing, and doing for the University," he said. "They'll do well, and I think they'll be a credit to the school."

In relation to the hour-and-a-half spent by students to hear the choir, Fritschel smiled and said, "they're worth it."

CATF shows films Festival approaches about global issues

By Mark Storer
Echo Staffwriter

Campus Ministries, with the assistance of the Central American Task Force (CATF), is sponsoring a series of films dealing with various global concerns such as those in Central America and South Africa.

"The series was really put together to inform the viewers and especially our own University population that there is a way to get involved with some global concerns and ways to help ease the suffering of many refugees," commented Pastor Mark Knutson. "These films are some of the best documentaries made on the various subjects."

Each film is followed with a discussion led by various members of the faculty who happen to have a special knowledge or concern about the film's topic. For

With a membership of about 50 students (anyone may join), the CATF sponsors a free sanctuary house in Los Angeles and raises approximately \$240 a month to give to these needy Central American refugees.

"It's a way of not being so apathetic toward a serious problem and getting something done about it," said Leslie Simmen, member of the task force. Simmen also commented that the films were just one more way to awaken people to the problems in Central America.

The final film, shown a week from tonight, is entitled, "No Middle Road to Freedom" and is a documentary of the strife within South Africa. The discussion leader will be George Mkanza and a large turnout is expected due to the common knowledge of the South African problems.

Each film begins at 6:30 on Wednesday evenings in the Preus-Brandt Forum and runs approximately half an hour.

By Larry Jacobsking
Echo Staffwriter

Colorful costumes, delicious foods, music and folk dancing are all part of the fourteenth annual Scandinavian Festival that will be held on campus Saturday, April fourth from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Scandinavian Festival will be taking place on all parts of campus. Opening the festival will be a large exhibit in the gymnasium, featuring craftwork of Scandinavian-Americans. There will also be demonstrations of Norwegian lace making, embroidery, tapestry weaving and woodcarving.

For those with an appetite, there will be a smorgasborg held in the cafeteria, including spicy herring, flaked salmon and succulent pork. Other dishes include Swedish meatballs, pork loin and sweet-and-sour cabbage. There will also be a bake sale and numerous food booths on campus.

For those of you who want to "get involved" there will be the Vasa-

Hambo Dance Competition, modeled after the famous annual Helsing Hambo in Sweden. Novice as well as experienced dancers are welcome.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be a piano concert in the Preus-Brandt Forum, featuring pianist Thorsten Juue-Borre. Juue-Borre will present a program featuring works by Scandinavian composers Grieg, Nielsen and Larsen.

Tickets will be available the day of the festival. Among the events and activities there will be a chance for children to try their hands at a variety of arts and crafts, under the supervision of artist Kathleen Nuprud. Also for the children, puppeteers Ken and Lillian Cederquist will present Beatrix Potter's classic "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

For more information regarding the time for the smorgasborg and the Vasa-Hambo Dance Competition please contact the University Relations office at 493-3151.

news briefs...

Lord of Life Congregation will collect an "Offering of Letters" on Sunday, April 5 at 5 p.m. to urge local congressmen to support increased U.S. funding for the special supplemental food program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC).

Students are writing letters in the hope that nutritious foods will be made available to more low income, malnourished, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children under five years old in our nation.

Because of inadequate federal funding, the WIC program can now benefit less than half of all eligible candidates. This neglect is linked to untold numbers of infant deaths, sickness, and mental and physical retardation.

Lord of Life "Offering of Letters" will be among hundreds of letter collections conducted this year in support of increasing funding for the WIC program. These "offerings" are part of a national campaign by Bread for the World - the national Christian citizens' antihunger movement.

Letters to congress in support of WIC legislation will give some mothers and children in our nation a better chance in life.

More than 1000 classes will be offered on the San Jose State University campus this summer, with the first session beginning June 1, 1987. Students from any campus - or persons not enrolled at any campus - may attend. There is no formal admission to the regular university required.

For your free schedule of 1987 summer session classes, call (408)277-2182 or write: Summer Session, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

Deadline for advance registration for the first session, which starts June 1, is May 15. Other deadlines are published in the schedule of classes. On-campus housing is available.

Learn effective ways of coping with stress at a workshop offered by Counseling Psychology graduate students Keri Anderson and Theresa Pedley.

The workshop will be held Monday, March 30 at 10:00-11:30 a.m. in the Nelson Room.

The California Lutheran University Choir under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel will present a home concert on Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Special ensemble groups will be featured such as the Chamber Choir, Double Choir, and men's and women's groups.

There will be no admission charge for the concert but a free will offering will be taken.

Dr. Jim Evensen, Geology Dept., will be offering a four-day field trip to Zion and Bryce National Parks, and the north rim of the Grand Canyon from July 2-5.

There is space for 30 people to participate.

Interested persons may leave their names with the University Relations Office staff at ext. 3151.

Found: one set of GM car keys. Found in Butth Park on Friday, March 13. Contact: Denise, 493-3506.

Will the young lady who sold her Subaru and had a transfer of ownership notarized to the State of Washington, please contact Ethel Beyer, the Notary Public, in the Development Office at CLU. Phone 493-3160. This is urgent.

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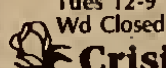
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Experts denounce dark date rape realities

By Lauren Anderson
Staffwriter, Daily Sundial

"We talked and walked on the beach," the young woman said. "Then we left and he drove back on the freeway to take me home."

They began arguing on the drive home, she said. The woman said he drove her to an isolated park where he forced her to disrobe, and assaulted her.

"He told me three times to take my clothes off," she said. "He used his voice. I was scared of the anger in his voice. We had been fighting, and he had hold of the back of my head (and forced me). I was crying."

"Then, he said he was sorry for what he did. He didn't mean to do it," she said.

"Then he took me home."
She had believed he would not harm her; he was her former boyfriend. She trusted him, but he destroyed her confidence in herself.

Confidence and trust - a woman loses both through the experience of date rape, sometimes referred to as acquaintance rape.

Date rape happens most frequently to women between the ages of 15 and 24, and most frequently on the first, second or third date, according to a report in the Human Sexuality Journal.

'Women find it easy to deny that an actual rape took place because there is rarely any sign of physical force.'

Andrea Parrot

Women who have experienced date rape often lose the ability to make decisions in their lives, rape counselors say. They also find it very difficult to form intimate relationships with men.

College women are especially vulnerable to acquaintance rape, according to an Association of American Colleges report, because they are away from home, often for the first time, and are unsure of how to protect themselves in new situations.

A three-year Ms. Magazine study covering 35 campuses found in 1985 that 90 percent of the women surveyed did not report date rape experiences to the police.

Why don't women report date rape to the police? Many times the victim blames herself because she chose to date the offender, attend a particular party or accept a ride from a "friend", sociologists say.

A report by the Association of American Colleges says date rape, in many cases, is more psychologically damaging than other sexual assaults because the victim believed one of the myths about rape, that the rapist is usually a stranger - not someone she knows as a friend.

Studies have shown that in many cases, women are not even aware they have been raped because there are so many myths and so many definitions given to the word "rape."

Andrea Parrot, professor of psychology and human sexuality at Cornell University who spoke at a recent Coercive Sexuality Conference, said women often admit to being forced to have sex with men against their will, but won't call it rape.

"They (women) will say, 'he pushed me further than I wanted to go; he made me do something I didn't want to do' - but they don't say, 'I was raped,'" Parrot said.

Women find it easy to deny that an actual rape took place because there is rarely any sign of physical force, she said.

'Same men assume that if a (college) woman is modern, i.e., sexually liberated, she'll automatically want to have sex. And if she doesn't, they feel cheated or used.'

Claire Walsh

Women often refuse to view themselves as being raped because they see themselves as contributing to some extent to the outcome of the evening; perhaps because they invited their date up to their apartment or wore a "sexy" dress, Parrot said.

Andrew Merton of the English department of the University of New Hampshire, wrote about the issue of sexism in the October issue of "The Fraternity Newsletter."

Merton discussed the issue of sexism from the standpoint of our culture: that boys are raised to be aggressive, and girls are raised to be passive.

Girls are taught to value intimacy and to share their feelings, while boys are not encouraged to think about relationships - they are taught to be tough, Merton says.

This difference in values has created confusion between men and women in what they believe are the standards for a relationship, Merton says.

The director of sexual assault services at the University of Florida, Claire Walsh, in a recent report said, "Some men assume that if a (college) woman is modern, i.e., sexually liberated, she'll automatically want to have sex. And if she doesn't, they feel cheated or used."

Merton said the way men are brought up has a direct relationship to the way they act when they enter college. The transition to college for many young men represents a first struggle for a kind of "manhood" from

which women are viewed as objects of conquest - worthy but decidedly inferior adversaries.

Experts in psychology and sociology say today's students are not sure what's right and what's wrong when it comes to the issue of sex.

For women, what's right and what's wrong is a conflict between what they hear from their parents as they are growing up and, later, what they hear from male peers.

According to Parrot, in the 1950's both men and women know what was supposed to happen - they knew when it was okay to have sex and when it was the right time to get married. Today, there are no clear rules, she said.

"There's more freedom, there's more expectation for men and women to act sexually," she said.

Rochelle Coffey, director of the Pasadena Rape Hot Line, said over the last five years there has been more

open discussion about rape.

Learning to identify dangerous behavior is important, psychologists say, because women should not go through life being suspicious of everyone they meet. Although there are no clear-cut descriptions of what types of personalities to steer clear of, several aggressive personality types have been identified.

In a sample of 1,846 male college students, 15.9 percent were classified as coercive, 4.9 percent were classified as abusive and 4.3 percent were classified as assaultive.

According to the Sexual Assault Resource Project counselor at the Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital, assertiveness training is an important preventive measure. Women should be taught to be assertive and to only say "no" when they mean "no."

And, according to Parrot, men have to realize that when a woman says no, she means no.

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In retrospect... Charles Grogg

Teaching artful respect

The time has come for art to take its proper place in America's public school system.

In elementary school, where children now are learning about condoms and AIDS, why aren't they also learning about art?

Today's teachings seem to dwell on cooperation with society--an on the surface, that doesn't appear to be anything bad. But at a second look, one can see that the schools are really teaching compliance: cold, distanced, pacifistic compliance.

The value of literature, music, history, and the visual arts is the widened perception made possible by shaking off the shackles of a child's narrow world, freeing the mind to imagination.

Could it be this lack of heightened perception, compassion, and imagination that cripples the mind to the point of experiencing bigotry, racism, and intercultural hatred?

Perhaps the ideas of ambitious capitalism are too early pressed into the

schools' teachings.

Today's child needs to see more in an open field than a good place for an industrial complex; more in a river than a place to dump toxic wastes; more in a forest than lumber.

Instead of ignoring art as a powerful tool and reducing it to a half-hour-a-week "appreciation" class, it's study could conceivably be made an important part of the standard curriculum. It can develop an awareness which science can not be expected to do alone.

Art can nurture a respect for the environment that many forsake for the pursuit of goods, rather than a higher "good".

If a relief to the individual turmoil that plagues the plight of state and nation could be brought about, surely it would. Or would it?

Art dates back to the early years of civilization, and yet the public schools do not acknowledge art as the power that begets transformed perceptions and free imagination. And perhaps a better world.

Guest editorial... Kirsten Brown

To ask should be to receive

Lately there has been an increase in the number of complaints about resident living; add this one to the list.

This doesn't even have to do with the number of roommates I have, or even the alcohol policy, but with a growing concern about the attitudes of Residence Life.

With the cost of room and board going up and up-\$300 next year-it is becoming harder and harder for students to make ends meet if they want to stay on campus. And yet the way students are pushed around, you would

think there was a waiting list of a thousand.

I question first the student RA's who are paid to help students while living on campus. Isn't \$1800 a year enough? So, then, why do we have to pay them 25 cents to let us into our rooms? You can't tell me students lock themselves out to purposely annoy the RA's.

To ask them though, you would think it is like asking them to give blood. That is, of course, if you can find one of them. I realize that they are students too, and they have classes, and clubs, and friends to go

visit, but isn't it practical to think that they would plan their schedules so that just one of them can be around during the day?

Some of this attitude problem might just be trickling down from higher places also. A very close friend of mine received a note in his mail box a few weeks ago from Residence Life saying that now that some of his roommates moved out, he had one week to find a new place to move to. Period. That kind of inconsideration and coldness is not characteristic of Cal Lu.

The worst of that is, they

wanted to turn their room into a storage room. (As if they never heard one complaint of overcrowding ever.) They didn't even have the kindness to help them find other rooms.

The student's problem was fortunately solved by President Miller. They had made enough noise that he stopped in and agreed that there were other possible solutions.

How ironic it is that the president of the college has to handle matters for Residence Life--the very office created to assist students and make life more comfortable.

Under scrutiny... Mike Robi

The road to nowhere?

Have you ever felt like an Alka-Seltzer tablet?, being continuously surrounded by a lot of air.

There is a new virus out there, the "pre-graduation, pressurization, and emancipation flu." The funny thing is, that the affliction remains dormant until you've made your last tuition payment.

This is the time of the year when a false sense of security seems to be as popular as the Beastie Boys.

Can't you just picture it, just as you open the door, the woman in the business office says, "Oh my, there seems to have been a mistake," and you go into cardiac arrest. Once you become a senior, an internal clock starts, and it's like going through puberty all over again. Except that this time, it's the mind that

goes through changes. And weird ones: you find yourself spending time watching bad television.

It isn't always the most pleasant thought, to be thrust out into the real world. And are we afraid? Hell, yes. Going home now, for most of the seniors is probably like being questioned by Alex Trabek, the host of Jeopardy. This is one time, though, that even if you do get the "daily double" it won't matter.

Forget the, "Hey dad, how was your day?" Now it's, "Well, did you talk to so and so--about this and that--about such and such," and of course all of this has to have been done yesterday. Well, I know our parents just want us to make the most of our effort as we prepare to hit the pavement, and enter

the job market after all of the hard years of practice. However, you'd think that they could make the experience less painful, than, say, tooth extraction.

There ought to be a course called "Advanced Fingerpainting: How to survive in the real world." I'd bet that a certain Swede, (or is it Norwegian) professor would love to teach that course.

Life seems to be very similar to the "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strip these days. Ah, Hobbes. It is very easy, right now, to relate to a boy whose stuffed tiger only comes to life when the two are alone. Oh, where is the small digression when you need it?

It's getting to the point now, where I'm afraid to look at calendars, at syllabi, at the Echo, and anything

else that reminds me of the impending blitzkrieg.

I can picture it all now, I'll probably be secretly taped during my job interviews by Gerald Rivera with a hidden camera. Or I'll land a part in a bad Woody Allen movie.

Emerson once said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." I'm not sure what he meant by that, but I'm sure he must have written it before his graduation.

Perhaps the best way to explain the scribbled words above, is to use Shirley McClaine's philosophy on life. You see, I'm actually Bobby Ewing in my other life, and these past four years have been a glorious dream, a dream from which I do not want to be awakened.

1986-87 Echo Staff

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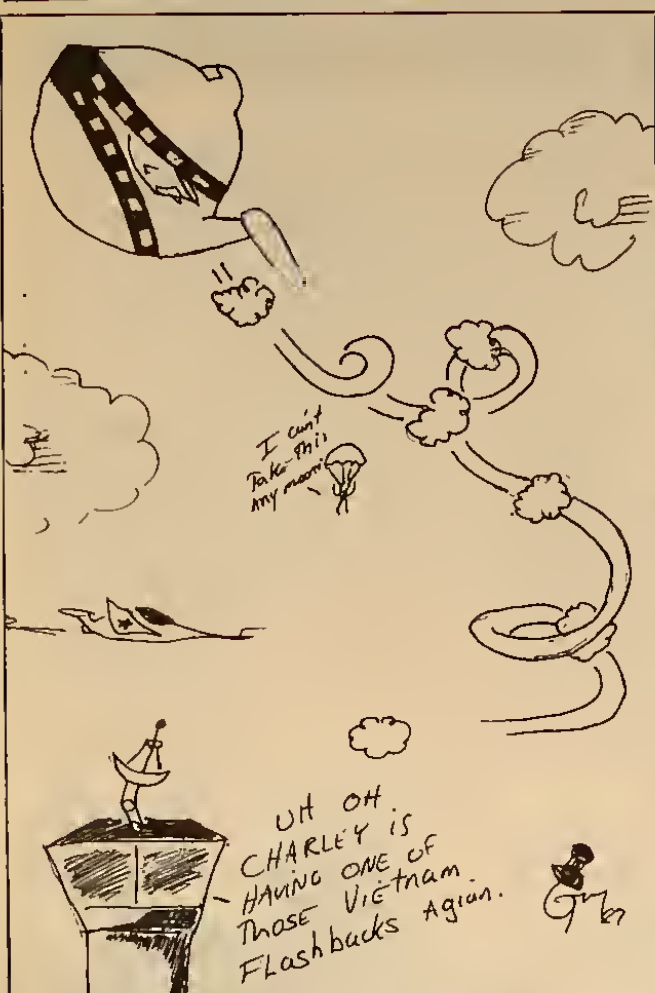
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In regards to... Joanna Dacanay

Regents hearing student opinion

A very revolutionary event took place this weekend that could change the way things are decided upon on this campus.

A group of 12 students were chosen by ASCLU President Tamara Hagen to attend the Regents meeting on Saturday. The arrangement was that the Regents took 45 minutes out of their agenda to sit and talk with these students.

What happened in those 45 minutes was the opportunity for the Regents to ask the students diverse questions about the school. The students were free to make their own comments or generalize their answer to represent a combined student outlook.

The Regents, who are the deciding factor of anything related to the campus, listened closely to the answers they received. The students, I was one of them, were of different influences and groups around campus, took this opportunity to voice their concerns.

In the past, the Regents have been regarded as a group of people, with no names or faces, who meet here a few times a year and make decisions about the campus without really asking the students for their opinion. Until now.

The outcome was one of better understanding and communication between students and Regents. There was one Regent who went so far as to say that she wants this type of communication with the students at every meeting. And I'm sure there were a few Regents at the other end of the spectrum that didn't feel as if anything was gained from it. But the intent of the meeting between the two was not meant to be a forum of gripes. It is meant to be the missing link between the facilitators of the university and the people who are directly affected by the changes - the students.

Hopefully, more meetings like this one can be planned, with different students attending. The effort is a good one and the opportunity is there. If you're interested in using your right as a student to have a voice in what happens to the college community you live in, call Tamara or me and ask about it. The only thing you have to lose is your opinion.

ASCLU Pres... Tamara Hagen

Financial feasibility for funding discussed

Saturday, March 21, I met with the Board of Regents. The board confronted one major issue: the need for additional residence hall space.

Although the board recognized the need to address the social and educational environment of crowded residence halls, it did not consider it financially feasible to construct a new residence hall at this time.

As a compromise, the board passed a proposal by the Student Affairs and the Spiritual Life Committee to

make the university's policy to house four students per suite.

However, if five people have to be housed in one suite, they will receive a discount and pay together what four students would. This policy will go into effect starting the 1988-89 school year.

Ground breaking for the new science building will take place April 4. The board voted to move ahead with construction even though \$375,000 of necessary funding has not been raised yet.

Funding for the

construction of the chapel may not be completed until the 1989-90 school year.

Twelve students discussed a broad range of topics with six small group so fregets. The topics included values, academics, sexuality, and spiritual concerns.

Both the students and the regents found the experience beneficial and said that they gained a better understanding of one another.

Congrats to the newly elected ASCLU officers and commissioners. They will take office on May 1.

It's do or die

As I recently attended the "Mathews Business Forum" that was written up on your front page in the March 18 ECHO, I have the following to add:

Dr. Peter Cannon, Vice President for Research and Chief Scientist of Rockwell International Science Center, discussed a number of important issues, among them the fact that Americans do not lack the inventiveness or intelligence to succeed in world markets, but they have not adequately developed a feeling of national purpose to which these talents can be directed.

As he noted, the Japanese very successfully attacked the world market as a conquer or die national priority. They sacrificed three generations to the concept of hard work for minimal immediate personal reward because their leaders understood that Japan would either succeed or never recover from the war.

As a citizen of mainland China, it is apparent to me that what Mr. Cannon was saying is true. Americans need to redevelop their feeling of national purpose, their identity, and set new priorities. If you are to continue as world leaders in technology, you must find within you those special talents that can only be developed in this environment, and then exploit them worldwide.

Sincerely,
Xiao-Nan Liu

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges of allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

Fond memories

After four years here at what we fondly call "Camp Cal. Lu", I will finally be graduating along with the rest of the class of '87. Although this has been our home for the last four years, many of the seniors that I have spoken to are beginning to feel a bit stir crazy. It seems that we "can hardly wait to get out of here."

It's even hard for us to understand. We've grown used to a lot of things: living with our friends, walking to class, even homework, and worse, Lil's. We love life at the Lu, but somehow we seem to have lost our zest for that life. Nightmares of resumes, job interviews, and walking across that stage fill our heads so that we can hardly concentrate on the precious few days we have left here.

Before I go, I'd like to take this opportunity to reflect on my college experience. I'll never forget

my roommates. Ten times, students affairs has been kind to me. Each year I have gained true and lasting friends. The professors here will always have a place in my heart. Their loving and caring attitudes have helped me to remember my significance when I thought that I was going to be "just another student." I'll also never forget our beautiful campus or the serenity of Thousand Oaks.

I could go on and on about all the things that I will miss about "Camp Cal Lu", but then I'd never finish this column. I would just like to say that even though the senior class is itching to get out and test some of their lessons on the real world, we'll always be a part of this place. And a note to the rest of the senior class: I hope your experiences here were just as rewarding to you.

Sincerely,
Eurydice Prince

Priorities

To the Editor:

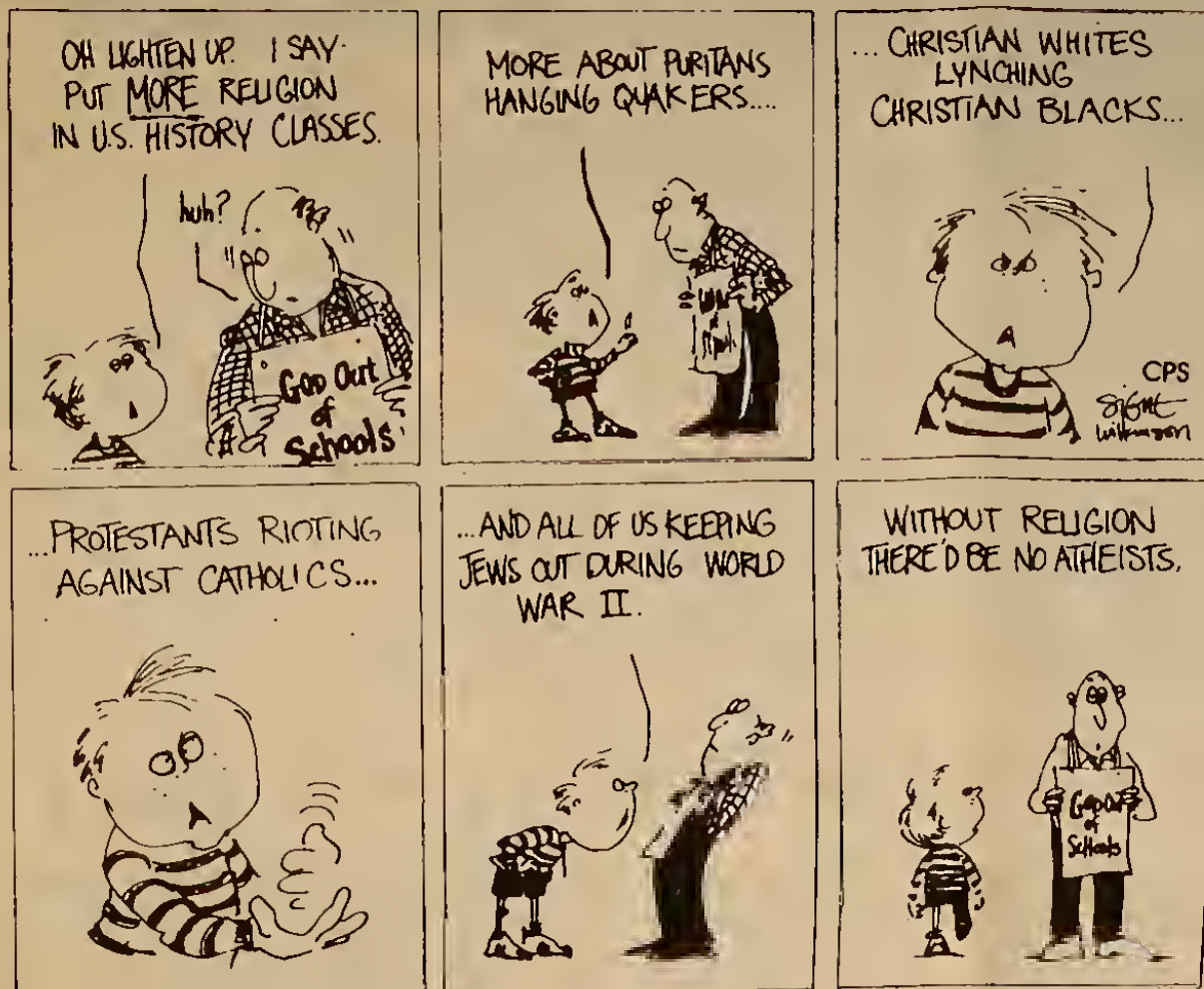
I am an avid Echo reader and find the varied articles interesting; however, I have become aware of an editing problem. It seems that one of the University's teams has been sorely neglected this season. I am speaking of the speech and debate team. The members of this team put forth a great deal of time and effort in order to represent Cal Lu in an effective manner.

Although we compete against some of the top schools such as UCLA, Stanford, and Pepperdine, and some of the larger schools such as CSU Northridge, SDSU, CSU Long Beach, ASU, and UCSD to name a few; we

have always brought home at least one winning trophy, and have always represented Cal Lu to the best of our ability.

I think it is sad that an article about campus water fights takes precedence over recognition of an entire season of the work and accomplishments of the speech and debate team. The team has done its part by submitting articles that list our accomplishments and tell of our upcoming activities. Not it's your turn -- Echo, print our news!!

Sincerely,
Jill Walter



Peters proves disappointment

Dear Editor:

Have you ever felt like after listening to someone that he has conned you or taken you for a ride? Well, last Monday night I felt this way after attending Michael Peters performance in the Pulitzer Symposium.

Earlier in the day I thoroughly enjoyed the comments by Mr. Peters and Mr. Bernheimer had to say on "The Critic's Role" in society. In fact, I was so impressed by the forum that I had hoped to listen to more of what Mr. Peters had to say in a couple of workshop classes in the afternoon, only to be disappointed to find out that he had cancelled these appearances.

Later that evening, I was quite shocked to be informed by Mr. Peters that he had cancelled these appearances to spend the afternoon with his wife and a fellow cartoonist. After hearing this, a question rose within me. Was not Mr. Peters paid by Cal Lutheran to give students and the campus community more insight about the role of an editorialist, or was he paid so that he could go out on his own personal ventures? If so, could he have not arranged this meeting at a later time? Mr. Peters' actions made me feel sincerely cheated, especially when I found out from Dr. Ledbetter that he was paid \$2,750, two nights in the Westlake Plaza Hotel, and air fare. I felt cheated in the sense that the symposium was established so that students may gain knowledge and be able to interact with

Pulitzer-Award winners, which Mr. Peters did none of in the afternoon. I was expecting to gain more insight about the cartoon editorialist from Mr. Peters. Instead, I sensed that we paid Mr. Peters to come out here to do his own thing in the afternoon and then give us a prefabricated, prerehearsed speech later that night.

Some might say that he did give us his own "Confessions of an Editorial Cartoonist," in his show Monday night. However, the only things I recall him confessing was his

delinquency in high school and that Jane Pauley does not wear a bra on the "Today" show. He mentioned nothing about what an editor can say or how far he can actually go in what they say. I, as well as others, came to be educated about the editor and not to be wowed by Mr. Peters in a circus sideshow.

Please do not get me wrong, I like to be entertained and have a

good laugh once in a while; which Mr. Peters gave us

plenty of Monday night. I also enjoy what Mr. Peters has to say in his cartoon editorials about our society.

However for the amount of money Mr. Peters received, I feel that he should have had the responsibility and the courtesy to give us more of his time. It appears that Mr. Peters did not feel the same way and I am disappointed that he did not say all that he could have possibly said about the cartoon editorial.

Sincerely,
Robert Haar

Fairness questioned

Dear Editor:

In Reply to Guest Editorial by Kirsten Brown

I am writing this letter in reply to your recent "guest editorial" as it appeared in print recently (March 18, 1987). The subject of the Interim courses offered at CLU is of ongoing concern to the administration and faculty of the University as well as the student body. You are most correct in asserting that Interim is a valuable time for broadening the intellectual experience of CLU students. In addition, Interim is a time for faculty members to enhance the curriculum of their respective departments with new courses and approaches to instruction. As a newer member of the faculty, I found the last

Interim to be a very rewarding experience in this way, even though I remained on and near campus (in order to take advantage of laboratory facilities). This brings me to this issue at hand.

You made a statement that "all the good professors are gone and students have fewer choices," in the course of your editorial. The implication of this statement is that those of us who remain here during Interim are something less than good professors, and I take considerable exception to this viewpoint! The excellence of our faculty is widely known and our reputation is not dependent on how many of us conduct travel

courses as compared to those whose disciplines are better served on campus for a given course.

Perhaps in future editorial commentary, you should endeavor to be less judgmental and more balanced in the presentation of your views, especially since you represent the Echo as an editorial officer. Fairness and truth in the reporting of news and ideas is a cornerstone of American journalistic tradition and faculty members deserve more equitable consideration in print than your editorial demonstrates.

Sincerely,
David C. Lennartz, Ph.D.
Assist. Professor of Biology

Loose use of 'morals'

Dear Editor:

You can't imagine how thrilled I was to learn in John Neumayr's article (3/18) that the women's tennis team's victory over Christ College "boosted many of the women's morals." Actually I've always been rather partial to tennis, if not terribly proficient at it, and I've always been proud of the scholastic achievements of our women athletes. But I had no idea that the sport contributed to moral development. I am a bit troubled by the use of the

work (sic.) "many," however. Do tennis victories only "work" for some women? If so, which ones? Do they work equally well for men tennis players? Were some of the team members' morals more in need of uplifting than others? Hopefully this will be clarified in an upcoming Echo article.

Sincerely,
Pam Jolicoeur



Sticks and stones will break their bones, but Professor Frye (13) will never hurt them. Warming up for the big showdown on

Friday, April 3, are Erik Folkesson, Manuel Romeral, Dr. Wayne Frye and Truls Midtbo. (photo by Paul Holmes)

Watch the pucks fly

By Tamara Van Hoose
Echo Campus Life Editor

Hockey fans, put on your masks and hold onto your seats, the "clash of the year" is planned for the Business Department faculty and majors. The faculty and students have vowed to settle their differences in the form of a hockey game, scheduled for Friday, April 3 in the gym.

"The students threw down the gauntlet and the faculty picked it up with plans to shove it down (their) throats," said Dr. Wayne Frye, professor in the business department. "The faculty is prepared to make mincemeat of the students," said Frye.

Meanwhile, the students have been working out for weeks, preparing for this battle. Goalie Erik "Boomer" Folkesson said, "I may very well play blindfolded to give the pathetic, weak faculty team a chance to score at least one goal."

"Paramedics better be at the game, because the only way Frye leaves the (gym) is on a stretcher!" said Truls "Slasher" Midtbo, who

of this "battle", which will begin at 7 p.m. Following

the game, for any survivors, will be a dance. The cost for both is \$1 in advance, or \$1.50 at the door.

Frye jokingly suggested that any woman attending the dance with any of the student players had better make other plans, because it may be a difficult task to dance in a hospital bed.

Advanced tickets for the hockey game can be purchased in Peters-209 from March 30 until April 3. "There is limited seating, so advanced purchase is recommended," said Frye.

apparently is looking to get even with Frye for the long, grueling hours spent working on marketing campaigns in Frye's classes. The gym will be the site

Strike me a match

By Linn Addison
Echo Staffwriter

Spring Formal is less than two weeks away -- do you have a date yet?

If not, you may want to give the D & L Dating Service a call.

Entrepreneurs David Shore and Laird Davis are

in business again. You may remember their services being offered last fall for the homecoming dance. If you provided them with \$3 and a list of three people that you would like to go with, they made the call and got you the date.

Get ready to hit the strip

By Tracy Yingling
Echo Staffwriter

I saw him there, his blue eyes and mysterious past, upstairs in the midway at Circus Circus, just a mere babe of 19. He started with "skee" ball and worked his way through other games till he became obsessed with the horses. I watched him, fascinated. He eluded me that day, however, but I've followed him to this campus, where I expect him to be drawn possessed with his need to gamble, by the Alumni Association A.M.S. co-sponsored event of the year - Vegas Nite.

In talking with Steve Wood, President of the A.M.S., I discovered that there will be regulation casino "craps" and roulette tables for the evening. And, as if that weren't enough, there will be 15 blackjack tables and 2 poker tables. Of course, the night would hardly be complete without numerous contests. The competitions will include a pre-set dance with a first place award of \$100 (to enter call Wood at 3160 and have a dance ready for that evening); after which will be an old-time tap-out dance, with everyone out dancing on the floor and couples tapped out one by one - several "Dinners for Two" will be awarded as prizes; there will also be a costume contest for the best dressed, formal attire is encouraged (to promote this attire, Wood has arranged with Harris and Frank a contract for the rental of Tuxedos - \$62-64 for nine days in order to carry over for the Spring Formal).

The M.C. for the evening will be Professor Slattum. Also available for the evening will be a marriage booth sponsored by the Alumni Association and a Mocktail Bar, at which all drinks will be free before 9:30.

I'm sure I'll find my mystery man there, and perhaps if I can drag him away from the roulette table I can become Mrs. C.....

"Some people associate dating services with brothels," Shore said. But he would like to once again affirm that D & L is "a service with high morals."

Any complaints from past customers?

"Not a one," Shore and Davis declare.

D & L Dating Service, a subsidiary of D & L, Inc., provided their "strictly confidential" system to over a dozen happy couples for homecoming. Who used their service?

"Freshman girls were really high," stated Davis, but there was quite a range. "I'd say it was about 60:40 girls to guys."

Out of the three names a customer gives to D & L, they may not always get their first choice. "It depends on the person," they claim. But they haven't had a rejection yet.

The service was so successful, in fact, that it paid its employees' way to homecoming, "plus". Hoping to be equally prosperous this time around, Shore and Davis have decided to keep their fee at the low price of \$3.

So if that special hasn't gotten up the courage to ask you to the Spring Formal yet, you may want to call these modern matchmakers ("We're lovebrokers," declares Shore).

The D & L Dating Service can be reached at ext. 3290.

By Garnet Kim
Echo Staffwriter

In the game of romance we all know how the guys are the ones that are supposed to do the chasing. Well, what if the guy you wanted to be chased by did not come after you? Al Cap's cartoon, "Li'l Abner," which brought about the idea of "Sadie Hawkins Day," has come to the rescue. This day brought about the idea of giving unmarried women a chance to do the pursuing of bachelors.

"It was a night to get wild and crazy!"

--Lisa Nicks

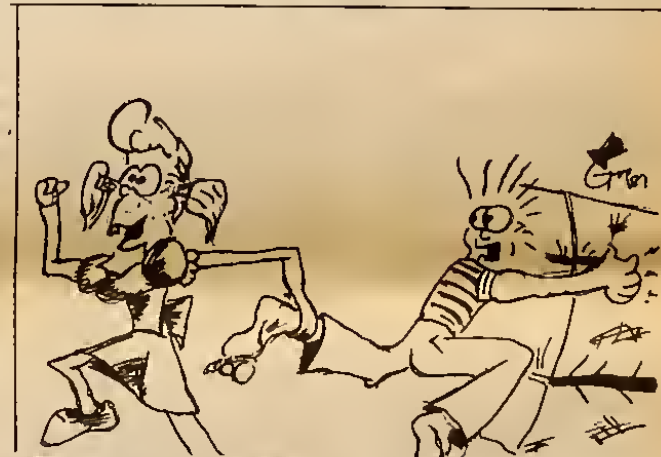
"I had a good time with the people I was with and the band was really good."

--Gina Gallagher

"A top-rate dance with a top-rate date!"

--Darren Ranck

The annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance was held in the gym last Saturday night. It was a time of fun and frolic for all who were able to attend. Those wild and crazy women of Cal Lu certainly did a lot of chasing. Junior, Kirsten Brown smiled, "It was a unique experience of stepping into the guy's shoes and going through the process of a typical date." Not only did those women snag their country fella, some even took pictures at the event to prove that they were officially together.



get away. One young lady, Judy Killpack, was pleased with her ceremony. She was asked to love, honor and get along with "hubby" Chris Hutcherson until at least one o'clock, when the dance concluded. When it came time for Chris to say his "I do's," he was asked to love, honor and obey forever. "I was delighted when Mrs. Swanson said "obey" to Chris. It was really funny!" said Killpack. There was square dancing from 8 to 9 p.m. There were a lot of "yips"

exclaimed junior Cathy Bachman.

All in all the atmosphere was one of a big party rather than just another school dance. There was laughter that filled the air, tables were set up so that couples could sit and talk, the stage looked like a country picnic, there were lots of camaraderie and fellowship shared, lots and lots of picture taking, and last, but not least - dancing, which comprised a definite "Heavenly Hoedown."

Personals!

Yes, they're back! For a mere 35 cents per 35 words you too can place a personal ad. For more information, call Chris Paquin at 493-3492.

Chippy and Sherri-

Keep smiling! Things will get better and remember we're here for you everyday. Love ya both.

-Kimi

The Mean Green Kissin' Machine-

I'm sick! Just kidding. Thanks for being the friend I need. I hope you had fun at Sadie Hawkins. Here's one slurpee coming your way. Love you,

-Kiddo

Happy 18th birthday, David. May you vote with confidence, know that we love you, and if you win the lottery-share the wealth. Love

-your peer group

Hey Babe (Ruth)-

Thanks for the talk. I think I'm finally straightened out. No more problems (I hope). Later

-Cochise

Miss Wyoming-

Hope you had a great time! Thanks for going! I love ya kid!

-Cathy

21-

Congrats on the double Monday. Be more careful when you are jumping over players, it could be quite painful.

-your "Pooh"

To the one who likes Ding-Dongs, Thanks for being there.

-The "tall" one

65, 47, 47, 46,
8-91 12-5-20-19 19-5-5 9-6 25-15-21 3-1-14 6-9-7-21-18-5 20-8-9-19
15-14-5 15-21-20. 9-20-19 5-1-19-251 8-1-22-5 1 14-9-3-5 4-1-251
-7-1-18-2-15

Mr. Tanner,
I love you!

-Dumb Blonde

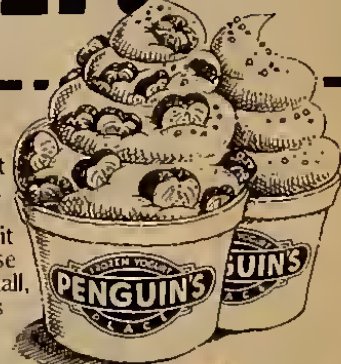


Legs, legs, legs! These talented beauties practiced in the gym for the upcoming Miss Conejo Valley Pageant. The annual event takes place just before the start of Conejo Valley Days.

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Expires

Campus Ministries works with refugees

By Jennifer Simpson
Echo Staffwriter

So went a conversation I had with a refugee child in Los Angeles. Anna, six years old, lives at El Refugio, a housing project that provides basic necessities and coping skills for Central American Refugees. El Refugio was one of the places a group of nine visited to become more aware of opportunities to help.

On Thursday, March 5, seven students, Campus Pastor Mark Knutson and Campus Ministries worker Reva Fetzner went into Los Angeles to learn and see if there was any way California Lutheran students could help with what seemed to be endless needs.

The group first sat in on a meeting concerning Los Angeles urban needs. The loosely formed group talked informally about refugee problems, housing developments in Los Angeles, bilingual churches, and various other "real-life" problems.

"Can we help?" we asked. Replies came quickly. "I need someone to teach

"Como se llama?"
"Anna."
"Quantos anos tienes?"
"Seis."
"Tienes hermanos o hermanas aqui?"
"Si, dos." (she pointed to the children.)

English once a week," said one pastor. Michelle Small, a student from Cal Lutheran, asked, "Do we need to know Spanish?" "Not at all," he replied. There are also many opportunities through Lutheran Social Services.

At El Refugio, the housing project which just opened last January, we walked through the house where approximately 20 refugees live. Right now, there are two families there, and a few other men. None of the adults are allowed to be at the house during the day, except on weekends. Instead, they are to be looking for a job or other housing.

Refugees may stay at the house for two months, and then they are expected to be able to support themselves. However, El Refugio often provides the down-payment on an apartment.

Many times, refugees come to El Refugio with nothing, and these are the people the house is most likely to take in.

A worker explained that the "hardest thing is to find jobs for them."

El Rescate, "the rescue", is a legal and social service center, and the parent organization of El Refugio. This was the last place we visited. This building has several offices, taking care of food and clothing distribution, housing, English classes, referrals, and orientation to life in the United States.

The clinic, adjacent to El Rescate, helps refugees with physical and medical problems. As most people have come from a lifetime of poverty and years of war, the clinic is constantly busy. Screening, testing, immunizations, dental care, health education counseling, and a referral system are a few of the things that the clinic offers.

As we walked through these buildings, I found myself, nearly a college graduate, being slapped in the face with my ignorance and limited views. While I have been soaking in the

"Do you have any brothers or sisters here?"

"Yes, two."

"So you have any other brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, in Nicaragua."

comfortableness of CLU and Thousand Oaks, and supposedly receiving a well-rounded, liberal arts education, others, only an hour away, have been helping people with survival.

I'm coming to realize that my education is very academic unless I apply it. I also realized that visiting those houses was also education, and that I want more of that kind of education. So I asked, "How can I help?" and again, the answers came quickly.

"We need English teachers," said one worker. "If you're interested in medicine, we could sure use you in the clinic."

"We need drivers to take the kids to school."

"Clothes -- children's clothes especially -- are another thing we can always use."

"Here, take these volunteer forms..."

Close quarters can cause real problems

By Karen L. Davis
Echo Staffwriter

Nobody said it was easy being a student. Of course, nobody doesn't live in a dorm room cramped with four other people. He commutes and enjoys the privileges of a civilian life.

If I could have a word or two with this Mr. Nobody, I would probably tell him about a particular room at California Lutheran University (though I'm sure there are many) endowed with five lovely yet very different girls. The story would go something like this...

Myrtle is what most people like to call "pickierthantheindexfingerofathirdgrader". She has such an impeccable eye for dirt that if all scientists were like her, the electron microscope would need never have been invented. She can spot a mess a mile away and usually does.

However, she doesn't have to go looking quite that far because there is usually one right under her bed. You see, Myrtle shares a small space with two girls who were obviously raised with primordial creatures. They wouldn't know a vacuum cleaner if it started sucking off the hair on their arms. Most people refer to these girls as Harriet and Hortence. Myrtle tries not to refer to them at all. She only asks they keep her path to the bathroom clear.

Of course, once in the bathroom Myrtle is lucky if she can even see the mirror, which in Myrtle's case may not be such a bad idea, but it is the principle of the thing. Myrtle's third roommate Agnetta, who I'm sure is a beautiful girl buried under all that makeup and mousse, has all her beauty paraphernalia strewn about the bathroom. It is by no

means that Agnetta is a messy girl, she just has so many supplies she should seriously consider opening a national distributing corporation. One need not look far to find the newest and hottest color in today's eyeliner. Now locating the toilet is a different story.

There she has every appliance known to man which can do absolutely everything except electrically clip her toe nails. She does that manually.

Then I suppose, I would have to tell the noble Mr. Nobody about the fifth roommate who also dwells in that small dorm room. Nirvella is her name and everything's her game.

This girl is absorbed in so many activities she was once observed practicing her tennis serves with her violin at a student senate meeting. It doesn't surprise her four other roommates a bit when they have to pick Nirvella up off the shower floor because she exhausted herself practicing water ballet.

Now, like I said before, these girls are perfectly lovely and there is no question regarding their unique and individual virtues. Put them in one room, however, and they make the after-effects of Hiroshima look like tea spilt at one of Queen Elizabeth's little get togethers.

Conflicts arise each day and, needless to say, a few toes are stepped on (not to mention faces). There is, though, one redemptive quality which Nobody forgot to mention. So I can't tell you. Yes, Nobody said it was gonna be easy. Nobody said it was going to cost 10,000 dollars a year for this inconvenience either. That's why he commutes and enjoys the privileges of a civilian life.

By Linn Addison
Echo Staffwriter

Less than a month before the shows are to be performed, drama professor Michael Arndt's Directing II class have assembled their casts to put together their one-act plays. Each student gets a shot at choosing a play and a cast to direct, and each has individual control over that play. Here's a preview:

T.J. Bauer is directing "The Still Alarm" by George Kaufman, a dry humor play about two businessmen who react quite calmly to being caught in a hotel fire. "It's almost like they're going to have tea," says Bauer, who is extremely pleased with the cast he had to work with--"They fit so well together." (with Rick Middlebrook, Kevin Kern, Da'mon Vann, Steve Faust.)

Student director John Signa is doing "The Boor," a play by Anton Chekov. A man, desperate to collect a debt from a recently widowed woman, is determined to stay until she pays. Her butler is caught between them while the farce "eventually gets the two into a duel." (with Jennifer Casci, Jonathan Guarino, Karl Arasmith.)

Cary Beggs' version of "Approaching Lavendar," by Julie Beckett Crutcher, involves three girls. The comedy is about "two sisters waiting outside a

rectory for their father to have his marriage to their mother annulled so his new wife can remain Catholic." While they wait, they meet the new wife's daughter and find that they have a bit to talk about. (with Carrie-

Anne Chun, Elizabeth Shanower, Paula Mendrala.)

"Triplet" by Kitty Johnson is being directed by Carrie Brown. The play has three characters, all women--age 13, 21, and

35. Brown, not wanting to give away the plot, admits the play can be confusing--it has to be seen to be understood. Yet Brown feels "it has a lot of feeling and a lot of meaning" and is "kind of a mind trip." (with Cara Bongirno, Debbie Rauschek, Molly Knutson.)

Laura Brown chose John Jakes' "Stranger with Roses" because "it struck (her) as one of the better plays that (she) read." The serious drama is about a stranger who boards at the futuristic home of a young couple, the wife having recently recovered from a nervous breakdown. However, her suspicions of the stranger's past indicate she may not yet be completely well. (with Amy Larson, Wayne Lilly, Krister Swanson, Linn Addison.)

Ed Muntz is directing the premiere of an original play written by freshman talent Doug Reese, "Faded Friends." After 20 years, three high school buddies meet again at their old hangout, a restaurant that has since been closed down. (with Doug Reese, Andy Urbach, James Reardon.)

Adam Felderman claims "Deceivers" by William C. DeMille has got "that 'Three's Company' type humor." He is directing the comical farce about a wife whose plans to have her husband followed by a plot is "a whole big mess of mistaken identities," says Felderman. (with Kirsten Burch, Ramon Hart, Tippy Wilcox.)

Also directing plays are Deidre Crean and Megumi Horigome. The one-act plays will be performed April 3, 5, 6, and 7.



In "The Still Alarm" Kevin Kern plays Death. Shown coming in through the window (to make a spectacular appearance) you can find out what he does when the play is performed on April 3, 5, 6, and 7. (photo by Dave White)



Kevin Kern and Rick Middlebrook go over a scene with director T.J. Bauer during rehearsal for the one-act plays. All three are involved in the play "The Still Alarm." (photo by Dave White)

MARCH

Madness



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<p>The colendor section is o new oddition. We welcome comments, suggestions and submissions.</p> <p>If you hove any questions, just coll in at -3558 and ask for Garnet Kim.</p> <p>if you coll ond no one is home, the Echo is ot -3465 on your telephone</p>			<p>25</p> <p>10 a.m. - Chapel: Beverly Anderson, P.B. Forum</p> <p>5 p.m. - Senate, Ny-1</p> <p>8 p.m. - New Earth Film: "Sanctuary", P.B. Forum</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Choir Tour March 26-29</p> <p>9 p.m. - Rejoice, Ny-1</p>	<p>27</p> <p>8 p.m. - Movie: "Aliens", P.B. Forum</p> <p>8 p.m. - Mr. CLU, Gym</p> <p>10 p.m. - Movie: "Aliens", P.B. Forum</p>	<p>28</p> <p>6 a.m. - Rabbit Run (Registration)</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - 5K Run</p> <p>8 a.m. - 10K Run, Campus Wide</p> <p>8 p.m. - Chamber Series, PB Forum</p> <p>9 p.m. - Vegas Night, Gym</p>
<p>29</p> <p>1 p.m. - Ultimate Frisbee, Football Field</p> <p>1:30 p.m. - Softball, Soccer</p>	<p>30</p> <p>10 a.m. - University Forum - Ron Voss, PB Forum</p> <p>4 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal, PB Forum</p> <p>8 p.m. Home Choir Concert, PB Forum</p>	<p>31</p> <p>7:30 p.m. - Christian Video, Night, SUB</p>	<p>1</p> <p>10 a.m. - Chapel - Jack Ledbetter, PB Forum</p> <p>6:30 p.m. - New Earth Film, PB Forum</p> <p>5 p.m. - Senate, Ny-1</p> <p>April Fool's Day</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Senior Class Bunny Grams</p> <p>April Activities →</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Last day to drop a class, make a P/NC change and remove an incomplete</p> <p>7 p.m. - Faculty Student Hockey Game, Gym</p> <p>8 p.m. - One Acts, Little Theater</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Scandinavian Day</p> <p>Spring Visitation Day</p> <p>11 a.m. - Senior Art Exhibit, P102 & 103</p> <p>2:30 p.m. - Pianist, Torsten Juul-Boore, PB Forum</p> <p>8 p.m. - One Acts, Little Theater</p> <p>Spring Formal</p>

deadline for submissions is Friday 5 p.m. in the Echo office.

events events events events events

All faculty, staff and administrators are invited to attend a dialogue with the President and members of the Cabinet on Wednesday, March 25, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

The issues addressed will be the reviewing of the March 21 Board of Regents meeting; status of science center and chapel projects; increase in tuition and fees for 1987-88; and policies on residence life.

The Ventura County Hunger Coalition invites you to a panel presentation focusing on "Ventura County Helps Halt Hunger."

The Forum will be held on March 28, from 7-8:30 p.m. at F.O.O.D. Share Inc. (the county food bank), located at 4156 N. Southbank Dr., Oxnard, CA...647-3945.

Press Women, L.A. District, the event will feature 16 practical workshops and 10 rap sessions led by more than 40 communications professionals.

For more information call the WICI office at (213) 470-6725.

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL: Yah! Dis vill be the best ever...mark your calenders now for Saturday, April 4, beginning at 10 a.m. Lefse, folkdancing, puppets, exhibitors, smorgasbord, musicians, arts & crafts, etc. For more information call ext. 3151.

Announcement - Bread For the World. On Sunday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m. The Lord of Life Congregation will present an "Offering of Letters" to support increased U.S. funding for the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children (WIC).

Students are recruiting letters in the hope that nutritious foods will be made available to more low income, malnourished pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children under five years old in our nation.

Opportunities to offer letters will also be available at Chapel on April 1.

CVD Rabbit Run, Saturday, March 28 is slated for the annual 5K and 10K competition sponsored by the Community Leaders Club of CLU. The starting gun will fire at 7:30 a.m. for the 5K and 8 a.m. for the 10K. Entrance fees for the races is \$5; \$11 with a memento t-shirt. For information call University Relations, ext. 3151.

CRIME STOPPERS

(805) 494-8255

Films

ARTIST/LECTURE MOVIE SCHEDULE

- MARCH -**
- 22 = 7pm The Shunt Man
- 27 = 8 & 10pm Aliens
- APRIL -**
- 3 = 8 & 10pm Crocodile Dundee
- MAY -**
- 1 = 8pm Black Widow
- 9 = 8pm The Morning After
- 15-16 = 8 & 10pm Ferris Bueller's Day Off

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES HOTLINE

493-3194

Looking for a spacious room of your own with a private bath, where you can study in peace, do your own laundry and cook your own meals?

CONTACT MARY AT 495-5589 IN THE EVENINGS.

Childcare
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2 children 10 and 6
After school 2:30-5:30
Mon. thru Fri.
w/ possibility of more hours
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Day: (805)484-2831 ext 431
Evening: (805)499-1418
Newbury Park area
Call Luann

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THE CACTUS

Something different, we're looking. For poetry, creative writing, art work, photography that is DIFFERENT. not your typical HALMARK stuff. Avant-guard, funny, somber, sarcastic, satirical, off the wall CALL IT WHAT YOU WANT. The stuff the MORNING GLORY doesn't seem to want to print. We want your creativity for a magazine called THE CACTUS to come out this SPRING. We need submissions to represent what otherwise never gets printed.

WRITERS submit no more than 150 lines combined, please. Artists and photographers not more than 4 pieces please.

All submissions put in THE CACTUS box in the english dept. office before EASTER VACATION.

For info call Chris-3628/Jeff-3523

P.S. We will try to publish some of EVERYTHING, but our money is low. This is NOT COMPETITIVE writing, but REPRESENTATIVE of the UNHEARD VOICES. Include name and number on submissions, we will ONLY return submissions that request it SPECIFICALLY.



The Glamorous Life Spring Formal 1987

The Westin Bonaventure Hotel
404 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90071
Dinner/Dance
7:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday April 4, 1987
The San Francisco Room

Tickets
Tickets are \$55.00 per couple and include:
-dinner for two
-pictures (2 5x7 and 8 wallets)
-dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dinner
Salad
Chicken Breast Teriyaki
-vegetables
-rice or potatoes
-french rolls and butter
Baked Alaska

Music will be provided by
DJ Enterprises
Double Screen Video Production

Parking will be available across the street for a discounted price of \$5.00 for the evening with a parking ticket validated by the hotel.

Pictures will be taken beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the foyer in front of the banquet room.

If you have any further questions call 493-3697

74 Dodge Challenger
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\$1,500 or best offer.
Call Debbie 8:30-5:00
498-9611 x342 after 6:30 496-0401

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Jersey hampered by California winds

By John Neumayr
Echo Staffwriter

Managing to play in fierce winds and brisk temperatures, the women's tennis team sailed by with another momentous victory last Thursday. The match was played at home against Glassboro State College of New Jersey. The non-league match score was 8-1.

"The weather is so cold it is unbelievable," commented coach Paul "Bowie" Hahn.

Nevertheless, the team did not let poor weather conditions stop them.

"The women are somewhat experienced at playing matches in windy conditions because Thousand Oaks often has many breezes," said Hahn.

The strategy used by the team when winds blow is to lob the ball, making it difficult to return and also to avoid going for the lines, related coach Hahn.

The strategy of the Regals worked well as they crushed their opponents in the majority of matches. In singles play number one player Amy Gebhardt took an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory, and Elizabeth Bosley came away with a set score of 6-2, 6-4.

Cathy Ellis won with a proud score of 6-1, 6-3 and Kim McIntosh settled her

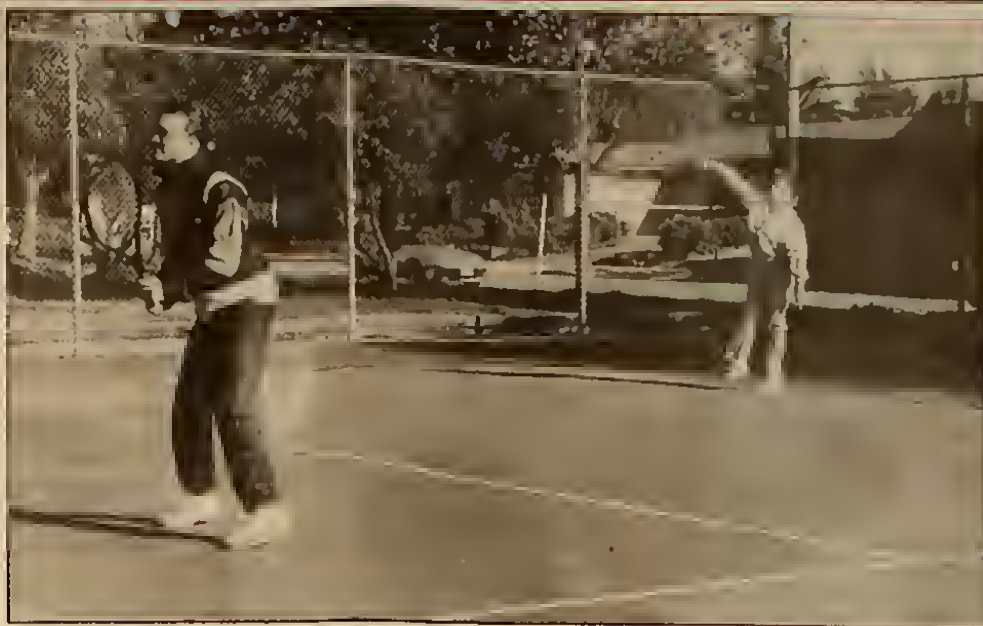
match with a 6-0, 6-1 win. Other winners for the day in singles play included Kristi Miller and freshman Beth Kammerer.

Doubles play also brought victories to the Regals. The winning doubles team of Kristi Miller and Cathy Ellis pulled off a 6-0, 6-1 score along with the number one doubles team of Amy Gebhardt and Kim McIntosh scoring 6-1, 6-2.

The team has completed over half of its matches this season and are over the .500 winning percentage. "Amy has only had two losses this season, Kammerer has the mental toughness to win and Ellis and Miller have an excellent winning percentage in doubles play," according to Hahn.

Hahn expects to be playing some competitive matches against several prestigious schools in the next several weeks and is enthusiastic about having a successful second half of the season.

Team members were well dressed for the match in grey and white sweat suits which have been newly acquired by the team. "Contributing to our wins are our new sweats" said a joking Hahn. "We look better, so maybe we can play better as well."



Kim McIntosh puts this serve in, teamed with Amy Gebhardt, she had a perfect day against Glassboro St. The women won 8-1.

Their next home match is April 2 against CSU, San Bernardino. (photo by Michele Bartelson)

Whoops! Regals throw it away

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Staffwriter

The outcome was foreshadowed by the first batter in bottom of the first inning. Laying down a bunt single, she was rewarded with a bad play by the opponent. The pitcher fielded the ball and threw to first, but nobody was covering the base, allowing the runner to score--on a bunt single.

The batter, runner and eventual first run of the game was Barbara Jordan of CSU, Northridge. The opponent was Cal Lutheran. Ranked number one in the NCAA Division

II, CSUN was not surprisingly on the winning side of the 6-0 outcome on March 17.

Freshman DeeAndra Pilkington gave up only five singles in the contest, however, six Regal errors led to the loss. Overlooking their miscues, the Regals were only able to muster two hits, a swinging-bunt single in the fourth by Pilkington and a single by shortstop Judy Killpack.

"Some of the girls were nervous," continued Snyder. "I could see it in their faces. Playing a team with the reputation CSUN has intimidated some

people."

Last Thursday, the Regals hosted Glassboro State College from New Jersey. In two close games, they managed a split in the twin bill. Cal Lu won the opener 2-1, while Glassboro took the second 3-2.

In the second game, the Regals led 2-0, but in the third inning they were unable to take advantage of four hits, managing only one run.

"That was a big inning," said Snyder. "We should have capitalized there...any time you're in one-run game, mistakes, like that make the difference."

Pilkington, pitching the second game gave up six walks, five hits, and struck out four. At the plate, she went 2 for 3, scoring both CLU runs.

Wild games start day

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

After a wild start to intramural softball action last Sunday, things got down to normal.

In the first two games, the victors scored a combined 54 runs to their opponents four.

On Field One, the Happy Beans spilled it all out on appropriately titled, 8ad News You Lose, 30-3, while The The Dongs did just that to Team Softball, 24-1, on Field Two.

For the rest of the day most all the other games were close. Hometown Homerunners did not live up to their name and lost to The Bondage Bunch, 13-5. The First Place Team did not fare too well, despite a homer by Karl Nilsson on the opening pitch, and lost to the Cheese Loggers, 6-4.

Jerry's Kids squeaked by the Bullet Abolisher's, 10-7, while the Krystal Vision of the day was a 13-11 victory over the Beavers.

In the closest game played all day, Flagellators II beat Rotaract, 10-9, in eight innings, while the Northwest Express was right on schedule as they defeated The Silver Bullets.

The Cheese Loggers rolled to their second victory of the day as they beat 8ad News You Lose, 15-5.

Jerry's Kids also picked up another victory as they edged Team Softball, 10-8, while Krystal Visions were winning their second game on the day, 6-3, over Phlegm.

Records fall at GSAC Championships

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

Cal Lu tracksters succeeded in setting four school records last Friday in the Golden State Athletic Conference Championships held at Point Loma Nazarene College.

In men's competition, the Kingsmen finished second among the five GSAC teams. Azusa won with 93 points, Cal Lu finished with 65, Pt. Loma followed with 55, Westmont had 26, and Fresno Pacific pulled out 5.

The women were held to fifth place with 26 points. Azusa won, racking up 76 points, Fresno Pacific was third with 64, followed by Westmont (35) and Pt.

Loma (34).

"We didn't do well as a team over all," said women's coach Hector Nieves, "but that's because of our numbers (the team only has 10 athletes)."

The Kingsmen's 400-meter relay team, Troy Kurelich, Anthony Hardy and Noel Chestnut, took second place, and broke the 7-year-old school record of 41.48 with a new time of 41.06.

Vaughn Fredieu hurled the javelin 190-10 feet, breaking his own record of 190.

The other men's record was broken by the sprint medley team comprised of Chestnut, Kurelich, Price and Terry Lee: ran in 3:26.63 breaking the 1981

mark at 3:33.1.

In the triple jump, Price won with a 45-2.5 jump. Kurelich won the 100m in 10.81 seconds. Also with a first place finish was Art Castle in the 10,000m (32:15.93).

An all freshman sprint medley team set a school record for the women. Natalie Wenz, Brenda Lee, Amy Rico and Susan Bluhm finished second, clocking in at 1:55.24, breaking the 1983 mark of 1:55.48.

The same team ran in the 400m, finishing second. In both races they lost to Azusa which had a world-class athlete on its team.

"It's very admirable," said coach Hector Nieves of his freshmen breaking the record. He continued,

"Azusa is tough to beat."

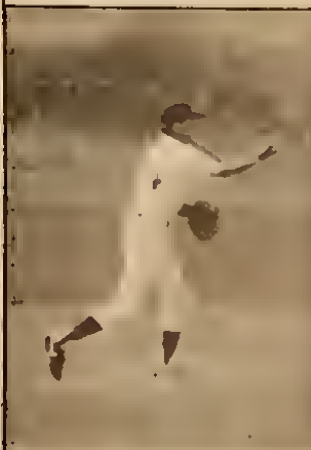
Lori Zackula finished first in the 3000m. Ann Thomas ran the 10000m in 45:38 for third place. Bluhm had a personal record in the 100m in 13.16.

Jumping 4.43m in the long jump was Lee. Terri Triecheit threw the shot 29.2 feet. Karen Lysne had a 26.7m toss with the javelin and Triecheit hurled the discus 28.84m.

"The girls had a really hard work load," commented Nieves, "we still have room for improvement. I was really pleased!"

Saturday the men compete in the UC Santa Barbara meet at 11:30 a.m. The women travel to Azusa on Saturday for a 9:00 a.m. match.

Athlete of the Week



Dennis Mihelic

Dennis Mihelic has been a consistent player for the baseball team but this past week he went beyond. In the game against Eastern Connecticut State University last Wednesday, his three-run homer in the sixth inning gave the Kingsmen a 6-5 lead. Then in the ninth, with bases loaded, two outs, and a 3-2 count, he hit a grounder that was bobbled and two Kingsmen scored for the win. Monday he had five RBI's in the sweep over Southern California College, 4-2 and 6-3.

Do Something for Yourself!!

Week Of: March 22-28 Part Time - On Campus -

See Mrs. MacLean
Clerical - Type Labels
For info, answer phones, little contact
with public \$3.50/hr 10 hrs per wk,
hrs flexible between 9 a.m. and 3

p.m.
Campus Summer Jobs: check in On-Campus
Summer employment book" and get
general application after 3/24/87
(Tues)

Off-Campus: See both "summer" camps & "summer jobs" books
Examples: Universal Studios wants help all areas, city of Pasadena wants
recreation leaders I, II, III
Work in Yellowstone Nat'l Park...etc.
Also look at some camp listings
cafeteria bulletin board top floor.

Full Time -
Staff Accountant - Bugle Boy Industries
Marketing Specialist - Commerical Printing Firm
Counselor with min masters degree
see Civil Service Clip Board deadline
April 10

Part Time - Off Campus -

3/20/87 "E.D.D. General" Listing:
Chain restaurant wants 3-4 asst. mgrs
oppty for advancement \$7-max \$9/hr,
hrs flex.

3/20/87 Listings under "general" category: Disneyland electric parade
auditions Mar 28-29.

3/18/87 receptionist/clerical for video
entertainment co. \$6-7/hr.
3/18 inventory analyst P-T \$5-\$5.50/hr

will train
3/18 student aide Ventura City
supervisor type 45 wpm minimum,
possible summer work Poly sci
interest helpful

3/19/87 collection agency-reputable-
will train, salary and commission 20
hrs/wk and child care, tutoring,
housecleaning, etc. new

Recruiting On Campus -

Sign up in Student Center
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
April 2 Consumer Product Company
April 3.

Sports Calendar

Today - 3/25

Baseball vs. Concordia College,
2:30 p.m., North Field

Tomorrow - 3/26

Men's Tennis vs. CSU Fullerton, 2
p.m., Tennis Courts

Friday - 3/27

Softball - California Lutheran
University Tournament
Baseball at Westmont, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday - 3/28

Softball - California Lutheran
University Tournament
Women's Track at Azusa Pacific, 9
a.m.

Women's Tennis at Loyola
Marymount University, 10 a.m.

Men's Track at UC Santa Barbara
Meet, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball at Westmont (DH), noon

Sunday - 3/29

Intramural Softball, 11 a.m., North
Field

Monday - 3/30

Golf at Grand Canyon Invitational

Tuesday - 3/31

Baseball vs. Whitworth College,
2:30 p.m., North Field

Men's Tennis at Christ College, 2
p.m.

Softball at California Baptist College
(DH), 5 p.m.

Golf at Grand Canyon Invitational

Next Wednesday - 4/1

Baseball at The Master's, 2:30 p.m.

Intramural results

Sunday

Happy Beans 30, 8ad News You Lose 3
The Dongs 24, Team Softball 1
The Bondage Bunch 13, Hometown Homerunners 5
Cheese Loggers 6, The First Place Team 4
Jerry's Kids 10, Bullet Abolisher's 7
Krystal Visions 13, Beavers 11
Flagellators II 10, Rotaract 9
Northwest Express 8, The Silver Bullets 7
Cheese Loggers 15, Bad News You Lose 5
Jerry's Kids 10, Phlegm 3



Last week, the men's tennis team took on two nationally ranked teams losing one 8-1 and winning another 5-3. They also blew by Azusa Pacific 9-0. Here Mike Wendling chases down a ball, he can be seen in action tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. (photo by Michele Bartelson)

Netters take a beating, but keep on winning

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

In a week of mismatches, the Kingsmen came out ahead. On Monday, March 16, the Cal Lu netters faced the NCAA Division III's number five team, Emory University from Atlanta, Ga., and lost 8-1.

The next day, March 17, the men embarrassed Azusa Pacific 9-0 in conference play. Ending the week last Friday, they proved themselves against nationally-ranked Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., 5-3.

In the Emory match, Chris Groff improved his singles record to 12-2 for the only Kingsmen point, winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Truls Midtbo, playing in the number two spot lost 6-1, 6-4.

Jon Thomas, number four, was the only singles player besides Groff to win a set. But, he fell 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles competition proved even more difficult for the netmen as only the duo of Groff and Mike Wendling was able to capture a set, they lost 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

"It's interesting to see what the top teams in other divisions are like," commented coach John Siemens, "and they were pretty good...stronger than we expected."

Azusa Pacific offered the Kingsmen a chance to regain their winning ways the next day, as the Kingsmen devastated Cougars 9-0. This win improved the men's record in conference play to 5-0.

Last Friday, Carleton College visited Cal Lutheran and were sent away discouraged with a 5-3 loss. The match was called due to darkness before Midtbo and Chad Nelson could finish their doubles match. They were ahead 7-6 (10-8), 4-3 when the two coaches decided to end the match since the Kingsmen had already clinched the win.

Again highlighting the match, Groff won his 14th game in singles against only two losses. Groff won 6-1, 6-3, but was unable to win in doubles while teamed with Wendling, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Midtbo won in the

number two court, 6-4, 6-4. Wendling handled his opponent for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory. Jon Thomas put away his Carleton foe 6-3, 6-1. John McLaughlin was the victim of a 6-2, 6-1 loss. Chad Nelson battled his competitor falling short, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Thomas and McLaughlin gave Cal Lu the deciding point with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 doubles triumph.

The Kingsmen, 9-7 on the season, took on CSU, Los Angeles on Monday; results were unavailable at press time. Tomorrow they host CSU, Fullerton at 2:00 p.m. Then they travel to Christ College, Irvine next Tuesday.

Persistence and luck lead to turn around

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

Two weeks ago the baseball team lost five of seven games in the week, but last week they turned things around and won three of four.

"We're starting to relax. Our players are getting more serious than they were at the beginning of the year," said assistant coach Don Meinhold of the change in the Kingsmen.

A 10-9 victory over Eastern Connecticut State University, last Wednesday and a sweep of GSAC opponent, Southern California College, improved their record to 8-12.

The Eastern Connecticut game was one the Kingsmen could not lose. After giving up five runs in the first inning, things did not look too good.

Runs in the first and fourth innings, capped by Dennis Mihelic's three-run homer in the sixth, and the Kingsmen were on top, 6-5.

After the Warriors scored three in the eighth and one in the ninth, Cal Lu had to go to work in the bottom of the ninth. Down 9-7 at their last at bat, the Kingsmen used two walks and two hit batters to load the bases and force a run in.

With two outs, bases loaded, losing by one, and a 3-2 count, Mihelic came

to bat again. This time he grounded to the second baseman who was too slow to get Brett Parker running to second. In an attempt to get Mihelic, the Warrior shortstop overthrew first and the Kingsmen scored twice to win, 10-9.

"That's what makes this game fun," said Meinhold of the finish.

Monday Chris Portis' double with two outs and bases loaded in the sixth pulled the Kingsmen out of 3-2 deficit and gave them a sweep of the SCC Vandards, 4-2 and 6-3.

Kade Duey pitched a complete first game and only allowed four hits as Cal Lu led from the second

inning on.

In the nightcap, after a quick pair of homers by the Vandards, the Kingsmen found themselves down 3-2 until Portis' double in the sixth. Chris Vanole pitched eight and two-thirds innings before being relieved by Gene McGary. It was Vanole's first win this season.

Mihelic continued his hot hitting by batting in five runs against the Vandards.

Today the Kingsmen host Concordia College in a 2:30 p.m. contest before taking their 4-4 GSAC record to Westmont this weekend for a 2:30 p.m. game on Friday and a noon double header on Saturday.

Scoreboard

Men's Tennis
Mar 20 vs Carleton College
Cal Lutheran 5, Carleton 3 (called due to darkness)
Singles: Groff (CLU) def. Treichel, 6-1, 6-3; Midtbo (CLU) def. James, 6-4, 6-4; Wendling (CLU) def. Erickson, 4-6, 6-2; Gustillo (CC) def. McLaughlin, 6-2, 6-1; Thomas (CLU) def. T. Suk, 6-3, 6-1; M. Suk (CC) def. Nelson, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Baseball
Mar 18 vs Eastern Connecticut State University
Cal Lutheran 10, E. Conn. U 9

Softball
Mar 19 vs Glassboro College
Cal Lutheran 2, Glassboro 1 (first game)
Glassboro 3, Cal Lutheran 2 (second game)

Men's Tennis
Mar 16 vs Emory College
Emory 8, Cal Lutheran 1
Mar 17 vs Azusa Pacific University
Cal Lutheran 9, Azusa 0

Softball
Mar. 17 at CSU Northridge
Northridge 6, Cal Lutheran 0

Intramural Softball Standings Week 2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jerry's Kids	3	0	1.000	-
The Dongs	2	0	1.000	.5
Bullet Abolisher's	1	1	.500	1.5
Northwest Express	1	1	.500	1.5
Silver Bullets	0	2	.000	2.5
Team Softball	0	3	.000	3
Krystal Visions	3	0	1.000	-
Bondage Bunch	2	0	1.000	.5
Beavers	1	1	.500	1.5
Phelgm	1	2	.333	2
Hometown Homerunners	1	2	.333	2
*Acc'ting Assoc.	0	3	.000	2.5
Flagelators II	2	0	1.000	-
Happy Beans	2	0	1.000	-
Cheeselogs	2	1	.667	.5
The First Place Team	1	1	.500	1
Rotaract	0	2	.000	2
Bad News You Lose	0	3	.000	2.5

*Have been eliminated from play. Any team scheduled to play them is given an automatic win due to forfeit.

The LAC presents
a workshop on
Reading for Efficient Study
April 1 6:30-8:30 p.m.
in the LAC classrooms. Free!

CLU hosts tournament

The inaugural California Lutheran University Invitational Softball Tournament will feature eight teams, seven from California, who represent several levels in both the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The eight teams participating in the tourney are Augsburg College (MN), a NCAA Division III school and the only non-California team, Azusa Pacific University, a NAIA team, California Lutheran University, an NAIA team which has membership in the NCAA Division II as well, University of LaVerne, an NCAA Division III team, Loyola Marymount University, an NCAA Division I team, University of California, San Diego, an NCAA Division III team, University of San Diego, an NCAA Division I team, and University of Southern California, a club team.

CLU Coach Carey Snyder, director of the tournament, likes the idea of NAIA teams battling NCAA teams.

"We wanted to invite teams that might not normally play each other during the season," Snyder said.

The double-elimination

tourney begins Friday, March 27, with two games getting underway at 8 a.m. UCSD will battle LaVerne at CLU's Gibello Field. Azusa Pacific will play Augsburg at Wildwood Park.

The four remaining teams will start at 10 a.m. The host Regals will play Loyola at Gibello Field while USD and USC will play at Wildwood.

First round losers will battle in 12 noon games while first round winners will play at 2 p.m. The losers of second round games and the winners in the losers' bracket will close out play in this two-day tourney with 4 p.m. contests.

Second day play, which will be exclusively at Gibello Field, gets underway at 8 a.m. with the third round of the losers' bracket. The two remaining unbeaten teams play at 10 a.m. The winners of that game advances to the championship and needs only one win to capture the title. The loser of that 10 a.m. contest plays the winner of the 8 a.m. game to determine the final two teams in the championship game.

The championship game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. If needed, the final game will start at 4 p.m.

Attention Comm. Arts Students

The Comm. Arts association is now offering advice regarding declaring a major, classes, and scheduling. Interested students can contact Sharon Calver or Muffin Prince at ext. 3581.

DanceContest!

When:

Saturday, March 28 (as part of Vegas Night)
Contest will start at 10:00 p.m. In the gym

Registration:

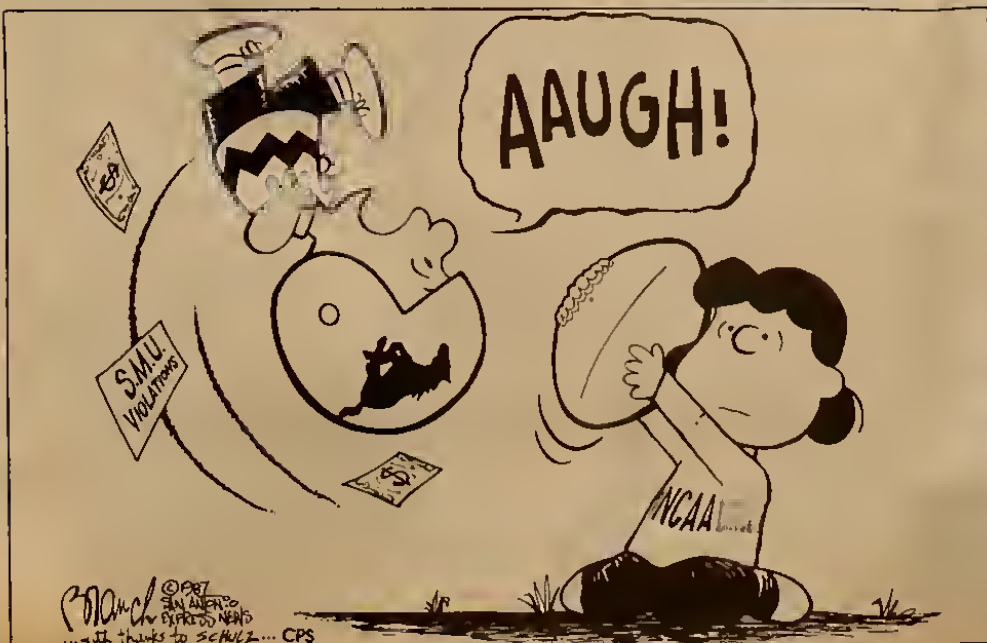
Call the Alumni Office 493-3160 and ask for Victoria. Have name(s) of participant(s) and title of music ready when you call. **Registration deadline is March 23.** Mark your calendar now - March 28, Las Vegas Night and watch for more information to follow.

Rules:

- 1) Music must be in record form.
- 2) Dance routine may include any number of persons; however, it must be limited to 3 minutes or less.
- 3) Contest limited to first 10 registrations.
- 4) A panel of judges will determine winning routine.

Prize:

Winning routine takes home \$100.00 Grand Prize.



No more "Dancing in the streets" at the Lu

By Kirsten Brown
Echo Managing Editor

California Lutheran University has now joined the ranks of similar small schools as the director of campus activities Mary Hight announced Monday that dances on campus will no longer be permitted.

"Dances always accompany drinking and that is against our school

policy," explained Hight. "We don't necessarily disagree with dancing, but here on campus it causes too much of a problem."

Dean Ronald Kragthorpe says that this problem has been looked into in depth and there is sufficient information to back up the decision. "The number of write-ups having to do with or relating to alcohol jumps from two a weekend to

fifteen. These are all the facts I need."

Students were shocked and outraged at the banning of dances and say that it was unfair to just announce the deletion of them without at least some discussion on the matter and student input.

"The next thing you know they are going to make all the girls wear dresses to class and guys

will have to wear ties!" commented Joanna Dacanay. "What is the purpose? I mean, if they cancel dances the students will just find some other reason for drinking. Just going here is reason enough."

The remaining dances scheduled for the year will be allowed to stay in effect, and next year there will be the formal, but it will have

to take place off campus. The new rule will be written in the constitution as follows, "Social gatherings that the sole purpose is to dance where music is produced by a band or disc jockey will not be permitted on campus."

Studies at Pepperdine University, Pt. Loma and Westmont College have all shown that limiting the number of "wild activities"

has reduced the number of problems like drinking on campus. Other occurrences such as fighting also drop dramatically.

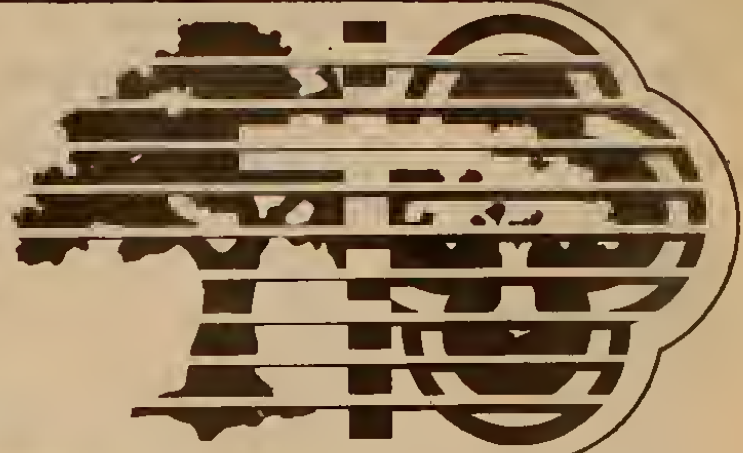
President of Pepperdine University, John Smith, feels that this is not an infringement of students' rights. "We are a university, devoted to higher education. If they want to have fun they can go to Disneyland."

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

echo

Vol. XXVII No.18

April 1, 1987



Outlet found in the Hall

By Joanna Dacanay
Echo Editor-in-Chief

The policy of restricted dance activities within campus boundaries from the Dean of Student Affairs, Ron Kragthorpe's office, has sparked campus-wide controversy.

In response to what CLU Alumni President Jim Day considers "a social outrage," Day has announced a \$500,000 donation from the Alumni Board for renovation and construction of an alternate location for dance and social functions, named Freedom Hall.

"Freedom Hall will be located on the corner of Arboles and Moorpark in the abandoned Safeway building, next door to Foster's and the Pub & Grub," said Day. "Hopefully, this gesture will reinforce the students' faith in this institution which has dealt them an unfair hand."

Since the announcement of the Alumni Board donation, patrons of the school, including the Ahmanson Board which has recently donated \$500,000 to the construction of the Science Center, has announced an additional donation of \$330,000 towards the upkeep of Freedom Hall and sufficient funds to employ CLU students there.

Motives behind the Administration's denial of social freedom on campus have been attributed to the growing paranoia of the Administration regarding student satisfaction in residence life. "We can't have them thinking college life is supposed to be fun and fulfilling," stated President Jerry Miller.



Next year, scenes like this one will be a thing of the past. According to Mary Hight, director of campus activities, "dancing and its morally degrading effects will be obliterated from CLU."

All dances scheduled for this semester will still be held despite a plea from the administration to put the ban into effect immediately.

"They're here for an education. God knows that I didn't have as much fun when I was going to college."

Students are reportedly outraged at the implementation of the policy of denial and have exercised every ounce of self-control possible, but some are finding it impossible.

"Dancing is my life," argued freshman Carla Van Corp. "I can't afford Florentine's and the dances in the gym were my only outlet."

Responses from faculty have been varied, but seemingly in support of the students. "As an alumna of

this institution, I know that social activities such as dances are a plus to student morale," stated Radio productions professor Lisa Gaeta. "I think this denial is inhumane."

ASCLU outgoing President Tamara Hagen is indifferent. "I don't think that the denial for students to hold dances is fair, but there was never enough student fees appropriated to hold decent dances. Administration was too interested in funneling money to their offices, rather than to the students."

Since the policy was implemented without student involvement, the

position of ASCLU Exec. Cabinet and Senate is inapplicable. "They made the moves without consulting us and there is nothing we can do. We thank goodness that the Alumni Board has sided with us and appropriated funds for the construction of Freedom Hall," said Hagen.

Plans for groundbreaking and commencement of construction of Freedom Hall will be April 4, in coincidence with groundbreaking for the Science Center.

The plans for Freedom Hall have received no official University support nor acknowledgment.

Brown attempts telephone solution

By Sonia Aguilar Mireles
Echo News Editor

In an effort to resolve the numerous complaints received about the OMNI 3 phone system, the university will try out an experimental PBX (private business exchange) system developed by Antra Coro.

"We took a minimal risk by accepting to try the CS-2 system," said Charley Brown, Director of Financial Aid, "but it looks really promising and it could save the school a lot of money."

Whether or not the system works and is definitively implemented in the school, Antra will give the school a 25 percent discount on its telephone bills for three months, and it will not charge for student's long distance calls of less than five minutes.

"I was against Antra's proposal," said data-processing assistant Beverly Mix, "mainly because I'm tired of getting student's complaints. But I guess they'll save enough money for a little inconvenience."

One predictable inconvenience is that students will have to get new access codes and CS-compatible phones at the Adult Center before the new system is activated at 9 a.m. on April 4.

The current units cannot get dial tone with the new

system. "I know we're giving students short notice," said switchboard manager Sue Gerds, "but we'll be handing out phones from 9 in the morning until 10 at night on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday."

According to Antra's representative Brad Nolie, CS-2 is "a highly reliable system designed for even more taxing needs than those of Cal Lutheran." However, he admitted that there may still be some unexpected malfunctions.

Antra needs to document ten successful applications of the CS-2 in order for it to be approved by the State Communications Committee (SCC). These applications must be in organizations not related "in any way" to ANT Telecommunications.

The deadline for certification is August 10, but just last month, the SCC ruled that one of the companies previously approved for experimentation had "illegal ties" with Antra Software, a subdivision of Antra Corp.

Antra representatives were forced to look for a new organization, since a delay in their report would result in the SCC postponing their hearing for next year, which would cost the company an

continued on page 2

Pool receives more exposure

By Mickie Villa
Echo News Editor

At Monday's Senate meeting, a new bill that reserves two hours out of the day for nude sun bathing at the pool was passed. Due to the requests made by the CLU

Association of Scandinavian Students (ASS), the idea was proposed at last Monday's meeting and passed at this week's meeting with an 84 percent majority.

According to ASCLU President Tamara Hagen, the nude pool hours should relieve some of the tensions created by the ban on

school dances. "Perhaps this will be the outlet needed to get campus living back into the proper perspective for the residents," Hagen offered shortly after the bill was passed.

Abel Skeiber, president of ASS, said that the passing of this bill will affect all CLU students. "The

increase in the number of international students will be astounding. I have known several of my friends who did not want to come to CLU because of the mandatory 'dress code' at the pool."

The new hours will be posted next Monday, "Just in time to avoid tan lines," observed Karen Tarantino.



Chris Adix has just returned from Honolulu, Hawaii where he participated in the Annual Dole Hula-Off Competition.

Adix entered the city-wide Hula-Off back in October as the CLU representative. There, Adix was crowned local champion and was sent to the regionals held in San Bernardino during January. From there he was finally sent to the nationals last month in Hawaii.

At the finals, Adix was defeated by six-time champion Barney Schwartz from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Parking becomes more complex

By Kirsten Brown
Echo Staffwriter

It was hoped with the additional parking lot for Old West that the complaints about parking on campus would end. Letters that a month ago were complimenting the school have now turned, however, to the library.

Community leaders who attend functions on campus such as the Pulitzer Symposium and the CATF films have expressed their frustrations with parking by the library and want to know why there is only parking for 30 cars set up for a building that has attendance of over 200 on any given night.

Students also have complaints about the set-up and design of the small area. "I commute, and so parking day in and day out really becomes a hassle," explained Tracy Luper. "They have the vacant field right next to it, can't they use some of that for extra space?"

President Jerry Miller stated that the problem is being looked into. In fact, one possible solution is already being looked at. "When the library was first constructed, the parking

structure was built only as a temporary solution," said Miller. "We have been looking at plans since last year and I think the plans we have now will make everyone happy."

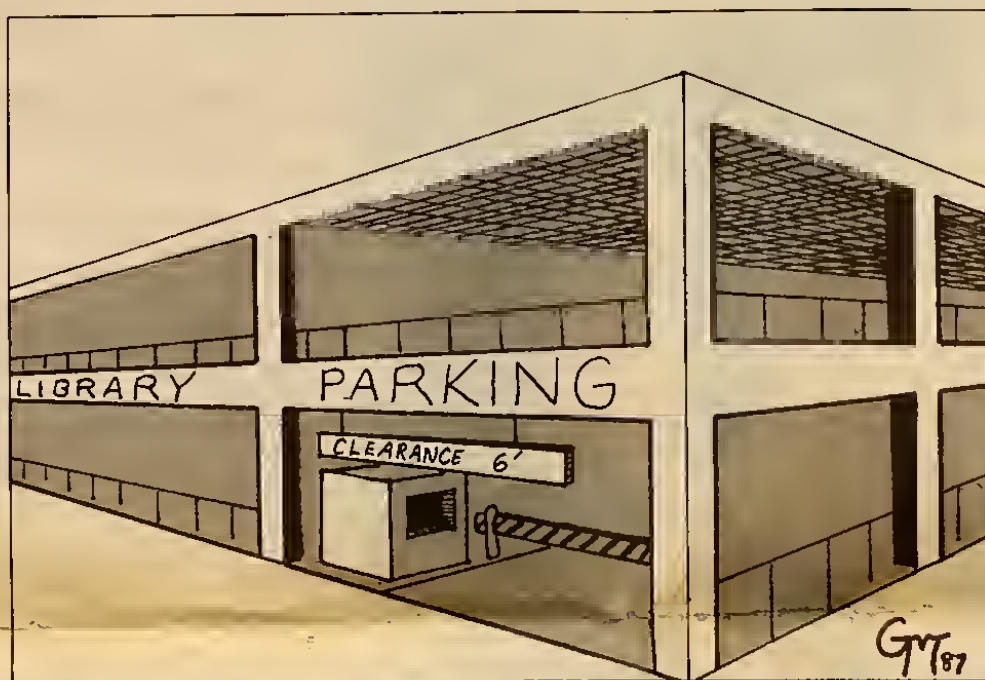
Those plans referred to include a three level parking facility that can handle up to 500 cars. The building will be used for library, football, and forum activities.

Draining of the ditch that runs through Kingsmen Park and out to the field where the construction is to begin was the first step towards starting the project. The next phase is to put in pipes so the water from the stream can still flow.

"Right now there are so many things going on that we don't know when we can start construction on

the actual parking lot," explains groundkeeper Mike Bonilla. "And the funds for it haven't been entirely raised, but it will be completed by September of '87."

Contributions have already come in from the community leaders in the area. The Rotary Club has donated \$3000 along with \$5000 donated by the Chamber of Commerce.



Shown above is an artist's rendition of the preliminary plans for the new library parking complex. Ground breaking will begin in September of 1987.

Scholarships

The Political Science department is sponsoring a competition among the student body to see who can best imitate Dr.'s Boe or Steepee. The winner will be chosen on both appearance and actions and will be awarded a \$1000 scholarship for next year. The competition will take place on April 8 at 7 p.m. in the gym. To enter this contest, or to receive more information, inquire at the Faculty Secretaries office in G building.

All music majors interested in summer internships should turn in Beastie Boy Roadie applications to Dr. Fritschel by 6 p.m. on May 10. Applicants should be prepared to perform at least 2 classical pieces and one dirge in front of a panel of distinguished musicians and the Beastie Boys. Any questions, call 493-3470.

Electricity sparks angry protest

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

Because of the recent power outages in the Conejo, Thousand Oaks city officials and Southern California Edison officials decided that a few "minor" adjustments need to be made in the area.

One such minor adjustment proposed by the Edison Company was, "Since people, especially college students, are careless about how they use electricity, we are going to start charging them directly," stated a spokesman for the company.

The meeting held between the city officials and the Edison company took place on Monday, March 23, at 6 p.m. in the Thousand Oaks Civic Auditorium. Approximately 100 angry Cal Lutheran students were also there protesting against the action, among them was ASCLU President Tamara Hagen.

"I'm flabbergasted! What will they think of next? We, the students, are just being

'sapped' for more money, as if we don't already pay enough for room and board," expressed Hagen.

"Why are they discriminating against us? Do they really think we have the time to spend watching hours of television a day; granted Thursday night's NBC line-up is an exception? Even the girls cut their soap opera hours down and are spending less time in the bathroom curling their hair," explained Steven Frenckling.

A survey for area residents will be taken on the alleged proposal two weeks from the first of April. All students are encouraged to either take the survey and/or have a petition signed with a minimum of 400 signatures. The opinions on the surveys and the number of signatures collected on the petition may have a substantial influence on the outcome of the proposal. "We need everyone's help to put a stop to this action before it goes any further," pleaded Hagen.

phone

continued from page 1

estimated loss of \$12.5 million.

"Cal Lutheran isn't exactly what we were looking for," said Nolie, "but it passes SCC minimum requirements."

No other companies accepted to take up the project within the limited margin of time needed. "Charley Brown and President Miller would make smart entrepreneurs," said Nolie, "they can smell a good

opportunity."

In addition to the savings mentioned, Antra will donate the main computer to the school if the administration decides to keep the CS-2 system after June 30, the formal end of the test. The university will also have the option to buy the phones at cost.

According to Brown, the university could never afford "...anything like CS-2 in any other way."

Bookstore Discount

40% to all CLU
ID holders and
employees

includes

- * wine glasses and carafs
- * all t-shirts and sweatshirts
- * 8-ounce or more on Nestle's candies
- * highlighters
- * art supplies, paints & papers

briefs...

All utilities in all resident dormitories will be shut off from May 18 to May 22, according to Head of Facilities, Palmer Olson. Quoted Olson, "We're sorry for the inconvenience." Mary Welty Morgan has determined that by turning off utilities one week early, the university will save seven thousand dollars towards next year's room and board budget.

Comedian Robin Williams of "Mork & Mindy" fame has been chosen as guest speaker for the Harold Stoner Clarke Lecture Series '87-'88. Williams was chosen for his intellectual influence and proverbial subject matter. Tickets will be on sale September 8, \$10 students, administration, and faculty, \$20 general. The offices of University Relations has announced that a lottery will be held for any students interested in housing Williams for the weekend of the Lectures.

Due to the lack of adequate space, Nygreen Hall will be demolished April 5, after the groundbreaking for the new Science Building. Students are requested to aid the Tole Destruction Company in the task, but are urged to bring only sledgehammers and shovels. Equipment will be available to those who have none.

Registration for Fall '87 will begin April 20 with the following schedules: Freshmen - 9-10:30 a.m.; Sophomores - 10:30-11:30; Juniors - 1-2 p.m.; Seniors - 2-4 p.m. A \$100 deposit will be required along with signatures from each professor. Failure to present deposit will result in a \$100 fine and two hours of weekend detention in the Dean of Student Affairs office.

RASC Commissioner Laurie Campbell and ASCLU are proud to present Amy Grant, spiritual pop singer, in concert, May 4 in the Preus Brandt Forum. Tickets for the concert will go on sale tomorrow in the cafeteria. For more information, call ext. 3465.

Checkups and appointments for the CLU Free Clinic may be called in Monday through Friday, 9-5 p.m. at ext. 1111.

Internships are now available for volcano study in Hawaii and Italy through the Geology Department. Contact Dr. Evenson for more information.

ASCLU Senate will hold an emergency meeting to discuss the campus-wide participation of attacks on Facilities personnel and their transportation with water balloons. ASCLU incoming President Jennifer Simpson was not available for interview. Senate meets every Wednesday in Nygreen-1.

Dr. Leonard Smith officially announced yesterday that he would not be returning to teach at CLU next year. He will be teaching at the University of Moscow in the USSR. A banquet will be held on May 5 to honor his many years here. For reservations call 493-3655.

Midterm Catalog

for all professors and associate professors
available in the bookstore for \$12.95

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- * simple chronic halitosis
- * advice for alternatives of safe sex
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- * athletes feet
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In regards to...Joanna Dacanay

Valet parking

We're changed - and for the better. You've all, hopefully, been aware of the drastic change that the Los Angeles-based rock station KMET has made to easy-listening KTWV, right?

Well, the B6-B7 Echo staff has decided to change our format to a more independent newspaper. Independent from student, faculty, and administration suggestions or any other kind of input. Independent from simple student

interest, like most other extracurricular activities here. Independent from any substantial monetary support from student fees. Totally independent.

Sounds crazy, you say. Maybe. In fact, it sounds a little overexaggerated. Well, of course, this is the Lampoon. But you almost believed that we were really going to do it. And you probably still believe that we can get along without your individual

input, whether you're student, faculty, or administration. But we can't. And you really shouldn't expect us to.

So, we present the Lampoon Issue of 'B6-'B7. We hope you've enjoyed it - for the first time in a while, we let the staffwriters in on the joke because we needed them. Please realize that your contribution is needed, too.

Guest editorial...Matt Burgess

Golf cart sport epitomizes American values

In response to last week's Echo article entitled 'Students Vandalize School's Golf Carts', I find it absurd that there is so much opposition to these thefts. Instead, golf cart "borrowing" should be promoted and utilized. The act does much to benefit the mental and physical health of our students as well as open some 'sporting' opportunities for the future.

First of all the stealing and destruction of golf carts is a great reliever of tension and stress. When term

papers and finals come around, students get more discouraged and need something to release their aggressions on. What better device to fulfill this than a very tempting and highly available golf cart which has already been carelessly neglected and left unguarded? It's better than taking it out on helpless children and having to do time in the state penitentiary.

This act of stealing in itself is also more than sufficient physical and mental exercise. Students

must first quickly race to a cart to insure the element of surprise, then be able to drive away and return without being seen by any form of authority whatsoever. It's a great worker of the cardiac system, and when adding the sneaking around, becomes an entertaining mind game in which one can exercise their brain. Four out of five doctors agree, that by weekly performing this exercise and eating three balanced meals a day, one will remain healthy to a ripe old

age.

Lastly, a pastime such as cart racing could quickly be promoted to the level of intramural sport as well as a PE activity. Carts could be raced from the cross, around campus and end up to the front row of the Preus-Brandt Forum. Or the activity could be extended to include the stealing, racing and dismantling of these vehicles. Even a smash up derby with the winner being the driver of the last moving cart is an option. To insure safety, Junior Chris Conrady has

graciously volunteered to personally crash test each and every vehicle, making sure that, in the unlikely case of an accident, neither driver nor cart will be seriously injured.

The tradition this could build for our school is incredible. It could even go so far as having an annual cart race called the "Kicking Your Dog \$00" as suggested by facilities worker Bob Mayo. Yearly, golf carts from all around the Southern California area could be gathered here at CLU and raced

freely. The spirit of competition is such a beautiful thing that we can not afford to let it be ignored.

Golf cart vandalism needs to be utilized and directed so that it can bring sport and tradition to our students and our school. This is an opportunity that can't be overlooked. We have 10 carts, we might as well use them as constructively as possible and begin something to be carried on freely by future generations.

Under scrutiny...Mike Robi

Whiskered sours-sweet deal

Have you ever felt like just walking away from something, to just go out and experience the dream of a lifetime? Well that is exactly what Dr. Jack T. Ledbetter and Gordon P. Cheesewright are planning to do after this year's graduation. Yes, they have announced that they are retiring.

After a brief delay, Ledbetter and Cheesewright conceded to administrative pressure and held a press conference in the Nelson Room last week. The reason for the retirement-money, cash, bread, currency, dough, the big sell out. Ledbetter was quoted as saying during the press conference, "I don't give a red rat's rear anymore, these kids have been driving me crazy for years, mucking about. I figure no matter where I go, there I am."

Well you might find this hard to believe, but good-old-Gord, and jolly-old-old-Jack are opening their own bar, called "Two-Old Whiskered Sours."

Ledbetter confessed that his last sabbatical was really a cover-up so that he could be admitted to the Betty Ford Hospital for alcoholism, and doughnut addiction. One student overheard Ledbetter say, "I am grateful for Betty Ford for opening this excellent recovery center. There's a good girl."

At present, Ledbetter is being harassed by his creditors due to expenses incurred when crown removal was performed as a last ditch attempt to save his bicusps, which were broken when he was caught eating imported candies in the biffy because he didn't receive any mail.



Cheesewright has also accrued great financial debts, due to family expense increases. He was quoted as saying, "I'll catch Slattum yet," much to the chagrin of Darlene Cheesewright.

As of yet, the new retirees are still making arrangements for cleaning out their offices and selling their old college textbooks. This will be an ominous task for Cheesewright, and something of a trifle for Ledbetter, the great delegator of authority.

Ledbetter is already enjoying his retirement, while teaching poetry by taking that class out to Wildwood Mesa.

Ledbetter said that this bar will not be for the artsy-craftsy yuppies, but rather for rugged men who eat big red tomatoes while drinking gingerale and reading Thoreau.

Mario "Pee Wee" Rodriguez, the bartender, said that to become an employee at "Two-Old Whiskered Sours" is the

dream of a lifetime.

Having survived the turbulent 60's, Cheesewright said, "My choices were limited, it was either open the bar, or become a Trappist monk in Gethsemane."

Fellow associate Dr. Lyle Murley was quoted as saying, "Ledbetter and Cheesewright don't know how to distinguish illusion from reality. I guess that's why they need to open this house of liquor. I just hope I don't have to wear a tie and jacket to get into their place."

So, as Ben Franklin walked down the streets of Philadelphia with three loaves of bread under his arm, we see two highly educated individuals starting over, ready to face modern man's condition -- a constant state of inebriation.

The only thing I would like to say on this topic, is good luck guys, it's been great knowing you. And keep a bar stool handy for me.

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context. Letters to the editor have a deadline

of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges of allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

Guest editorial...Marc Janssen

Oppression takes new route

Being college students and reading the Echo editorial page every week, many of us become concerned with the lives of others in far away lands. We are such hypocrites.

There is an old problem in this country. And it is continuing to grow like cancer.

Each day they travel from place to place with all their possessions packed onto their backs. And, in each place they stop they are shunned. On occasion we see their bodies pressed

against the window as we eat or study. But, we do nothing to help their plight. At most we turn our backs in disgust. They are an unwanted minority. Having no permanent address, they cannot vote. Legislation rarely, if ever, helps their situation.

Yes, we see them each day. They are the down trodden. We see their bodies and broken homes fill up the streets of our great nation.

Crushed beneath the foot of oppression they can only

watch as the rest of society hoses their smashed homes from the sidewalks and into the gutter.

We calmly sit by while their lives are ruined by our carelessness. We could help. Each of us could make a difference. All it would take is a little caution.

So, next time you hear that hideous crunch beneath your foot, remember, it is not just another piece of snail meat you have to pick out of your shoe tread, but a life you have ended.

1986-87 Echo Staff

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Haberman struts stuff

By Monique Roy
Echo News Editor

"And the winner is...Mel Haberman! Mel Haberman is this year's Mr. CLU!"

Yes, it's true. Haberman was declared Mr. CLU...of the faculty last Saturday night.

"We decided it was about time the faculty held our own Mr. CLU contest", commented Dr. Walter Stewart, Haberman's teaching partner for Humanities Tutorial and one of the judges. "I'm glad Mel won. He won the formal dress and swimsuit competition hands down and his performance in the talent competition was in the top three", Stewart continued.

"I'm so glad he won," said Dr. Beverly Kelley, another judge. "He was my number one vote. He's wonderful."

Dr. Jack Ledbetter, one of the other contestants protested, "I really think that it was rigged. My poetry reading was much better than his rendition of 'You Gotta Fight For Your Right to Party'. Isn't that by the Beastly Boys? How appropriate," he complained.

The event, sparked by the competition held by the students, is planned on being an annual event too. "It went over really well, so we'll plan it for next year

too," said Stewart. "Next year we will let the students watch too. This year it was held privately because it was the first time we had done it and we didn't want the students to laugh if it didn't go over well."

One of the other contestants who had high scores was Dr. Gordon Cheeswright. For his talent program, Cheeswright demonstrated what to do when you lose an entire document on a computer, which he said is "something everyone should know. Of course, who is better to demonstrate this than me, the one who knows the most about it."

Haberman, as Mr. CLU of the faculty, will be expected to represent the school's faculty and will be asked to give speeches to all prospective students while working in cooperation with University Relations. He won a dinner for two at El Torito Mexican Restaurant and a six month pass to Body Focus Health Spa.

Haberman will also be featured in the faculty calendar that is planned for next year. It will cover the 1987-88 academic year and will contain biographical information and little known facts about the faculty members featured in it.

Become a shooting star

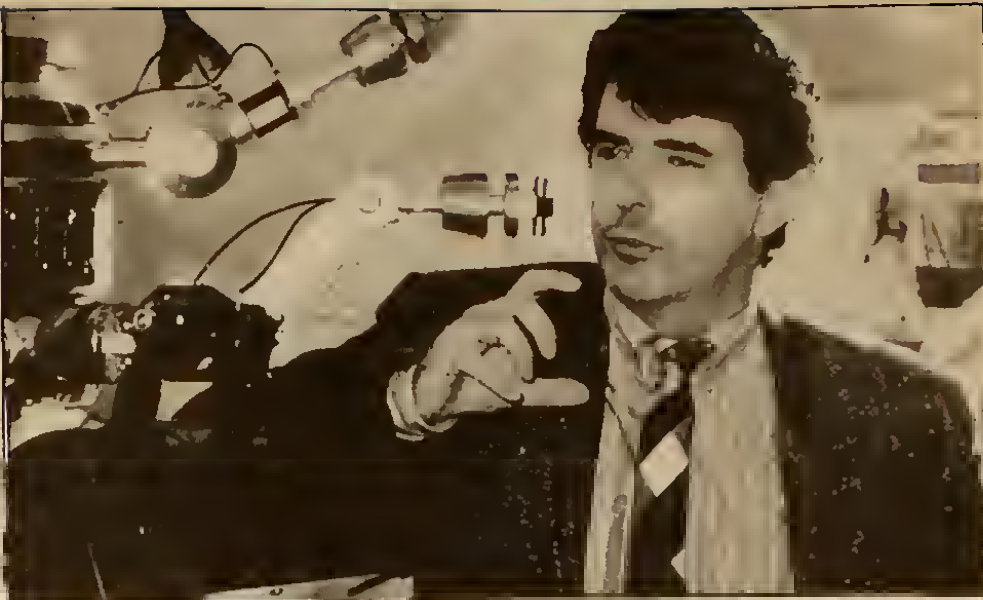
By Larree Carnes
Echo Staffwriter

With the huge success of talent search last semester conducted by director George Lucas, acting and singing agents will be in the gym Sunday, looking for good talent.

This is an opportunity of a lifetime that shouldn't be ignored. The auditions are open to students only, and those chosen will go to a second audition for back up parts on great new upcoming situation comedies.

There are several openings for the all new "Gimme A Break", "Love Boat" and "Moonlighting".

"Anyone and everyone is welcome!" said the popular "Fame" star Debbie Allen.



Director George Lucas, of "Star Wars" fame, was the inspiration for the upcoming talent search to be held Sunday in the gym. Taking part in the

search will be Bill Cosby, Michael J. Fox, Dick Clark, Gladys Knight, and many more. Auditions will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

Allen is only one of the talent searchers to be present Sunday. Among others are; Dick Clark, Gladys Knight, Michael J. Fox, Bill Cosby, and many more.

"I'm not a very good singer," admitted student

Monica Ortiz. "I could be just what they're looking for."

"Everyone should go. I mean what do we all really have to lose?" Said another student, Stacey Woody. "Anyway I love Michael J.

Fox and I have to meet him," she added.

"I'm looking for an ordinary looking male and females with blonde hair, that could play a brother or sister role on Fame," said Allen.

Come on down and join the fun. Sunday may be your lucky day.

Co-ed dorm proposition passed

By Sarah Whitney
Echo Staffwriter

In their most courageous move ever, the Board of Regents voted Monday to approve the proposal of certain dorm rooms becoming coed.

"The move is risky," Regent John Jasper admits, "but the students spoke and we listened." Jasper and other Board members are quick to point out that the move is strictly experimental and could be revoked at any time.

The controversial plan will go into effect as soon as the new dorm to be built in West End opens. The design will include more privacy between the bedrooms and separate shower and toilet areas. For the present, only the bottom floor will be utilized for the experiment. The other two floors will be single sex rooms.

According to Jasper, qualifying for the trial will not be easy. The applicants must be juniors and/or seniors. They will be subjected to rigorous testing individually and as a group. "We have to be careful," said Dean Ron Kragthorpe. "We are looking for strictly platonic

relationships and (Morgan and his) decisions will be final."

The reasoning behind the decision stems from the fact that the Regents have determined that the only way to relieve the stress of overcrowding is to include this experimental policy.

The point of college life, reason the Board members, is to prepare students for the real world. Students will be free to live in liberal situations there, so why not apply real life situations here? "Besides", Jasper comments, "under these conditions, students will have an opportunity to see how the other half lives. We are a liberal arts institution and this is an educational experience."

Many parents and convokers violently oppose the idea. Mixed sexes cohabitating does not appeal to the majority of the Lutheran congregations supporting the school either. Reverend Smith, ALC board member and father of a CLU student remarks, "I am not paying \$12,000 to send my daughter to a brothel of depravity, iniquity, and moral indecency!"

When asked to comment on the moral ramifications

of the issue, Morgan replied "Like (Dean Kragthorpe) said, the roommates chosen should be engaged in a healthy non-sexual relationship just like any other roommate situation."

The prevalent attitude among the Regents and others backing the experiment is that Cal Lu is not a babysitting service. "Whether or not parents, convokers, and the Lutheran church like to believe it, visiting hours are being violated constantly. This theoretical separation of the sexes is ludicrous," Regent member Schuyler Adams remarked.

"We are just trying to make living conditions easier on the students" comments Regent Alice Nutting.

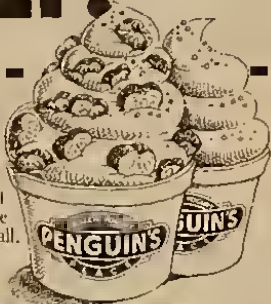
Student opinion is mixed. Junior Chris Smith feels "it would greatly enhance both the spiritual and social lives of many of the students." Freshman Doug Reese agrees, saying "It is a wonderful opportunity for the growth and expansion of harmony on campus." Sophomore Stephanie Collins disagrees, stating simply "I'm not a prude, but the idea is ridiculous! It could never be productive." "No, just reproductive" quips her roommate Kelley Steven.

The Board of Regents welcomes responses to the issue. Any problems, questions, comments, or concerns can be addressed to Tamara Hagen, ASCLU President who will convey them to the Board.

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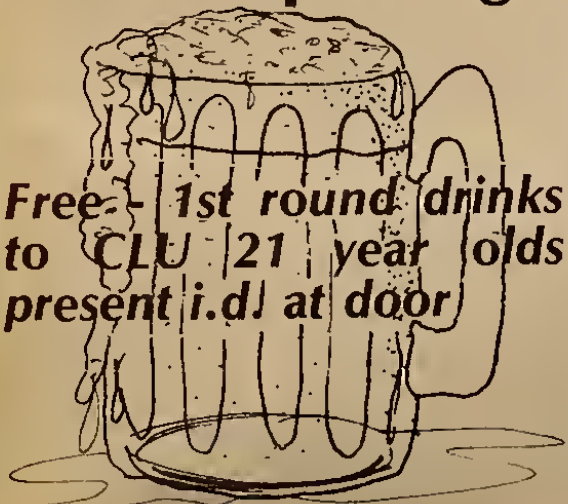
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CLU

Paddy O'Cleary's Grand Opening

Free 1st round drinks to CLU 21 year olds present i.d. at door



Freshman Seminars
Today 4-6 p.m. "How to Nip Lu-Butt where it begins"

Senior Seminars
Today 2-4 p.m. "How to join the peace corps without telling your folks"

Party hearty with the Beasties

By Tamara Van Hoose
Campus Life Editor

Reach for the brass ring, and pull out the brass monkey. That's right, the Beastie Boys are going to hit Cal Lu - at just the right time, too!

The Spring Formal, to be held at the Westin Bonaventure in Los Angeles this Saturday, will be featuring this popular group as its musical guests. "We decided to really give people their money's worth," said Gretchen Graham, chairperson of the formal. "We got some complaints about the price, so we decided to get a live band to make it worth the \$55."

The Beastie Boys are well known for their loud rappin' style in songs such as "Fight for Your Right to Party" and "Brass Monkey." "Yeah, we thought it would be a blast, man! This is gonna be one rockin' party! We're gonna tear the place apart!" said "MCA," one of the Beasties.

"Now that the Beasties are playing, I plan on going to the formal. At first I wasn't, I mean \$\$\$ is a lot of money! But for the Beastie Boys, I can spring," said Tony Williams, sophomore.

"This is definitely a first for Cal Lu," said Graham. "If all goes well, maybe we'll have a popular band again next year - maybe the Bangles."

Time is running out to buy tickets to this gala event, which begins with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by dancing and yes, the Beastie Boys. Tickets will be available at the Caf during lunch and dinner. For more information, call Graham at -3470. And don't forget to PAAARTY!

Uncle Sam wants you! Cutting for credit

By Tamara Van Hoose
Campus Life Editor

On Memorial Day Weekend, when all other students are thinking of graduation and what they will do over summer vacation, one student will be doing something a little different. Roger Niebolt will be spending his summer as a member of the Army Reserve Program.

"I thought, 'What can I do to make myself a better person, to really make me understand what freedom is all about?' and the answer I came up with was the Reserve," said Niebolt.

Niebolt will be stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he and about two hundred other dedicated Americans will spend their time learning how to operate arms and survive in the desolate conditions one would find in a war.

"I've seen those commercials on T.V. - you know, the ones that say 'Join the Army, go to exotic places, meet exciting people.' I think it would be

great to experience the world this way," said Niebolt.

"Earlier in the year I wrote some things about the armed forces that weren't exactly accurate. Now that I have had a chance to see firsthand what it is really like - that these people aren't the barbarians I thought they were, I have to admit I was wrong," said Niebolt.

"I couldn't believe it when Roger told me he was enlisting for the summer! I really do respect him, though, for admitting that he was wrong about the Army," said Andy Gordon, Niebolt's roommate.

"I'm just giving it a try for awhile, it's not a long-term thing. I fully intend to return to finish college next fall," said Niebolt.

So, as you are accepting your diploma, or sitting on that airplane headed for home, remember that one of your fellow students is experiencing something different - the Army reserve. He's showing his patriotism and love for his country.



Roger Niebolt will be spending his summer this year in the army. We salute you, Roger! (photo by Dave White)

By Mila Hiles
Echo Staffwriter

In their next monthly meeting, the faculty will consider a bill that would allow students to still earn credit when they cut class. "I found the anonymous bill on my desk yesterday. At first I thought it was a joke," said faculty chairperson Dr. Jack Ledbetter, "but after reading it I am convinced that it should be considered seriously."

The standard-breaking bill concerns the theory that personal growth experience holds more importance than a biology class experiment, objective observation and memorization of facts. The theory is put into practice by allowing the student to miss a class technically unexcused if he gives personal meaning to an experience of his truancy.

For example, "Stacy" decides to ditch her psychology class where attendance is one-third of the grade to double-date with her roommate. In her opinion, her date proves to be a jerk, but after having an in-depth discussion with her date's roommate, she realizes that a nice person's past may affect his present behavior such that he appears to be a slime. In this case, her date's previous disastrous relationship caused his

uncharacteristic callousness, so she gives him a second chance

According to Dr. Case, psychology professor, this personal knowledge will enable Stacy to "relate better to any in-text lessons directed in the area of this experience. She has also developed the rare characteristic of not judging people too quickly and, as a result, possibly missing underlying good qualities."

The bill does contain requirements which the student must fulfill. A student cannot be habitually absent. The maximum number of absences is left to the instructor's discretion as well as the quality of the student's personal growth report. An oral or written report of what the pupil gained from his time of truancy must be submitted to the instructor in order to be eligible for class credit. Only one test day exempting mid-term and final can be skipped; otherwise, punishment is possible.

"College is more than just going to school. It's learning to live life little by little instead of being thrown in with abstractions spinning in your brain," said Ledbetter.

Eat, drink, and be merry

By Lisa Nicks
Echo Staffwriter

Are you bored with the social scene at the Lu? Do you crave a spot on campus where you can go to relax and enjoy the Happy Hour atmosphere? This imaginary hangout may soon become a reality.

On March 21st, the Board of Regents voted in favor of building a new cafe with the addition of a pub. Ground breaking is scheduled for the summer of 1988. Funding has been provided by a private donor.

The coffee shop across from Lil's cafeteria will be torn down and rebuilt to include a new snack bar and pub.

"The Regents have recognized the need for a better social environment on campus, especially for those 21 and over," commented Dean Kragthorpe.

When questioned about the sudden change of alcohol policy Kragthorpe said, "the policy still stands

as before - absolutely no drinking on campus regardless of your age, but with the addition of a pub, this will hopefully cut down on alcohol violations and the numerous complaints by those who can legally drink."

The idea for renovating the coffee shop and adding a pub was the brain child of

By having a pub on campus CLU will enjoy extra fringe benefits."

Paul Halmes

Paul Holmes, president of CLU's Entrepreneur Club.

"To begin with, serving alcohol in the new cafe will be on a trial basis for three months and if it gets out of hand, things will be discontinued," said Holmes.

He added, "But by having a pub on campus

CLU will enjoy extra fringe benefits like added revenues and a diverse social setting."

Now that students 21 and over will be able to drink in a restricted area, the odds for drinking and driving should be less, stated Mary Welty Morgan, Director of Campus Life.

"I would much rather have the students enjoy themselves on campus then drive home from the bars around town," said Welty Morgan.

One faculty member who supports the decision is Professor Bersley.

He feels "a pub doesn't only stand for drinking, but serves the purpose of bringing all types of people together in a comfortable setting to socialize."

Junior Tom Gabriel was surprised when he heard about a new pub on campus. "I can't believe this school would actually let us try this! What a great place it will be to celebrate your buddy's birthday, unwind after a stressful test of just party for the hell of it."

Holmes stressed that the Regents and the Entrepreneurs Club aren't trying to turn CLU into a partying school, "but provide a place for those 21 and over to go and comfortably enjoy themselves without the

worry of getting written up."

Hours for the new Cafe/Pub will be Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the snack bar and the pub will open up for business Thursday-Saturday, 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Music will also be provided by a sound system.

Just cruising by...



Everyone was surprised last Friday when actor Tom Cruise dropped by the SUB to play a quick game of pool - his latest passion. Cruise was in the area scouting for sights to shoot his next film,

"Risky Business II." Dr. Ernst Tonsing, professor of the religion department was there to "give Tom a run for his money."

Personals!

Yes, they're back! For a mere 35 cents per 35 words you too can place a personal ad. For more information, call Chris Paquin at 493-3492.

What're you lookin' in here for? There's no personal for you today. APRIL FOOL'S!

S7- Hi! Thanx for everything. You're one of a kind and one in a million! I luv ya!

Dale- I can't go.

Horny Toad and A2 Woman- Don't try to put your hang ups over on us. We know you're the ones desperate for the HH ones, desperate for the HH one. Remember, revenge is sweet 'cuz "we just can't get enough."

p.s. Have a good time Saturday night and don't do anything we wouldn't do. Watch out for those HH ones!!!!

Dale- April Fool's! I'm really looking forward to Saturday!

To Teri and Kathie- Thanks, #1,3,7,9,10,12,13,15,19,30.

To Rip- Keep your eye on the guy with his back to the fans, he might hit H.H. 1 for you.

To Red- We know of some guys who'd like to yackity yack the H.H. 1 in your stud truck.

Hey Daddy- Thanks for my shelving. I love it! Take out an ad in the Echo for this! I love you! P.S. will you still love me when the Master Card bill comes?



submissions for earthy poems, vignettes, and photography due 4/10/87

for more information contact Dr. Bev Kelley

"The stuff NOBODY will print..."

Igloo Frozen Yogurt

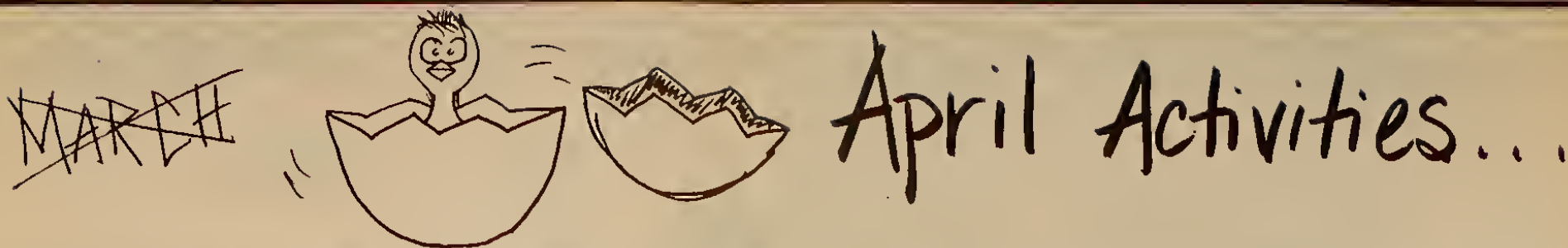
"It's colder than Penguin's"

Buy-One-Get-One-Free
To CLU Students who
present this coupon
at the corner of

Greenridge

Ardenwood

exp. 4-1-87 CLU



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
The colendor is na longer o new oddition ond I na longer welcame suggestions or submissions. If you hove any questions, don't coll me, but don't call yaur mom, coll the Echo, it's free. The affice number is -3465 you can wolk if you wont, if you're lozy , just drive.			1 April Fool's Day Spring Break Begins! Palm Springs meeting - 3 p.m., SUB Steroids Film series - 2 p.m., Training Room T.P. Westmont College, - 11 p.m.	2 Graduate Students Skip Day	3 "The Men of Chippendales" - 8 p.m., Forum \$10.00 admission	4 Tea Party - 3 p.m., SUB Freshman/ Sophomore Skip Day
5 Easter Bunny on Campus Hussong's Cantina Field Trip Filming of "Cheers"	6 Junior/Senior Skip Day Filming of "Cheers"	7 Lakers Rally - Gym 7 p.m. Filming of "Cheers"	8 Easter Parade -10:00 Campus Drive Filming of "Cheers"	9 Wet Boxer Shorts Contest - 8 p.m., Gym Filming of "Cheers"	10 "Playboy's Easter Bunny Show" 8 p.m., Forum \$10.00 admission	11 Spring Break still continuing....

Deadline for submissions was yesterday at 1 a.m. in the cafeteria

nts events even

Wipe Westmont

April Fool's Activity - Come help us T.P. Westmont College tonight at 11 p.m. Each person should bring at least 3 rolls of toilet paper. Departure time is set for 10 p.m. Buses will be leaving from Mt. Clef, Thompson and Pederson, and New West parking lots.

(Female) Members Only

Ladies, come meet the men of "Chippendales" on Friday, April 3. They will be here as part of a promotional Easter tour. Bring your cameras and your money! "Take off" is set for 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Admission is \$10.00. Sponsored by AWS; ladies only.

Roids

A film series on safe steroid use begins today. Dr. Carey Snyder will lead a discussion that will follow each film. Today's films include: "Steroids - the option to natural capabilities" and "steroids: The Body Builder of the Future." All films will be shown in the training room beginning at 2 p.m.

Springs Break

The trip to Palm Springs during Easter break, sponsored by the office of Student Affairs is set for April 10-13. A meeting for those interested will be held today at 3 p.m. in the SUB.

Pregnont?

Are you pregnant and have nowhere to turn? Support groups are now available. For more information, call Joan at 3566.

Spring Cleoning

April 2 is clearance day. Help us move the shrubbery and surrounding landscapes near the pool and regents building. We are making way for groundbreaking for the new Science Building.

Should I Stoy Or Should I Go?

Unapproved campus activity - New West is sponsoring a Field Trip to Hussong's Cantina on April 5. Buses leave from New West parking lot at 5 p.m.

"Cheers" To You

The college reunion episode of "Cheers" will be filmed on campus from April 5-9. Extras will be needed. Anyone interested please call Dale Adron at 493-3486.

Hore Today...

Hugh Hefner's Playboy Bunnies will be on campus Friday, April 10. They will be presenting their first annual "Easter Bunny Show" in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Show time is set for 8 p.m. Admission is \$10.00. Sponsored by AMS; reservations for men (not boys) only.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES HOTLINE 493-3194

14th Annual
Scandinavian Festival
at California Lutheran University
Thousand Oaks

Saturday
April 4, 1987
10 am - 6 pm

Folkdancing, arts and crafts, commercial exhibits, smorgasbord, lectures, food booths, puppet shows, musicians

An event for the whole family!

Admission (payable at the gate): \$3/adults; \$1/children

For information (805) 493-3151

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Preus Brandt Forum
Tonight all-night beginning at midnight
Spray bottles, toast, umbrellas, popcorn and drinks permitted.

Films

- MAY -
1 = 8pm
Black Widow

- APRIL -
3 = 8 & 10pm
Crocodile Dundee

9 = 8pm
The Morning After

15-16 = 8 & 10pm
Ferris Bueller's Day Off

KINGSMEN KITCHEN

HAPPY HOUR

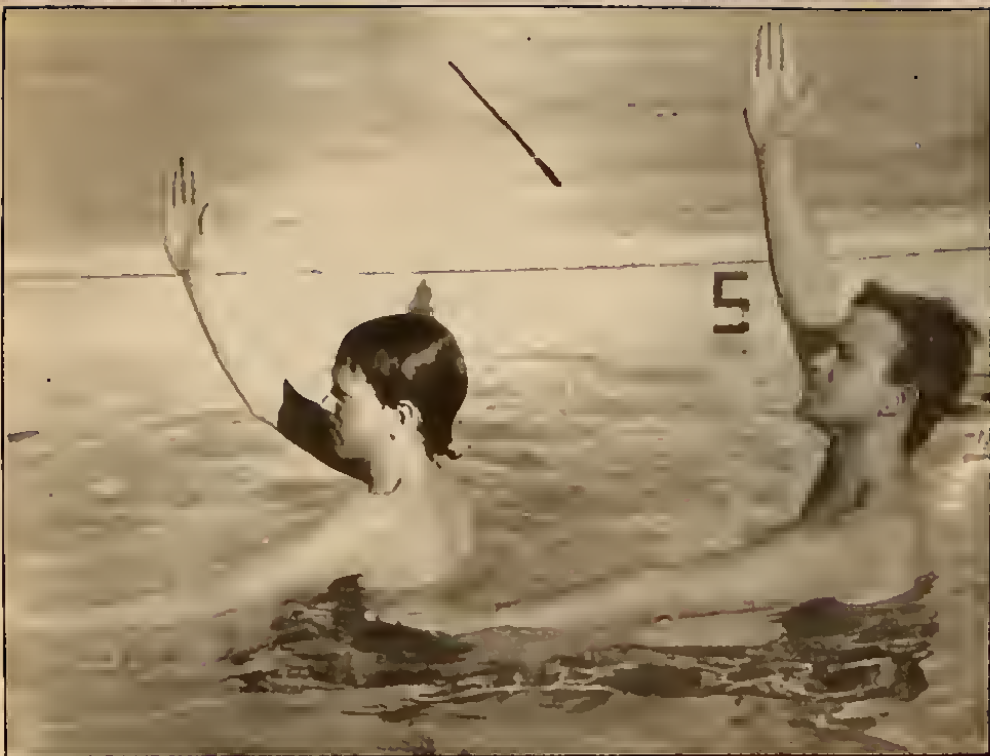
6:30 - 7:30
7 DAYS A WEEK
STARTING APRIL 1st

Special 2 FOR 1

AMS Panty Raid Auction
to be held after the panty raid Friday (oops!) Panties will be sold in front of the cafe April 4 at lunch.

Poetry Reading
Robert Frost (in person)
Wed. April 1, 1987 at 8 p.m.
in the Forum
Admission: \$1 w/ CLU ID
\$2 without

"I took the road less travelled, and that has made all the difference"
-Robert Frost



Matt Burgess, left, and Paul Schoenbeck, right, practice for the new men's synchronized swimming team.

The team was formed for those men that were not interested in rugged sports. (photo by Chris Conrady)

Surfers create big waves

By Kurt Lohse
Contributing Writer

As the Pacific swells roll in once more for winter's final rage, the CLU surf team will be taming some angry surf in preparation for next year's debut.

There probably aren't too many students on campus who know we have surfers here, not to mention an official surf team that is planning to make big waves in NAIA Division I competition.

Team coach, Dr. Walter "Big Kahuna" Stewart, who was a semi-pro surfer back in the mid-60's, gives the team the necessary experience and guidance to create a quality surfing program.

"I started surfing when I was ten. That's when my parents moved to the coast in South Africa near Durban," said Stewart. He added that, "many of the team members already have ten times the raw talent I had when I was competing. They just need to fine tune their techniques and utilize their



Chris Dragula rides the swells for the Cal Lu surfing team in practice last Friday. The surfers are preparing for a big season in NAIA Division I competition. (photo by Echo photographer)

raw energy more effectively."

Anxious to compete is team captain Sean "Kong" Demmon, who will be pushing his wingless 6'2" round pin thruster to the outer limits to match the top surfers of Point Loma and Asuza Pacific.

Demmon has been establishing himself and his explosive style for years at his home surf, Coronado, in San Diego.

Other Key members include Arizona transfer

Brent "Nappy Head" Tunnel, creator of the long lip rollover; George "Treadwater" Tidd, skilled magician of the aerial 360; and T.J. "Woody" Bauer, a true deep-tube rider who displays the talent of a young Curren or Carrol, given the right wave.

These members and the rest of the team travel three times a week, at 6 a.m., to County Line, north of Zuma

continued on page 8

Real men don't synchro

By Danika Dinsmore
Echo Staffwriter

"One, two, three and turn and..." seven heads followed by seven bodies and fourteen very hairy legs disappeared underneath the pool water.

"Very good guys, let's take it from the top," yells Paul Schoenbeck, co-captain of the new male synchro-swim team at CLU, the KINGFISH.

This was the scene at the team's second week of practice. Schoenbeck and Matt Burgess, the team captains, are very excited about their upcoming tournament against Stanford.

"We don't have as much experience as Stanford does because this is our first year," comments Burgess, "but the team has made so much progress that I think we'll give Stanford a run for their money."

The all-male synchro-swim team took many years to come together. In 1984 Jim Nasium, now a senior, made the first real breakthrough.

"I got a petition with 500

names on it and started a campaign going," explains Nasium. "It took two years to finally get it off the ground though."

The men explain that the reason behind the synchro-swim team is that they were tired of rough, macho sports like football and basketball. They wanted a sport which would demonstrate that men had grace and emotion.

"I don't see why women always get tagged as having all the grace," comments team member Harry Leggs. "That's reverse discrimination if you ask me. Men can do anything women can do, watch this..." Leggs yelled as he gracefully spun, then floated away kicking.

"Synchro-swim is very relaxing," said Mike Rofone, sophomore. "I just love getting away from it all doing my underwater pirouettes."

Other student's comments about the team varied:

"What a bunch of sissies," said Joe Jock, "My roommate Justin Tyme

joined the team and now he practices in the bathtub. Geez, he's in there so long that I'm always late to class."

"I think it's beautiful," comments Eileen Dover, captain of the women's synchro-swim team. "It's nice to see that some guys know how to appreciate fine art. And they're really good too!"

The team takes the bad jokes and sneering in good spirits.

"They just don't understand how fulfilling this kind of thing is," says Ben Dover, Eileen's younger brother. "I used to think like those guys too, but it's really a great sport."

The tournament against Stanford is on April 4. Other upcoming events include meets against San Diego State, UCLA, San Francisco State, and the West Coast championships in June.

"I think this is the start of something big," comments Schoenbeck. "Maybe we can get this into the Olympics."

Water polo scores a new pool

By Wendy Grundstrom
Echo Staffwriter

Water sports are coming to the campus, in the form of a water polo team. The Athletic Department has been keeping this under their belts while they were questioning the benefits of such a sport on campus.

"A water polo team would bring recognition to our school, as well as enhance the reputation of the school," said junior Ron Davis.

Davis is anxious to have the team get started, but there is one problem -- the facilities. At the moment, the pool that is by Kramer Court is too small; it could not be used for water polo, as it is hard enough to swim laps in.

The building of a new pool complex has been approved to solve the problem. The complex will house an indoor olympic-

sized swimming pool, locker rooms and shower facilities, as well as accommodations for a large crowd of spectators -- water polo is a great spectator sport.

The exact location of such a complex has not been decided as of yet, although the developer has presented a few suggestions to the Board of Regents for approval. The decision should be made within the next few weeks.

After approval, construction will get underway and the completion date will be around the end of the first semester next year, just in time for the season to begin.

"Water polo is fun and exciting," said coach Bob Johnson. Johnson is currently coach at Pepperdine and will be coaching here next year.

He will be looking for players; if you are interested, contact the athletic office.

The athletes will go through a strenuous exercise and workout program designed to get them into top shape by spring of 1988.

Davis has trained under Johnson before and said that the training is hard, but that the sole purpose is to get the team tough enough to be the best around.

The best is what Johnson wants to see. He wants to see the program grow, and hopefully the water polo team will be accepted around campus as well as in the community.

Water polo is coming to our campus, so be ready for it, get out your swim goggles and dive into it. Join the water polo team and find out what it is all about.

A big step up for Kingsmen?

By Karl Nilsson
Editor in Chief

Dear Karl:

Do you believe that Cal Lutheran's decision to move into the NCAA Division I is going to be too big of a step for the Kingsmen? Will they fold to the larger schools? Or will they be competitive?

A Fan

With the money made during the first year by the baseball team, the focus will turn to the football team. They will have to try to out recruit UCLA, USC, and Stanford for the top Californian high school athletes.

Cal Lutheran will definitely be in the thick of things within a few years as far as athletes go. The only concern is the necessary

facilities.

A new baseball diamond will be built next year. There are already plans for an olympic-sized pool and a new gymnasium for basketball and volleyball. A football stadium will be ready by next fall.

With larger facilities, better athletes, and more income, the Kingsmen are ready for the big time.

Dear Fan:

Next year, the first year in the NCAA for the Kingsmen, will be a year of frustration, but with improvements and a larger profit from games, CLU should become a force in two or three years.

For next year, the sport which should prove the Kingsmen will be baseball. With two million dollars in the athletic fund, the athletic department has worked out a deal with Tim Raines, formerly of the Montreal Expos, to play his final year of college eligibility here. The addition should make Cal Lu an instant contender for the college world series.

Munch Day

Come help us clear out the SUB before Spring Break

Free nachos, burritos, ice cream, bagels, donuts, cookies, cakes, quesadillas, drinks, and chips. All you can eat until everything's gone.



Silver's Gym

Free Nautilus and pool/sauna use
3-month trial period for CLU

Students for \$45
call 889-8888

Intramural softball surprises

By John Garcia
NBC Sports Correspondent

In one of the strangest intramural softball games played, The First Place Team squashed Rotaract, 24-0, on a no-hitter by Jeff Birk.

"We've never had a no-hitter pitched before," said a confused Carrie Brown, director of intramurals.

Karl Nilsson, Jimmy Molina, and Greg Meyers hit three home runs each, and Nilsson added a grand slam.

Great defensive plays by Joanna Dacanay, Sonia

Aguilar Miñales, Charles Grubb, and Mike Robi added to the victory.

Great throws by catcher Monique Roy on bunts by Rotaract saved the no-hitter for Birk.

"The absence of Mickie (Villa) really inspired us," said Nilsson.

All other intramural softball games were forfeited due to the fact that the girls on the teams were disqualified. Brown said of the 70 girls playing intramurals, 38 tested positive for steroid use, while 28 were actually guys in drag.

S. D. Chargers take stock in Bonds



In only three years, Tom Bonds established himself as one of the all-time greatest athletes at CLU. Bonds will be giving up his last year of college eligibility to play with the San Diego Chargers as a back up to Dan Fouts. (photo courtesy of San Diego Chargers)

By John Garcia
Sports Illustrated Sr. Editor

It has been two years since an athlete from Cal Lu has signed with a professional team. This week it was announced that junior Tom Bonds will bypass his senior year of collegiate football and sign with the San Diego Chargers.

"I'm really excited. People have told me that I'm too short to play pro ball, well, I'm going to prove them wrong," said Bonds.

Jim Bauer, assistant football coach, arranged the signing through his older brother, Hank, special teams coordinator for the Chargers.

"The Chargers needed a young quarterback to back up Dan Fouts and Tommy is just perfect for them," said the younger Bauer.

It has been reported that Fouts will retire soon, but that has no effect on Bonds.

"I can't wait to play with a future Hall of Famer," said Bonds. "I think we

(Chargers) will be in the Super Bowl within a couple years."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but sources close to Bonds say the Chargers will pay him \$350,000 a year and an added bonus of \$25,000 a year for each inch he grows.

As for the Kingsmen season next year, head coach Bob Shoup replaced one Bonds with another Bonds, James.

Tom's younger brother, James, has decided not to go to UCLA, but rather to Cal Lu. He said he would have come here to begin with, but he did not want to beat out his brother for the starting quarterback job.

Shoup, when notified that Tom was going to the Chargers and James was coming to the Kingsmen, said he was overjoyed.

"I think with the addition of a taller quarterback and more media people around, Cal Lu will finally get the respect it deserves," said Shoup.

New sport?

Kings(men) take to the horses

By Chris Conrady
Echo Staffwriter

After eight years of petitioning, debating, and all-out war, the Board of Regents has finally approved the polo field.

The idea of the polo field was first mentioned when the equestrian center began to show, and win, eight years ago. Rhonda Davis, equestrian director at the time of the idea said that a polo club would be a wonderful experience for students and residence of the Conejo Valley to participate in. She began petitioning the Board, but they objected because of a lack of resources.

However, a recent economic evaluation by Professor Mark Waage proved that the polo field can pay for itself in under five years.

"I feel that with the concessions taken in at the matches, royalties received from the Conejo Valley Polo Club, and the housing of students and local residence polo ponies, the center can be very profitable," said Waage.

The field will consist of 48 stables, each with individual heaters and air conditioning and, to top it off, music will be played 24 hours a day as therapy for the horses.

The stables will also have the new jacuzzi-like bathers for the horses,

"This will help stop injuries and keep the school with a winning team," said Lisa Anderson, newly-elected polo advisor.

Housing for visiting teams will be constructed, as well as housing for grounds workers and trainers. Locker room facilities will be provided for the riders, too.

The future site of the polo field is on the north campus between the baseball field and the already existing equestrian center, and if all goes according to schedule, the ground breaking should be July 4, 1987.

The club will also be providing 15 trained and game ready ponies so that, upon completion of the field, a polo class can be offered. The class will be taught by the world renowned polo champion Sean Bernstein.

Cal Lu will have a competitive team, also coached by Bernstein, that intends to compete with such schools as Pepperdine, Oxidental, Cambridge, Stanford, USC, UCSD and, if all goes well, hopes to tour the New England polo circuit.

Liz Seabury, an excited student anxious to participate, said, "It will be fun to show those pompous, Pepperdine snott-noses what Cal Lu is really made of."

continued from page 7

to practice the finer points of competition surfing.

"There's no better way to start your day than to watch these cats break the morning glass," remarked regular spectator Todd "The Toweler" Leavens.

Demmon feels, "Surfing

has it all. It's the perfect spectator sport because it combines agility, strength, and style in a way that makes you want to stand up and yell 'WHOOO!' There's no reason why surfing can't be the no. 1 sport at the LU!"

Library open for student/athletes

By Xiao-Nan Liu
Echo Staffwriter

The Administration will publicly unveil a new plan for an \$8 million "Athletes Library Annex" to be constructed 75 feet beneath the football playing field parallel to and between the 30 and 50 yard

lines.

Robert Doering, Director of Athletics, said that the purpose of this library annex is to provide Cal Lu football players with a convenient study facility within easy access to their training and playing areas. Apparently, this new plan

was initiated in response to a panic last year concerning the allegedly low academic standing of Cal Lu football jocks.

Shrouded in secrecy for over a year, the plan had gone through numerous changes, finally emerging in its present version as the

"Pederson Athletes Library Annex Plan." At one point, the plan included a proposal for an additional \$5 million in the construction budget for the building of an adjoining underground dormitory for football players, but this was dropped because some

coaches objected on the grounds that this plan did not also include housing space for tennis and baseball players.

According to Echo sources, the prestigious Thousand Oaks architectural firm Ward Associates will provide a detailed architectural plan of the new facility at the unveiling to the public and news media. The unveiling will take place today, at 4 p.m. in the football stadium. Several Los Angeles television stations and newspapers are expected to be present, and will carry the story locally.



Football players run on to the field of Mt. Clef Stadium. Soon they will be able to study under the field, as well as on,

with the completion of the "Athletes Library Annex" to be built under the field. (photo by Echo staffwriter)

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

(all exhibition games)
Cal Lutheran 6, LA Dodgers 0
Cal Lutheran 7, California Angels 1
New York Mets 1, Cal Lutheran 0 (18 innings)
Cal Lutheran 2, Thousand Oaks High 1

SOFTBALL

Cal Lutheran 8, UCLA 3
Cal Lutheran 6, Stanford 2
The Steeles 97, Cal Lutheran 65
Cal Lutheran 27, St. Mary's 0

MEN'S TENNIS

(no scores available - team is at Wimbledon)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(no scores available - team is in Virginia Slims Tournament)

MEN'S TRACK

Cal Lutheran 120, US Olympic Team 116
(team is currently on goodwill tour in Eastern Europe)

WOMEN'S TRACK

Cal Lutheran 119, LA Track Club 96, USC 84
(team is now training for '88 Olympic Games)

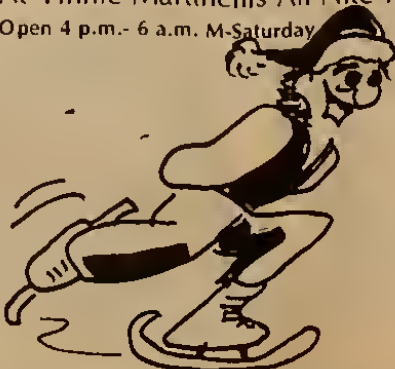
GOLF

(no scores available - team is practicing for The Master's)



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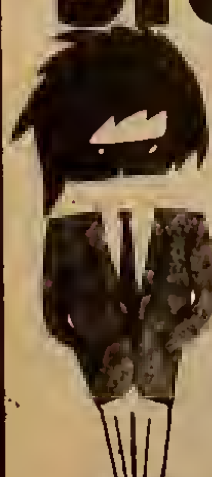
Athlete of the Year



Monique Roy

Monique Roy helped the women's basketball team in ways that are immeasurable. By not playing this year, she allowed the team to lose more games than last year. As a bench warmer the previous year, she sat out this year to make room on the bench for bench sitters, Garnetta Brown, Ann Swineheart, and Terri Peppi. Roy also helped Coach Norm Chung's blood pressure by not being there to be yelled at for doing things she never had a chance to do.

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echo

Vol. XXVII No.19

April 8, 1987



Senate chosen

By Philip Yecke
Echo Staffwriter

Candidates enthusiasm burst through at the Senate Forum Sunday as the potentials, along with a few supporting friends, unanimously spoke of class unity and involvement. Breaking into small, informal groups, class candidates spoke on next year's important issues.

"This seems to be the year for it," Mark Chriss, ASCLU 87/88 vice president said, referring to almost non-existent campus involvement.

Thomas Tisdale won the senior class president position. "No one person on campus can be president by himself," Tisdale said Sunday, encouraging campus-wide involvement and club

networking. "It's going to take everyone's help," Tisdale mentioned tying together with the other classes, "You don't want to lose the Junior and Sophomore class," he said.

Working together with Tisdale, Kim Poast will operate as Vice President.

"I'm the only one who took initiative to pick up the papers and run," said Kevin Wynn, who ran unopposed as Senior Class Treasurer.

Write-ins Mark Wiebe and Garnet Kim will run off for class secretary Wednesday, April 8, since neither received 50% of the vote.

The M.A.S.S. Production ticket of Michelle Small for Vice President, Amy Robbins as Treasurer, Steven "Yogi" Feigenbaum

as President and Sheri Zinsmeister for Secretary are the new Junior Class officers. "I don't think we'll have a problem getting people involved," Feigenbaum assured.

Next year's Sophomore Class officers were also thinking about class unity and involvement. "I think our class is the most involved," said Jennifer Larson, who ran unopposed as Vice President. "Even in athletics, we have the most participation," she continued. Kelly Ingram won the office of President, also running unopposed.

Julie Donaldson is the new treasurer and Kerry "Chippy" William is now Secretary.

Science dept. breaking ground



Professor Alvin Walz of the Chemistry Department takes part in the ground-breaking of the Science Center as Chairman of the Regents. Jack Wise, looks on.

Ground breaking for the new multimillion dollar Science Building was held on Saturday, April 4.

The ground breaking took place at the site located directly behind Nygreen Hall and accessed by the flag pole mall, the site formerly occupied by the original Pederson ranch house.

Designed by the Pasadena architectural firm of Neptune and Thomas, the building will contain 33,550 square feet with a total project cost of \$4,500,000, which includes lab tables and cabinetry, landscaping, architectural and engineering fees, city fees, permits, furnishings, fund raising and financing costs. The University

will act as its own general contractor, employing a project manager and job superintendent.

It is anticipated that if construction begins in early May completion can be expected by July of 1988 in time for the opening of classes for the 1988-89 academic year.

The Science Building will house the Departments of Chemistry, Biology, and Geology, with modern combination laboratory/classrooms, support rooms, eleven faculty offices, and a tiered lecture hall that will seat 100 persons.

The old science building will be remodeled in the summer of 1988 to accommodate the Mathematics and Physics Departments, Computer Sciences, and the new Electro-Optics program.

(photo by Joanna Dacanay)

Teamwork is focus of Simpson Admin.

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

"I feel that the people of CLU have given me a lot, and I want to give something back. I feel the best way is to represent the students," said ASCLU President-elect, Jennifer Simpson.

Simpson served as the Echo news editor for two years. She feels that that experience allowed her to know the administration and some of the Regents. She is also serving as the Chairperson of the Church Council this year, where she has learned how to work with a group and lead it. She is also deeply involved with the Central America Task Force.

In regards to all of her activities, Simpson said, "I am committed to what I take on."

In three years here, Simpson has kept in touch with students, faculty, and

administration. For example, Simpson dealt closely with the administration while she worked on three articles about divestment in South Africa. The university had investments in South Africa at the time, but some students and faculty members supported divestment, and were subsequently able to persuade the administration to pull out their interests.

The divestment issue is also an example of Simpson's goal, which is to represent the students with the administration and the student government. She is willing to work, and has put much thought into her new position after talking with Tamara Hagen and Dean Kragthorpe.

Simpson feels that the best way to represent the students is to listen to them. "If the students know that I care, they'll tell me what's

on their minds." But where can one talk to Simpson? She said that the cafeteria will be a good place to approach her and she also plans to hold an informal session in the SUB every month or two, where students can voice their concerns about the issues.

Simpson thinks that, among other things, students are concerned about a new dorm, tuition costs, and the priority of new buildings. She has also noticed interest in starting a men's volleyball team and would like to work for it. But basically, Simpson feels that "the issues will come with time."

Simpson says that she will be entering office with the students in mind, not looking for self gain. As a matter of fact, a big reason the Political Science/Philosophy major is going to Washington for a lobbyist internship is so she can gain that type of

experience to lobby the Senate more effectively for the students.

While Simpson has not served on the Senate before, she has been attending Senate meetings recently to gain experience, and plans to

work with the current president, Tamara Hagen, during April.

Simpson likes the cabinet that has been elected with her, particularly her Vice President, Mark Chriss. Chriss is currently serving as Commissioner of Artist-

Lecture, where he has gained Senate experience.

In closing, Simpson stated, "I think Tamara's done a good job this year. I am really committed to representing the students. I want to do it - it's a real interest of mine."



Computer science majors at CLU get acquainted with equipment and procedures of the Ventura County Fire Department from Engineer Tom Lewis of Station 34, (located at de Los Arboles and Moorpark Rd. in Thousand Oaks.)

The students are developing a software

engineering project for the Department to meet special needs. Students are Tom Mueller, Camarillo senior; Ilona Vitez, Thousand Oaks senior; Kag Fujita, Japan senior; and Joe Lukman, Thousand Oaks senior.

(photo courtesy of News Chronicle.)

Seniors lose cap privileges

By Mila Hiles
Echo Staffwriter

It looks like it will be hats off for the seniors this year. Cap and Gown Day has been omitted from the graduation festivities.

"The decorum last year was pretty bad," grimaced Mark Groenveld, senior class treasurer. So in a

meeting with Dean Kragthorpe last Friday, the decision was finalized to incorporate the Cap and Gown Day's awards ceremony into the Senior Banquet.

The Senior Banquet will be held on May 15 in the gym. In addition to the awards presentation there will be a slide show and, of course, a banquet.

Concerning the fact that the seniors will wear their cap and gown only a graduation, Groenveld joked, "(Our cap and gown) will be like our wedding dress."

Groenveld also wants to remind the seniors to send in their ballots for what the senior gift will be and where the senior trip will be.

Crime Stoppers

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stopper Program is offering up to \$1,000 reward for information regarding a \$39,800 burglary that occurred between 9:30 a.m. on February 20 and 1:30 a.m. on February 21, 1987 at a residence that back up to Lynn Road.

The persons who committed the crime

evidently entered the residence by forcing open the rear sliding glass door. Nothing was disturbed in the house except the jewelry box in the master bedroom.

Only items of jewelry were taken and many of the items were in white flat jewelry boxes. The boxes are missing as well.

The following is a brief

description of some of the missing jewelry:

A gold woman's ring with a 2 ct. marquis diamond with three rows of smaller diamonds graduating in size from the center out.

A bracelet of 3 rows of diamonds valued at \$6,000.

A set of gold earrings for pierced ears with three rows of channel set diamonds. Each row is

Continued on page 2

GARFIELD®



by Jim Davis

"Untitled"



Cherie Heck, seen above, with one of her pieces, was one of the exhibitors at the Senior Art Show last weekend. As with all of her works on

display this acrylic on canvas was untitled. For more information see the Campus Life page. (photo by Joanna Dacanay)

Continued from page 1 graduated in size.

A white gold woman's ring with a diamond shaped royal blue lapis stone with a row of diamonds crossing the stone.

Two Israeli savings bonds that mature in 1989, one with the value of \$500 has the first name of Marc with an undisclosed last name and the other valued at \$900 with Barbara and an undisclosed last name written on them.

An "Ebel" brand watch with a white gold face with a diamond at each hour.

A yellow gold wedding band, florentine finish with "To Barbara Love Sandy, 4-9-61" engraved inside.

A yellow gold Mezusa on a gold chain with "To Marc Love Mom, 12-27-65" engraved on the back.

12 five-piece place settings of sterling silver "Kirk" flatware in the "Repousse" pattern as well as many serving pieces. The pattern is a floral pattern along the entire length of the handle and extends into the bowl of two of the serving spoons.

If you have any information as to the whereabouts of the property or who might have committed the theft, please call Crime Stoppers at 494-TALK, that's 494-8255.

news briefs...

Saxophonist **Ernie Watts** will be featured in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. He will be accompanied by the CLU Jazz Band, conducted by Dr. Dan Geeting. Tickets on sale tonight. CLU ID's honored.

Personnel directors from forty school districts will participate in the **Teacher Recruitment Fair** at the gymnasium on Friday, **April 10**, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Teachers interested in interviewing for positions at the Fair are required to have an active teacher placement file with the CLU Education Department and a resume.

According to an Education Department spokesman, teachers may register in person at Benson House until April 8. For more information call (805) 493-3420.

Tickets are now on sale for "**Showcase for Success**," a Saturday, April 25 fund-raiser hosted by the **Ventura County Professional Women's Network**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Beach Resort, Ventura.

Proceeds from the luncheon, parade of career fashions, exhibits and two workshops will benefit the group's 1988 **network Mentor and Scholarship Program**.

Reservations, \$20 each, may be mailed to VCPWN, P.O. Box 6329, Oxnard 93030; each attendee needs indicate whether she prefers chicken crepes, chef salad or vegetable plate lunch.

Also, bids are still being accepted for exhibit space, and questions may be directed to the Network office, at (805) 656-6011.

The **CLU Learn to Swim Program** is currently accepting applications for Swim Instructor/Lifeguard positions for the **1987 summer season**. Applicants should have current Advanced Lifesaving, First Aid, CPR and Water Safety Instructor certifications.

Applications may be obtained from the secretary in the physical education office. The deadline for returning applications is April 20.

"**Bible Lands Study Tour**" with Dr. Tonsing will take place from May 30-June 20. It is also sponsored by Dr. **Victor R. Gold**, Professor of Old Testament at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley. Gold is the leading Biblical archaeologist on the West Coast, having refounded the West Coast Society of Biblical Literature and serving as its president for many years.

The tour will cover all of the important sites in Israel, Jordan, Turkey and Greece, and is not only for students but also for faculty, staff and others.

This is the only time Tonsing will attempt such a tour, so those interested should take advantage of the opportunity now by contacting Tonsing at his home phone, 492-4427 or school, 493-3240, right away!

AIDS threat ignored

Sexual habits go unchanged

By Susan Skorupa
Special from College Press Service

Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, says its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only six percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to four percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously, high-risk' sex," says Sully

Blotnick, who conducted the research.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who do know don't use them," the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS. There hasn't been enough publicity yet about the disease to make students aware."

"The conservatism of students today has probably protected them from a widespread

outbreak of the disease. And only .04 percent of heterosexuals are at risk, so they don't see it as the great risk it will be in years to come."

While others agree sexual conservatism on campuses is high, they add students also are aware of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and the fear is making students cautious.

"That fear is definitely reflected in the decline in

the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," says Dr. Don Cooper, director of student health at Oklahoma State University.

"The AIDS scare helped that. Students are more selective about their sexual partners, more monogamous. More often, they're using condoms when they have sex, and that is causing a decline in venereal disease."

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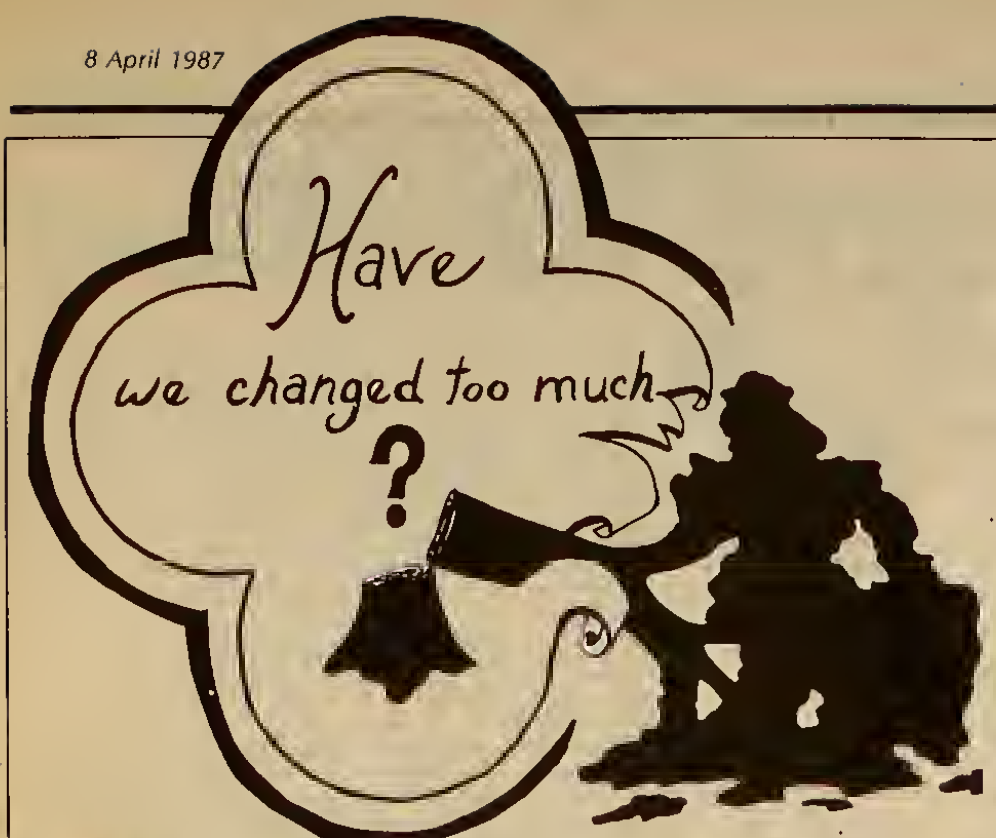
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In regards to...Jaanna Dacanay

999 Oaks

Have we changed too much? A perfectly valid question regarding the downing of the last oak tree on campus recently. Yeah, can you believe it! The last oak tree! It's no surprise that it was axed to make room for the Sci-building. The faculty parking lot has been relocated beside Thompson Dorm. The farmhouse and tower sit in what used to be an unused park. Another unused landmark, the outdoor stage, also demolished.

So what's wrong with cutting down a silly oak, which just happens to be

the namesake of this city, relocating faculty and stirring up dust for the next 18 months? It's all in the name of progress. At least we have the satisfaction of knowing that three more oaks must replace the fallen one - an order issued by the city of Thousand Oaks.

My only fear is that this institution may be growing too fast. CLU is just a baby in college years (like dog years) next to other institutions we chose to compare ourselves with.

I simply feel that there are a lot of buildings in use on this campus that are

screaming to be repaired or rebuilt.

Leaking buildings, facilities that don't receive proper heating, or air during a hot day, walls and air ducts that put no restraint on the volume of the lecture next door - I mean, I don't mind getting two classes for the price of one, but not at the same time. I just hope that while the science building goes up, campus planners take a realistic look at the foundations that are already here and find the need to do something to improve them.

Guest editorial...Marc Jansen

Overload fee unfair

It seems backward for a university to penalize its students for learning more. Yet on this very campus such a practice exists.

This and other private universities have a common practice of establishing a class load for its students. A class load is the number of units a person can take in a semester. If a student takes more units than the class load, he is charged an overload fee.

Here, we are allowed to take sixteen units per semester plus four units during interim. If we take more than the sixteen units a semester we pay \$230 per unit. Why?

Ronald Timmons, dean of admissions said, "More than sixteen units is more work than students are able to do and get full value from their courses. Normal students don't even have enough time."

"In a private institution," explained President Jerry

Miller, "the income comes from the students. If one wants to use the facilities more than the limit there is a modest additional charge." In other words, there is an overtime charge if we overuse the facilities.

This is ludicrous; a university is for learning. Each of us, presumably is here foremost to learn as much as we can. To install tariffs and fees for more units, above what we are already shelling out, is ridiculous.

The overload fee is felt most by transfer students and those who change their majors since they have to make up units. In order to graduate on time, or to avoid taking only one or two classes the next semester, these students must take more classes. Is it fair to penalize them?

Some people can't handle seventeen or eighteen units. But, most students now taking more

than sixteen units are experienced juniors and seniors; they know by experience what their limits are. To hold them back is wrong.

Right now students are taking an average class load of between fourteen and fifteen units. "No student," said Timmons, "is getting full value for their tuition dollar."

With so many students taking less than the maximum required courses, there should be ample class space for those few who want to take more units. The teachers, classrooms, lights, and water have already been paid for by our tuition. Why would there be an additional charge?

With the cost of education rising all over the country and at this institution in particular, why add the extra burden of the overload fee to those who both need the units and can handle the classes?

Guest editorial...Garret Walker

Rigid rule may be reality in 1997

The Chinese people are demanding more human rights. Increasingly, the Chinese students have been protesting against the rigid rules of the Communist Party. The students want a democratic government, or at least to return to the individual freedom allowed under the historical dynasties.

In December, 1986, and January, 1987, there were several student marches to pressure the communist government to become more of a people's

expression of the old constitution. The constitution changed in 1975 because of Mao Tse Tung's entrance as the country's new Communist leader.

Hong Kong has until 1997 to remain the way it is being run, but after that year arrives, Communist China can make any changes they want to with the country.

China as a socialistic country doesn't want to

become fully communist as Russia became, yet China also wants to stay away from the westernization of the United States. One of the government officials should draw up a contract of both the students demands and the government officials. The two groups could sit down in a meeting and explain why China's government can't become democratic.

A fair government is the best investment for any country existing in our world.

Guest editorial...Grant Elliott

We can work it out

I'm sorry, but your grade point average is not high enough! That would be the answer that you might get if you were an athlete or just an over-worked student. When it comes to the awarding of scholarship money, the main point of getting that needed money is your grade point average. This just seems to be very wrong. For some students, this policy affects them now, and for the future. There are certain exceptions that need to be looked at, when awarding scholarships.

First of all, one must look at the student who has trouble paying for school. Most likely, that student must work an awful lot of hours to get the money necessary to pay for a school like CLU. When a person puts so much time into a job, that does not leave them as much time as

needed to get the grades that will get them any scholarship help. One must put this into contrast with the people that don't need work, thus giving them more time to study. The outcome is a high G.P.A., and an outstanding chance at receiving money through scholarships.

In the same group as the working students, is the college athlete. To receive money for playing a sport, the individual must uphold a certain grade point average. This is very hard for some of the athletes. Although the needed grade point average is not very high, it is still too high for some of these student athletes. One must consider how much time the students put into playing their sport. From practices to the time consuming trips to the games, the amount of study

time is much less than the student who doesn't play a sport. Or, in the previous case also doesn't work.

The fact is, there are students out there who are not getting the full education they deserve. And in the same point, there are students who are not getting the money they need, and in some cases, deserve. The only way to see a change of this format, is for the people on top, the leaders of the colleges, to investigate into these problems, and come up with some kind of change. There are just too many students who are just sliding by in the grades, and letting their work in their sport get the better of them. If these people were given some kind of a special scholarship, and I'm not talking about a loan or a grant, they might be able to put the needed time into their schooling.

Guest editorial...Matt Burgess

Old news is still news

The media dictates our view of social problems, not the social scientists who they should be cooperating with.

Whatever is newsworthy or "covered" is what the general public sees; and what the general public sees and wants to see is what gets a lot of coverage.

Yet in many cases, these problems aren't just covered by the media, but created by either themselves or someone wanting to use mass communication as a tool. Any way it's looked at, the troubling issues that are read in the newspaper, heard on the radio or seen on the television are what eventually get labeled as "social problems."

These problems are created in the use of mass communication all the time. Often it seems that the motive for terrorist activities is that the terrorists involved will get almost guaranteed media coverage. What better way for a little known group to become worldly recognized than by taking responsibility for a widely covered event (hijacking, kidnapping, car bombing, etc.), getting instant headlines across the globe.

Yet, often it's not just the outsider who uses the media to create problems, but someone inside the media.

What better way for an advertiser to sell his product than by putting a sexy blonde in his commercial. Granted, in suntan oil and tropical vacation ads, sexism may serve a purpose, but when it comes to computer software and vacuum cleaners, I don't really see the point.

People are always talking about how sexism is a problem, and when it's on every channel staring you in the face, it's easy to see how the problem got there.

Maybe worst of all though is the news broadcast. Dwelling on certain issues causes the public to view, hear or read

about them all the time. And when exposed to one issue frequently, the media consumer assumes a wide range crisis. This isn't bad, but when the story cools and it's time to look for a new attention-grabbing issue, the old problem doesn't just go away.

Last fall when terrorism was making the headlines, a survey was taken in a CLU sociology class of what the students thought were the worst social problems facing our country. At the top of the list? Terrorism. This spring, the same survey was taken and terrorism didn't even make—the top five. Instead, drugs, especially cocaine, dominated social concern: recent hot issue in the press.

Yet terrorism isn't dead. In fact, people die at its hands every day. And the drug issue won't be over in a few weeks, but the prominent media coverage most likely will. What's going to be our worst social problem next fall and the fall after that?

True, the media is doing their job. They're keeping the public informed of our world's problems and covering what the public wants to see. Yet more often than not, what the public wants to see is what the media has been covering. It's all one big circle.

The papers, radio, television - they decide what's an issue and what needs to be changed, not the social scientists who dedicate their lives to these problems. It's all a matter of who one listens to.

This problem can be solved through cooperation between science and mass communication. Each has its individual role; each needs to somehow combine those roles to do some good. Instead of causing another problem in our society, they need to help solve the ones we already have.

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Misspent money

Dear Editor:

It is revolting to know that part of the tuition increase is going to facilities. I feel that if things were permanently fixed, this part of the tuition increase could be reduced. My experience with a temporary fix-it job started back in November.

I woke up one morning to the pitter-patter sound of rain. As I rubbed my eyes and came into focus I couldn't believe what I saw. It was actually raining in our room. I woke my roommate and we quickly put buckets, trash cans, and bowls under the eight leaks in our ceiling. Then we called maintenance, and left for class.

Upon our return, we noticed water coming down the walls, and the horrid smell of mildew. Maintenance finally arrived and surveyed the situation. They told us that there was nothing they could do until it stopped raining.

Finally the rain stopped the following day. By this time a third of our floor was sopping wet, our walls had big water bubbles in them, the room had a damp feeling and reeked like a wet dog.

Once again we called maintenance. They told us that our carpet would be shampooed or may be replaced. When they finally came, they soaked up as much water as they could from the carpet (which wasn't much), gave us a fan and a can of Lysol. This was all we received. It took over a week for the carpet to dry and the smell to go away.

The whole situation really irritated my roommate and I, but we figured it was a one-time thing.

However, much to our dismay, the same thing happened in December. This time we not only received a fan and a can of Lysol, but also colds because we had to sleep in a damp room.

My roommate and I by this time were pretty fed up! We pestered maintenance to come back and fix our wall, and patch the ceiling. A roof man supposedly came out and fixed the roof also.

Luckily, everything went smoothly from then on, up until recently. With the March rain came the Mt. Clef rain in our room. This time we only had two leaks.

When is all this going to end? If our room was fixed properly the first time, think of all the time and money the school would have saved. Is it fair that my roommate and I pay the price of room and board under these circumstances?

Sincerely,
Julie Donaldson

Literary Cactus

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago Chris and I were talking about poetry and art. In the process the idea of starting an underground literary magazine came up. It would contain literature, art and photography that, because of its unusual nature, might not be found in a magazine like *The Morning Glory*.

We chose *The Cactus* as the title for the magazine because it is a resilient, rough around the edges, independent plant that lives in the raw desert.

After this discussion, we proceeded to bounce the idea off a few of our friends and check out the possibility of pulling it off. To our astonishment, word of the magazine spread and with it many misconceptions and uninformed rumors about

it. These rumors and misconceptions should probably be cleared up.

The magazine, which is open to submissions from anyone connected to the school, is not against or in competition with *The Morning Glory* or anybody for that matter. It is going to be art for art's sake.

The quality of the magazine will rely on the quality of the submissions. What we need is people willing to help with the production, money and submissions. If you would like to submit please drop off your work in *The Cactus* box in the English office. If you would like to help with the production call Jeff at 493-3523 or Chris at 493-3628.

Sincerely,
Jeff Birk and Chris Kinney

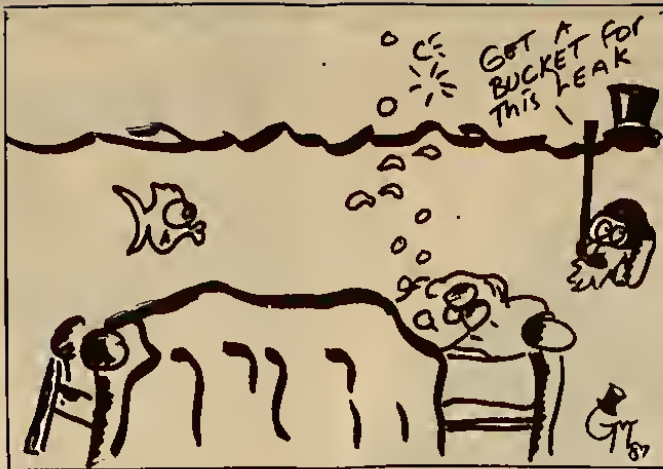
Guest editorial...Terri Cruickshank

Debate team doesn't deliver

California Lutheran University was poorly represented in the debate tournament March 27 and 28 at Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo, by the only CLU senior team to attend. The team duo participated in six rounds only to lose every match. While good times and fancy-free attitudes accompanied the team, so did arrogance and irresponsibility. The team seemed to have the talent to perform like a turbo Mazda RX7, yet exercised the ability of a Ford Fiesta. Round three against a UCLA team was a comical attempt, with the team choosing to leave their

evidence, pens, papers, and dignity in the car and impromptu the round something that has never been done at a debate tournament.

The teams that attended this tournament were expected to be represented with respect and dignity. CLU was a display of misrepresentation and humiliation for our school. The team did, what I would call a flattering, poor job at this event, yet they will be attending one of the last tournaments of their debating careers in Reno on April 3 and 4. I sincerely hope the other team members can pull their weight!



Book 'em

Dear Editor,

This letter is prompted by a need to raise an issue before our campus community. This academic year has seen a sharp increase in the mutilation and theft of materials in the university library. The mutilation ranges from the cutting of articles and pictures out of magazines and newspapers to ripping out over 50 pages from an encyclopedia. Much of the mutilation of books has been to reference materials. The library decided to utilize some of the new money it received this year to purchase updates or new materials for the reference collection. One new set was barely on the shelves three weeks and an entire section had been cut out.

This kind of thoughtless, selfish act hurts everyone at the university. Either the item is not available or the library must use money that could have purchased new materials to repair or replace mutilated/stolen items.

This has happened in other years, but this year the problem is significantly worse. The individuals who are doing this are not only depriving their classmates' use of these materials, but their actions have ongoing implications for those who follow.

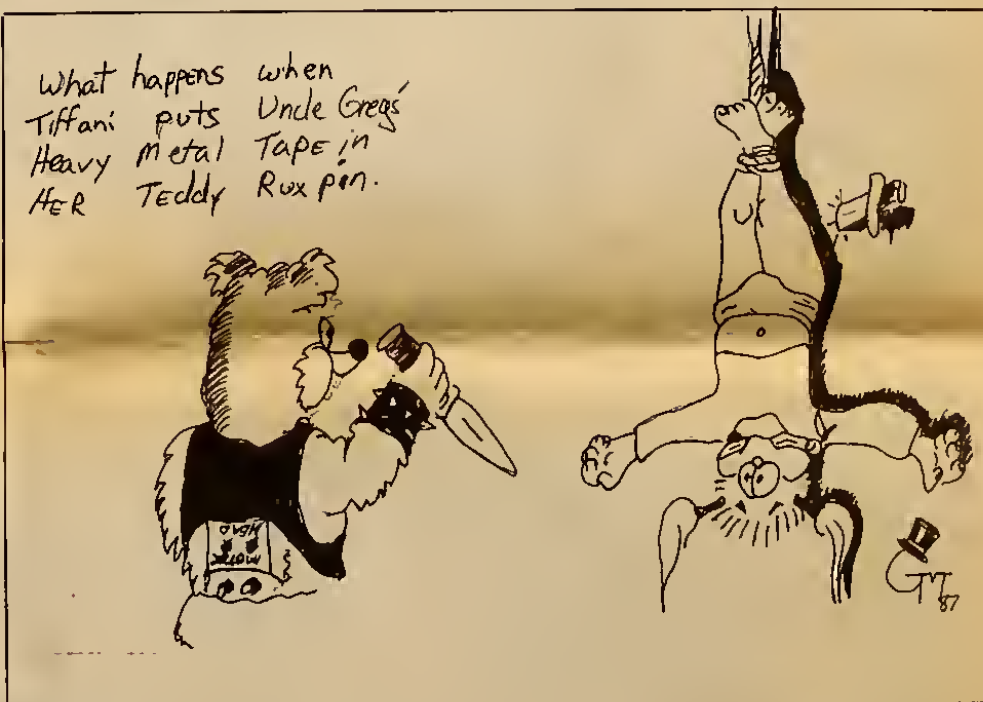
Do you really want your tuition dollars paying for the selfish actions of others? The library staff cannot

possibly observe everyone all the time, and thus needs to enlist each one of you who has a vested interest in seeing that this kind of activity does not go on. If you are aware that someone has mutilated or stolen library materials or observe this being done, please come to my office and talk with me about the situation.

Together we can make certain that fewer of the library's funds are consumed because of such activities. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Kenneth E. Pflueger
Director of Library Services



Guest editorial...Garnet Kim

Dollar diversions: there's plenty to do

Many people complain about not having anything to do on campus on the weekends. (Not me, I just leave for L.A., Hollywood, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Mexico, Disneyland, or Hawaii). Because of the complaints, activities are set up so that we will have something to do, but many people still complain. This time it is because of the money we have to spend on those activities.

Take the on-campus movies for instance. Admission for students with their I.D.'s is one dollar. Wow, a whole dollar! That's nothing compared to paying \$5.50 at a theater or the cost of renting a movie and VCR (unless you own a VCR like I do, which not many students do).

We also have an advantage in that we get to pick what movies we would like to have shown at the school. I consider this quite a bargain. Still, I hear complaints such as, "I pay \$10,000 to go to this school and you'd think we would be able to see a movie free of charge."

Well, listen you "whiners" out there, are you paying for an education or are you paying to be entertained for four years before you attempt to face the "real" world?

Let's look at other activities such as "Mr. CLU" and "Vegas Night." Take the "Mr. CLU" contest for example. Those guys are actually getting up on stage and doing things that most of us would not do in front of the entire student body. That takes a lot of guts and I think they should be compensated for what they do. After all, what's a dollar in return for some good and funny entertainment?

(Just because I get in free, doesn't mean that I don't agree with the idea of paying an admission price. Even if I didn't get in free, I just might pay, too.)

As for "Vegas Night," again the issue of paying a dollar to get in comes up. One dollar compared to the hundreds of dollars lost in Las Vegas, Nevada. (I know the feeling, believe me.) In the real Vegas, you don't get to dance and gamble at the same time do you? No! Also, in Nevada, the casinos stay open all night so you can lose a lot of money. At Cal Lu the gambling ends when the dance ends, this way you are not able to lose as much. Of course you don't win as much either, but what do you expect for a dollar? Here is where the most common complaint of them all comes in. A lot of people like to cop out with the phrase, "I'm just a poor college student." Look, I'm not. If I can afford a moderate sum of \$10,000 to come to this school, I can surely afford a couple of dollars for any of these events. You see, I do want something to do on weekends and something else to spend my money on besides alco---, I mean food and liquids.

The next time you are about to complain about having to pay for a certain activity, think again, because we really do have it good here. Hey, if worse comes to worse and you really wanna be a tight wad, give me a call and I'll give you the money, or we'll hop on my jet and zip over to Vegas for the night.

ECHO Letter Policy

The *Echo* welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the *Echo* box.

Letters which contain charges or allegations against

identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same *Echo* issue.

- the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the *Echo* box or given to the editorial page editor;
- the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;
- the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

Special-tee shirts

Messages made on cotton

By Sonia Aguilar Mireles
Echo News Editor

"Have fun, be wild, cut loose, get excited, ENJOY!" That's the message designer Eric Groff put into an image: the 1987 Senior Class Shirt - a white background with "two distorted figures of people dancing...in a jungle."

While the actual shirts aren't ready yet, Mark Groenveld and other senior have been showing Groff's original drawing to promote orders in advance. According to senate member Becky Saunders the orders number more than 75 and are steadily increasing.

"It's a funky shirt with two purple Gumbies dancing around in the jungle," said senior Susan

Scott. She ordered one but is still wondering why she did, other than to keep it as a souvenir of her college years.

Adrienne Paul knows exactly why she ordered her shirt. "It's a modern interpretation of the statue (Martin Luther's)," she says. "It symbolizes a new age, a new way of seeing things."

Saunders said that sales of the shirt have a practical purpose. They will bring in money for a senior class gift to the school. The gift will depend in part on the amount of money raised, but some students have considered buying hymnals for the new chapel, furniture for the pool area, or a new scoreboard for the football stadium.

If she didn't have so many other things to spend her money on for graduation, Denise Dixon would buy a shirt, only for the memories. "I don't care for it," Dixon admits. "It's purple people with no heads...like the statue, but with longer arms and 'Gumby' legs."

But not many seniors disapprove of the design. "It's cool," says Steve James. "It's appropriate for this year," says Saunders. They, too, say that the design seems to be some representation of the Martin Luther statue. James affirms categorically that "...Groff had thoughts of the statue when he was drawing it."

And what does Groff say about James' statement?

"It's got nothing to do with the statue and nothing to do with Gumby."

"It seems like I've always been drawing," said Groff. He has taken a few elective art courses and designed other shirts, and some senior senate members who knew about it asked him to design the shirt.

Groff has also designed other shirts. His first was for the Jackson Hole Travelers Ski Club two years ago. It shows a simplified, geometrically stylized figure of a skier.

Groff admits that the senior shirt design is unusual, but that he didn't look anywhere for the idea. "That one just came out of the blue," he said, with the start of a smile deep into his blue eyes.



Athletes court their philosophy

By Jeffrey Birk
Echo Staffwriter

Some have spoken of the athlete as an artist. Others have spoken of the philosophy of art. But rarely, if ever, have sports, philosophy and art been put together as they have been in the men's tennis t-shirt design.

Not only is the shirt part of the team's uniform, but also an artistic work representing work symbolizing the philosophy of John Siemens -- coach, artist, philosopher. Siemens, for the past four seasons, has been designing the team's t-shirts. As a tennis coach and pop philosopher, Siemens has chosen to make his statement in 100 percent cotton.

"The focal point of the design is a sharp pyramid rising up out of space. The prism symbolizes the peak of truth and success. A staircase pattern leading up to the top of the pyramid represents the path of hard work and sweat that one must endure to attain the pinnacle of truth," said Siemens.

On the shirt "the tennis court (behind the steps) is the area where one learns

the skills for the arduous journey up the steps. I feel tennis, and sports, are a microcosm of life. The experience one gains in the sporting endeavors will help one evolve the personal skills and expertise in attaining the pinnacle of truth."

"There is a blue chair on the bottom with a hand nesting on it" that, according to Siemens, "represents one standing on the outside looking in -- to the scene. The phantom figure connotes the observer's introspection of self from within as well as separation from self as the subject ascends the area for more objectivity assessment," continued the coach. "The bubbles float through a pink cotton candy cloud, a fantasy that is whist by the pyramid of truth, which is only attained through tenacious effort or the purchase of one of the shirts," laughs Siemens.

The Hanes T-shirt may be purchased for \$12.95 from the tennis team. This is an investment, since, like all fine art, "their value will certainly increase." Proceeds from the shirt's sale will go into the team's general fund.



Graduating senior art majors Cheile Heck, Jim Molina, Sarah Bigelow, Allison McKenzie, Mary Cresswell, Chie Yuhara, Jeanne Wines, Greg Meyers and Karl Slattum (kneeling) relax after presenting their Senior Art Show last weekend. Their artwork comprised of projects created over the years studied here. (photo by Camille Collins)

I heard it through the grapevine

By Kendra Cole and Susan Ellis
Echo Staffwriters

There are five little words in the English language that could get you into more trouble than you ever dreamed about. Those words are "Hey, did you hear about..." Gossip, it's a national pastime at Cal Lutheran. It has more participants and is more brutal than all of our athletic teams put together.

Why are people so obsessed with knowing about other people's affairs? (Not literally) It's funny, it seems like people know more about you than you know about yourself.

It's not even safe to seen with someone of the opposite sex eating a meal together at Lil's. You're marked as soon as your valedines are punched. I believe it is not the food that is the main attraction,

it's the excitement of knowing what's going on around you, and who the latest couples are.

There are clues picked up on when identifying gossipers. For instance, when people lean their heads together across tables and then casually look around, bingo, there is a prime suspect. Or, if you walk by a table and it suddenly gets quiet. Bingo, you're more than likely their target.

Everyone seems to gossip on this campus. There always seems to be one main "source". They seem to know who, what, where, why and how with everyone. Usually this source tells an

acquaintance over breakfast and emphasizes "but don't tell anyone." By noon it's all over campus. Every social group or clique on campus will have their source, so spreading information is not difficult.

Why do we do this? Do we get pleasure from watching others be humiliated, laughed at or ridiculed? We must, because we continue to gossip. Your best bet is to stay locked in your room; however, even that is not safe because Cal Lutheran's walls were equipped with ears. But if you do take that risk and leave, good luck. It's a dog eat dog world out there

Personals!

Jimmy Dean, Dan Doug, Donald?
I still can't remember which one! I will wear Opium for you every day of my life!

Keybo-
I really love you! I just wanted everyone to know. Too bad the April fools joke wasn't true!

-Larree

Jonathan Guarino-
This is the best I could do. SORRY!

-Karl

Kristin-
San Diego, Honda's, Ray Bans, Tennis, Reeboks, and Forest Home. This summer we're there. Love ya kiddo.

-Your amiga

Mitch-
Listen...the girl can't help it.

-The girl

Top Secret Sweetie-
You know who you are, but I still don't. It's been a while, clueless! I still would like that drink.

-Susan

Fantastic, Frank, Fallible, Faithful, Foibled, Foolish, frantic, fine, faultering, forever, faded friend-
Let's have fun before it's gone.

Anybody-
I need a ride to Palm Springs.

-Sonia

x 3 5 0 6

Flip-
Get a haircut!! Te quierol

-Me

N1008-
Have a great break! See you when I get back from the islands! Chocolate!!!!

-C

"Rabbit" room-
Hearing Is Great Unless You Scream!
Healthy Others Play Energetically
Young Ones Unwind And Lounge Lazily
Have Another Very Entertaining April
Go Read Each Article Twice
Eggs Are Sent Through Easter Rabbits!

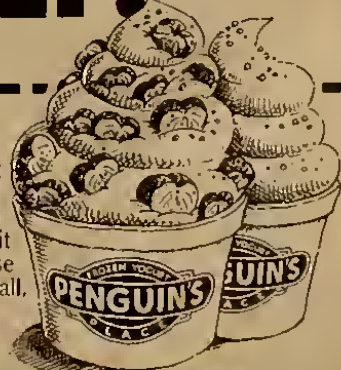
-Going Away Realsoon

Coming Soon!
Irving Berlin's Classic
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May 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. and May 10 at 2 p.m.

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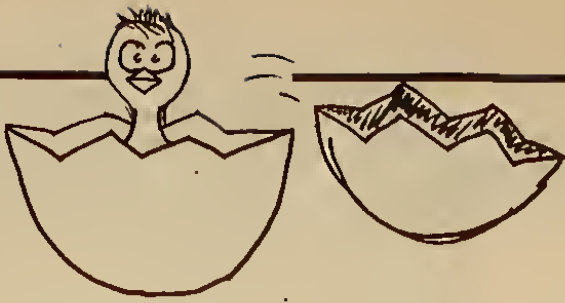


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Exp. 4/21 CLU

April Activities...



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
<p>The colendor section is o new oddition. We welcome comments, suggestions ond submissions.</p> <p>If you hove any questions, just coll in at -3558 and ask for Garnet Kim</p> <p>If you coll ond no one is home, the Echo is ot -3465 on your telephone</p>			8 10 a.m. - Chapel, P/B Forum 4 p.m. - Campus Ministries Video, Ny-1 5 p.m. - Senate, Ny-1 6 p.m. - Music Clinic Dinner, NR 8 p.m. - Jazz Band Concert, Gym	9 Choir Tour 11 9 p.m. - Rejoice, Ny-1	10 EASTER RECESS BEGINS! 8 a.m. - Education, Gym 6 p.m. - Easter Recess Begins	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<p>Spring Break</p>						

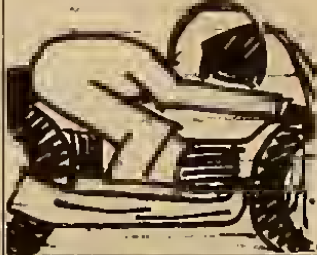
Colloquium of Scholars

Time/Place	Sponsoring Department	Scholar and Topic
1:00-3:00 Forum	Philosophy & Religion	Walter Capps, Ph.D., Professor of Religious Studies, University of Cal. Santa Barbara. He will speak on "Vietnam: The Healing Dialogue."
3:15-4:30 Forum	Business Admin. & Economics	Curtis Hessler, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury (Carter Admin.) He will speak on "The Birthing of Unisys."
4:00-5:00 Nygreen 1	Education	Robin Van Doren, Ed.D., chief education consultant for The Foundation for Mind Research. She will speak on "Triune Brain Theory and Its Implications for Teachers and Students."
3:00-5:00 Nygreen 2	Art	Jerry McMillan, Artist/Photographer. He will speak on "Changing the Visual Appearance of Photography: Photography's First Pure Camera Abstraction."
12:00 Peters 103	Communications Arts	Ann Martin, anchor KABC-TV "Eyewitness News." She will speak on "Careers in the Broadcasting Industry."
2:00-3:00 Nygreen 5	Chemistry	Theodore Schwan, Ph.D., visiting Professor of Chemistry-CLU. He will speak on "Molecular Architecture of Plastics." (or what goes into stretch pants)
2:30-3:30 AC 119	Athletics	Robert L. Campbell, Ph.D., principal/coordinator of Adaptive Physical Education for Los Angeles Office County of Education. He will speak on "Adaptive Physical Education."
2:30-4:00 Peters 102	English	Edgar Bowers, professor of English, University of Calif. Santa Barbara and a poet.
3:00-4:00 Peters 101	Mathematics	Dr. Will Hahn, current Senior Mentor CLU. He will speak on "Pythagorean Triples."
3:30-5:00 Peters 106	Biology	Mr. William Handel, Attorney and Director of Center for Surrogate Parenting.
3:30-4:30 Nygreen 3	History	Dean James Halseth, Ph.D., current Academic Dean

Senior Search/Survival Seminars	
Fridays 10:00 a.m. Nygreen 2	
April 10	Selling yourself in person - Video Taped Interviews - Power Interviews, Communicating your best self - Making a friend of the interviewer - Winning Meetings.
April 17	Good Friday
April 24	Image - A Key to The Final Sell! Appearance, style, class. All part of Expressing The Look of Success.
May 1	Job Search - Marketing Systems - How to Market Yourself to Employers/Organization a Life Skill.
May B	Employment - Survival Tact and Tactics - Classification, Salary Negotiation, Vacation, Expense Accounts, Health Benefits, Pensions. Personal Survival - Business Politics, Business Etiquette - Budgeting -Getting started on a shoe string budget.
May 15	Graduation Rehearsal
May 22	Resources - Networks - Seminar Graduation - You've Made The Grade.
Presented By: Career Planning and Placement R. Cassandra Sheard, Facilitator	

deadline for submissions
is 5 p.m. friday
in the Echo office

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	Psychology	Roder Volker, a psychologist from Switzerland and Germany with a degree in DIPL-PSYCH.
3:00-4:30 Nelson Room	Music	Mr. John Raitt, emerged as one of the most notable male stars of the Broadway musical stage.
3:30-4:30 F-11	Geology	Mr. Alan Gutstadt
3:30-5:00 AC 12B	Sociology Foreign Language	Political Science
Evening Banquet Speaker	Dr. Lamontte Luker, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Religion, California Lutheran University.	

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Duey and Ennis lead team

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

After losing a squeaker to Point Loma last Friday, the baseball team came back on Saturday to show their CSAC rivals, that what happened Friday, was just a gift.

Hot hitting by Mitch Ennis and fine pitching by Kyle Duey lead the Kingsmen to 4-2 and 9-6 victories, to sweep the Crusaders.

"Duey pitched an excellent ball game," said head coach Al Schoenberger. Duey scattered five hits, struck out 10 and did not walk a batter to pick up the complete game victory.

In the first game Ennis was 2 for 3 with a home run and scored twice. He added two more hits in the nightcap, added to his 2 for 4 batting on Friday, and Ennis was 6 for 11 on the weekend.

Also in the nightcap, Scott Francis hit a homer and a double to pace Cal Lu. Dennis Mihelic was 2 for 4 with two RBIs while Dave Hallisey was also 2 for 4.

Friday the Kingsmen dropped a 4-2 decision to the Crusaders. Chris Portis was the only bright spot of the day, as he hit in the only Cal Lu runs, in the sixth inning. Stacey Kruse had a double for the only Kingsmen extra base hit.

Saturday's sweep was a needed boost for the Kingsmen, who have lost seven of their last 10.



Shortstop Dennis Mihelic applies a late tag to The Master's runner sliding into second. Cal Lu won the game, 6-5, last Wednesday. (photo by Michele Bartelson)

Yesterday Cal Lutheran took on the number six team in the NCAA Division I polls, Pepperdine University. The results were unavailable at press time.

Last Saturday's sweep came a week after Schoenberger announced to the team his plans for resigning. After 14 with the

Kingsmen baseball program, Schoenberger will leave at the completion of this current season (see sports briefs).

Today Cal Lu hosts the Master's College at 2:30 p.m. on the North Field, while Saturday they host Biola University in a noon doubleheader.

CLU tournament

Disappointment in matches

By Danika Dinsmore
Echo Staffwriter

After suffering a grave disappointment at the CLU-hosted softball tournament, the Regals came back strong to beat California Baptist College on March 31.

Cal Lutheran had entered the tournament with high hopes, confident of winning it, according to

Coach Carey Snyder.

They won their first game 6-0 against Loyola Marymount. It was the next game against USD that emotionally drained them, said Snyder.

The game went 10 innings before ending with USD on top at 2-1.

Snyder commented that the teams were pretty evenly matched and the game could have gone

either way. But, they were definitely disappointed with the results.

This disappointment carried on to their next game against Azusa Pacific, which they had to play 10 minutes later, and lost 3-2.

"We weren't 100 percent mentally into it," said pitcher Kim Peppi, "people didn't realize that we had to play right away and we really didn't become a threat until the later innings."

The team's main concern now is that their loss to Azusa might affect their league standings.

A new ruling states that during a tournament, if you play a team in your league, it will count as a win or loss in your district standings.

CLU presently stands in first place. They are waiting to see how this new ruling is going to affect them.

"We've beaten Azusa before, and shouldn't have beaten them at the tournament," commented team member Teri Peppi, "We were just dwelling on the last game."

None-the-less, the players were back to their old selves when they played Cal Baptist last Tuesday night, they won 10-5, 5-1.

Their next tournament is hosted by Northridge and takes place this weekend.

A day at the races

By Monique Roy
Echo News Editor

The highlights overshadowed the loss the Kingsmen suffered last Saturday in a dual meet at the University of California, Santa Barbara. They lost 99-54 to the Gauchos, but there were some big wins throughout the day.

Art Castle once again stood out in the crowd as he posted a record-winning time of 8:36.2 in the 3,000-meter run. Castle cut nearly five seconds off the old CLU record he set last year. He also won the 1,500-meter race in 3:56.99.

The 110m high hurdles were won by Todd Leavens and Terrance Lee won the 400m. Lee, Vaughn Fredieu, Ty Wilcox and

Lindy Lucas teamed up to leg out a win in the mile relay in 3:26.90.

In the field events, Troy Kurelich won the long jump, leaping 22 feet, 11½ inches. Fredieu was victorious in the javelin and Torii Lehr pulled out the win in the discus.

Kurelich also took second in the 100-meter while Leavens wound up third in the long jump.

It was the Kingsmen's first dual meet of the year. They lost to the Gauchos last year too.

Saturday the Kingsmen take to the field at the Cal State Northridge Invitational. The field events begin at 9:30 a.m. with the hammer throw and the running events start at noon.

Regals run by records

By Lisa Nicks
Echo Staffwriter

Record breaking and personal bests were the main events for the women's track team last Saturday.

At Chapman College, Lori Zackula streaked into a first place finish in the 3000m, setting both a stadium and meet record. It was a personal best for Zackula with a time of 10:29.8.

Lori's performance was the highlight of the meet," commented coach Hector Nieves. "She's been having a lot of difficulties with her hamstrings and hasn't been training as hard, but her races have been very consistent."

Susan Bluhm also set a meet record in the 200m with a time of 27.08 sec. and finished first in the 100m for a season's best.

Freshman Brenda Lee racked up 24 points out of a total 66 team points. Lee entered six events and placed first in the long

jump, 2nd in 100m hurdles, 2nd in the 400m, 2nd in the triple jump setting a school record of 30 feet., 3rd in the shot put, with a season's best of 3 ft. 4 in. and finished 3rd in the 100m.

Nieves believes "Brenda is a good, natural athlete and a possible heptathlete candidate."

"At the meet, everything fell into place and I just took advantage of it," said Lee.

Terri Treichelt hurled the discus 102 ft. 7 in. and took 2nd place.

"This was Terri's best throw and now that she has broken the 100 ft. mark, she will probably break the school record," said Coach Nieves.

Elke Suess placed second in the 400m and Natalie Wenz finished 4th in the 100m.

Missing were Jennifer Larson and Amy Rico due to injuries, but are expected back next week.

The Meet of Champions

was held March 23rd at Azusa Pacific with the women's track team competing against world class athletes and Azusa alumni.

Zackula placed first in the 1500m and set a personal record of 4:46.5.

Bluhm took 2nd in the 400m and Zackula and Suess placed 2nd and 3rd in the 800m.

Running in the 4x400m Suess, Bluhm, Zackula, and Wenz had a time of 4:22.4 and Treichelt threw the discus 99 ft. and 5 in. for 4th place.

Lee threw the shot put 28 ft. 7½ in. and Karen Lysne threw a personal record of 22 ft. 8½ in. Lysne also hurled the javelin 82 ft. 3 in.

In the long jump Lee jumped 14 ft. 11½. Running the 4x100m was Wenz, Lee, Amy Rico, and Bluhm with a time of 53.0, finishing 3rd.

Saturday the women compete at Northridge at 11:30 a.m.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Today vs The Master's College, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday vs Biola (DH), noon
April 15 at Christ College, 2:30 p.m.
April 21 at University of LaVerne (DH), 4 p.m.
April 24 at Southern California College, 2:30 p.m.
April 25 at SCC, (DH), noon
April 30 vs Azusa Pacific University, 2:30 p.m.
May 1 vs Azusa Pacific University (DH), noon

GOLF

Monday vs CSU San Bernardino, 1 p.m., Los Robles
April 20 at Point Loma
April 24 CLU Kingsmen Intercollegiate, Los Robles

SOFTBALL

Friday at CSU Northridge Tournament
Saturday at CSU Northridge Tournament
Sunday at CSU Northridge Tournament
April 22 at The Master's (DH), 2 p.m.
April 24 at Azusa Pacific (DH), 2 p.m.
April 26 at St. Mary's (DH), noon
April 28 vs The Master's (DH), 2 p.m.
April 30 at Whittier (DH), 2 p.m.
May 2 vs Southern Cal College (DH), noon

MEN'S TENNIS

Saturday vs Pacific Lutheran Univ., 9 a.m.
April 14-17 at Hawaii Tournament
April 23 & 24 at Ojai Tournament
April 28 at CSU Fullerton, 2:30 p.m.
April 30 vs Christ College, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday vs Sonoma State, 2 p.m.
Saturday vs Pacific Lutheran Univ., 1:30 p.m.
Sunday vs St. Mary's College, 1 p.m.
April 21 at Biola, 2 p.m.
April 23 & 24 at Ojai Tournament
April 28 at Pomona Pitzer, 2 p.m.
May 2 vs Point Loma, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK

Saturday at Northridge Invitational
April 23 & 24 at Azusa Decathlon Invitational, 9 a.m.

April 24 at Pomona Pitzer Invitational
May 2 at Nick Carter Invitational, UCSB, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Saturday at Northridge Invitational, 11 a.m.
April 25 at MI. SAC Relays, 9 a.m.
May 2 at New Balance Invitational (Irvine)

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Switch only problem

By Christopher Conrady
Echo Staffwriter

The women's tennis team was leading, 4-2, at the close of the women's singles, during the April 2 tennis match against Cal

unable to participate due to an injury. This lead coach "Bowie" Hahn to try a new strategy. For the match, McIntosh was replaced by third ranked Cathy Ellis. This switch broke up the

Hahn continued to say CLU has a very good doubles as is, "from now on we'll keep doubles the way they are."

The singles team played strong and hard, as always,

"The switch in the doubles team is where we lost it. If Kim wouldn't have been injured, we would have beaten them."

"Bowie" Hahn

State San Bernardino, but due to a bit of restructuring for the doubles match, the women's team lost the match by a narrow margin, 5-4.

Kim McIntosh, who teamed with Amy Gebhardt making up the first doubles team, was

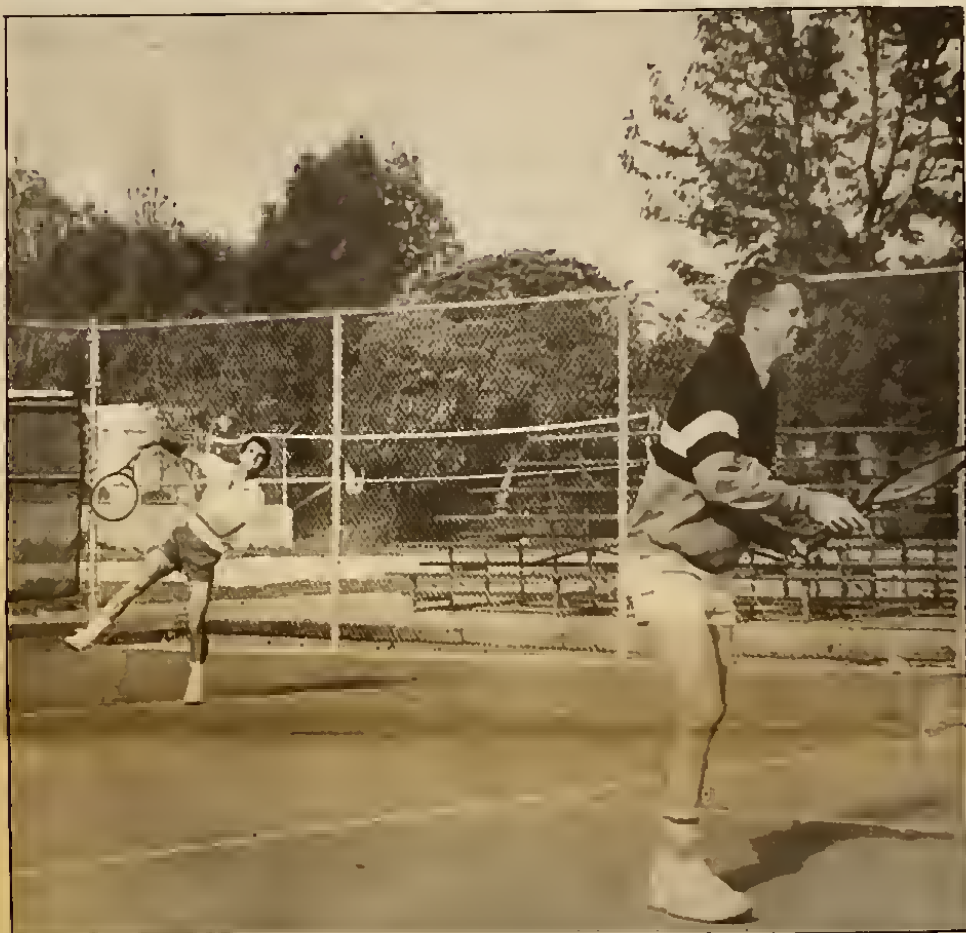
other doubles teams as well which lead to a 0-4 loss in the doubles division.

"All in all the team played a good match," said Hahn, "The switch in the doubles team is where we lost it. If Kim wouldn't have been injured, we would have beaten them," said Hahn.

winning four out of the six.

"Elizabeth (Bosley) played her best game EVER," commented teammate, Cathy Ellis. Gebhardt won her eleventh game of the season making her total record, 11-4.

"The team is finally coming together as a unit," said Hahn.



Chris Groff laughs at his opponent as Mike Wendling serves for the Kingsmen's number one doubles team. The Groff-Wendling combination

has contributed to Lu's 13-9 record. (photo by Michele Bartelson)

Big wins

Kingsmen own net

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

Smashing their way to another victory, the men's tennis team ran its season record to 13-9. The men beat Grand Canyon College 7-2 in a match held at the Thousand Oaks Racquet Club last Friday.

Continuing his dominating play, Chris Groff breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory in singles play, while teaming with Mike Wendling for a 7-6, 6-3 doubles win. Wendling won his singles match, 6-3, 6-4, in the number three spot.

In other singles, Truls Midtbo walked by his opponent 6-2, 6-0. Jon Thomas came through with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 triumph. Chad Nelson fought back for another Kingsmen point, winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The winning continued in doubles play, as John McLaughlin, coming back from a 6-3, 6-0 loss in singles, paired with Thomas for a 6-3, 6-2 win. Midtbo and Nelson fell 7-5, 6-3.

The previous Friday, March 28, Cal Lutheran made up a match against Azusa Pacific, shutting them out 9-0. The win gave the Kingsmen a perfect 6-0 record in conference play.

Then, ending the month with a bang, on Tuesday, March 31, they travelled to Christ College, Irvine. The Kingsmen won all of their matches in straight sets, allowing Christ College only 30 games the whole day.

"It's an exercise in concentration to play well and demand excellence when your opponent is decidedly weaker. We did a good job," commented

coach John Siemens.

Results from yesterday's match against visiting Cal Poly Pomona were unavailable at press time.

The Kingsmen will be at home against Pacific Lutheran this Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

April 14-17, the men will be competing in the Hawaii tournament. Then on the 23 and 24, they will participate in the Ojai Tournament.

Athlete of the week

Brendo Lee

Brenda Lee competed in six events for the women's track team at Chapman College last Saturday. Lee collected 24 of the 66 Regal points. She won the long jump with a mark of 14 feet, 6 inches. In the 100m low hurdles, she finished second, and she took third in the shot put. She finished second in the 400m, second in the triple jump. She also finished third in the 100m.



Following up on a backhand volley, Chad Nelson rushes to the net. (photo by Michele Bartelson)

Scoreboard

Baseball

Lewis and Clark	14 Cal Lutheran	12
Concordia College	15 Cal Lutheran	12
Westmont	6 Cal Lutheran	3
Westmont	5 Cal Lutheran	2
Westmont	9 Cal Lutheran	2
Whitworth	10 Cal Lutheran	5
Cal Lutheran	6 The Master's	5
Pt. Loma	4 Cal Lutheran	2
Cal Lutheran	4 Pt. Loma	2
Cal Lutheran	9 Pt. Loma	6

Men's Tennis

CSU LA	8 Cal Lutheran	1
Cal Lutheran	9 Azusa Pacific	0
Cal Lutheran	9 Christ College	0
Cal Lutheran	7 Grand Canyon	2

Softball

Cal Lutheran Tournament:		
Cal Lutheran	6 Loyola Marymount	0
Univ. of San Diego	2 Cal Lutheran	1
Azusa Pacific	3 Cal Lutheran	2
Cal Lutheran	10 Cal Baptist	4
Cal Lutheran	5 Cal Baptist	1

sports briefs

A man who has been a fixture in the baseball program for nearly a decade-and-a-half will hang up his spikes following the 1987 campaign.

Al Schoenberger, head baseball coach at CLU for the past seven seasons, has resigned his coaching position effective at the end of the 1987 season, CLU Athletic Director Bob Doering announced.

Schoenberger, who is in his eighth year as head coach, spent six seasons as an assistant before assuming the head coaching reins. In his seven-plus years as head coach, he has accumulated a 183-151 regular season record as the Kingsmen coach. His playoff record is 12-10, leaving him only five victories short of 200 career wins as a head coach. Including Kingsmen wins while an assistant, Schoenberger has been involved in more than 300 victories at CLU.

The 52-year-old Schoenberger, who thanked the University for the coaching opportunity, announced his decision to the team after March 28's loss to Westmont and to

Doering March 30, citing his lengthy tenure and a desire "to move on" as his reasons for resigning.

"At my age, it seems like an appropriate time to move on," Schoenberger said. "I've been thinking about this decision for a couple years now. After 14 years, you can get a little burned out."

Doering said that a search for Schoenberger's successor would begin immediately.

Larry Lopez, who guided the man's basketball team to a 10-18 record this season, has been named the team's head basketball coach, Athletic Director Dr. Robert Doering announced.

Lopez replaces Ed Anderson who resigned earlier this month. Anderson, who was on a

year's leave of absense, cited family health problems and personal reasons for his resignation.

An assistant of Anderson's for two seasons, Lopez was a finalist for the CLU head coaching job in 1983 when Anderson was hired.

The 40-year old coach spent two years as an assistant at Ventura College before coming to CLU. Prior to that, he was head coach at Hueneme High School from 1977-82. In his last season, he won the Channel League championship with a 17-5 mark. It was only that school's second league title in its 25-year history. He was selected the Channel League Coach of the Year by the Southern California Basketball Coaches' Association that season.

Attention Comm. Arts Students

The Comm. Arts association is now offering advice regarding declaring a major, classes, and scheduling. Interested students can contact Sharon Calver or Muffin Prince at ext. 3581.

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3/23/87: Office Assistant, Californian's For Drug Free Use \$5.50 hr
3/6/87: Doctor's Office - \$5 hr
3/27/87: Tutor - Math (Algebra - Formulas)
3/25/87: Tutor Algebra I
3/24/87: Tutor - Geometry II
3/24/87: Driver's and General Duties for Rent-a-Car office.
3/23/87: Secretary for Real Estate Office
IRS Accounting Aide still available with continuation into summer job for right candidate. Accounting majors preferred.

Summer Jobs on-campus

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Full Time -

3/26/87: Assistant marketing analyze for a pharmaceutical company. 8.A. or 8.5. and experience with IBM P.C. or Lotus 1-2-3 \$18,000 starting
3/25/87: Residential counselor - Pacific Lodge Boys Home \$1100 monthly starting
3/24/87: Cost acctnt. Med Lab Network, Acctng Major, 6-8 yrs of experience
4/3/87: Chemist - U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
4/3/87: Administrative Assistant to College
4/3/87: Assistant Director of Admissions

Recruiting on Campus -

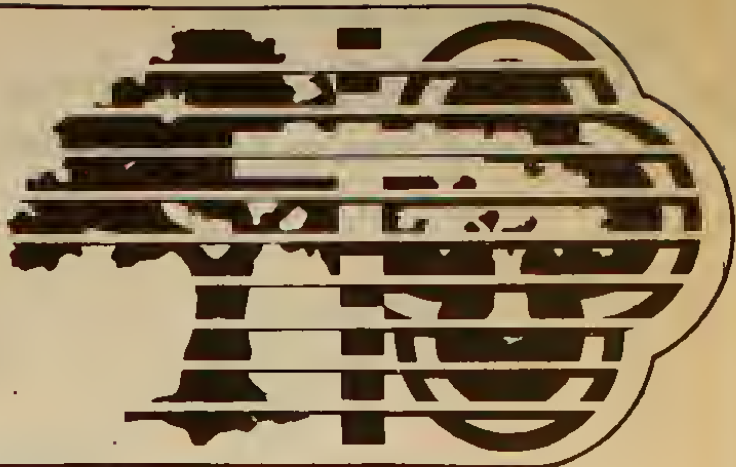
April 9 - Travelers Company - 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
April 10 - Gibraltar Savings - 9:00-5:00 p.m. - discussing loan trainees and entry level accountant.
April 10 - Prudential Insurance - 8:30-3:45 p.m. - discussing employment opportunities
April 23 - Arco Solar - 8:30-5:00 p.m. - Biology and Chemistry majors

Week of: April 5th - 11th
Student Center

echo

Vol. XXVII No. 20

May 6, 1987



Truman award gets Lively

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

Recently, Mary Hekus, Director of Public Information, released a news memo on April 29, 1987. The memo announced the prestigious Truman Scholarship and the name of its recipient as sophomore Karma Lively.

The 1987 recipient of the national award is a sophomore from Palmer, Alaska, who is majoring in Political Science with an emphasis in International Relations. Her classes this semester include German, European Government and Politics, Modern Political Thought, and an Oral Interpretation of Literature class.

"I feel honored to represent California Lutheran University. I enjoy the quality of teaching I get here - I'm sure it had a lot to do with it [award]. The scholarship provides an excellent opportunity for me to pursue my future career goals," expressed Lively.

Lively was one of approximately 105 students nationwide to earn this scholarship. It is awarded on a merit basis annually to college students who show potential for leadership, academic ability, and an outstanding potential for a career in government. The scholarship carries a maximum annual award of \$7,000 for the next two years of undergraduate studies plus two years of graduate studies. "Karma was a very strong candidate," stated Dr. Jonathan Boe, Associate Dean of the University and advisor for the scholarship this year at CLU.

In preparation, Lively had to have two recommendations from instructors at CLU and someone from her hometown in Alaska. The recommendations from the university came from Dr. David Lennartz of the biology department and Dr. Jonathan Steepie, Associate Professor of Political Science, not to mention Dr. Boe, who



The Truman Scholarship was won for the second year consecutively by a CLU student. The recipient, sophomore Karma Lively, is all smiles as

she receives congratulations from President Jerry Miller. (photo by Jim Buchheim)

"also really encouraged me," stated Lively. The recommendation from home came from State Representative Ron Larson. Besides recommendations, she had to write an essay - later discussed at her semi-finalist interview - and was asked about her activities, experiences, and work.

"I was nominated by the school in November, and all of the information had to be sent in by December 1. From there, I was selected as a semi-finalist. I found

this out in mid-January, and got a free ride to Washington state to be interviewed. I didn't find out that I had won until after Spring Break. When I got back, my mother had been trying to call me about the news - she was ecstatic. The award really helps financially, and opens many doors to other possibilities," explained Lively.

As the Truman Scholarship recipient, Lively will be accompanied by her father, Lewis Lively,

to Washington, D.C., where she will take part in the Truman Scholarship Awards Ceremony Sunday, May 10, at Georgetown University.

"It is a high honor for Karma to be selected as a Truman Scholar. This ranks her among the top college and university students in the country. Indeed we congratulate and salute her for this significant achievement," said President Jerry Miller.

Pacific Rim to be explored in course

By Joanna Dacanay
Echo Editor-in-Chief

A proposal for an international business minor was passed last week by the university curriculum committee. The proposal must pass through Governance and Faculty committees, but if it is passed, it will enable the business and administration department to offer seven elective courses corresponding to the minor.

These courses include international business, finance and marketing, the Art of Japanese Management, independent study, and work career study.

To further enhance the study of international business, the department along with Dr. Mark Mathews, has designed an Interim trip to Australia and New Zealand, making direct contacts in that area of the globe.

Students who wish to go on the Interim trip must enroll in the course,

"Pacific Rim/Art of Japanese Management" next fall as a prerequisite.

"The purpose of requiring the class before the trip is to enhance the students' background with Pacific Rim management," explained junior Mark Bashforth, primary initiator of the international curriculum and assistant to Dr. Mathews in its planning.

"As far as the trip is concerned, interested students must take the Pacific Rim class to get the full benefit of the trip," said Dr. Mathews.

The courses of the minor itself will take an experiential look at business and will feature guest speakers, "to add an outside view," said Bashforth.

The trip is affordable, according to Bashforth. Those interested in the Australia-New Zealand Interim trip should attend a meeting on Friday, at 10 a.m. in P-106 or contact Dr. Mathews.

Honors bestowed

By Julie Clausing
Echo Staffwriter

It was a day to honor those who had achieved academic excellence. It was a day to announce the recipients of scholarships. It was a day to learn from scholars who have succeeded in life. It was CLU's annual Colloquium of Scholars day.

The day began with a convocation held in the gym. A sense of pride and accomplishment filled the auditorium as this year's Dean's Honor List, Who's Who Among College

Students in American Universities, 1987-88 Departmental Student Assistantships, and the recipients of 1987-88 scholarships were announced.

"It was really exciting," remarked sophomore Allie Sarkissian, 1987-88 departmental assistant for the French department and recipient of the Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship. "I was quite surprised with the honors," added Sarkissian who learned of her nominations only last week.

The day continued with

continued on page 2

Educations enhanced

By Karl Jennings
Echo Staffwriter

Dr. James Fonseca, professor of foreign languages, has been awarded the Faculty Growth Award given by the American Lutheran Church's Board for College and University Services. The award is given to faculty members who wish to further their education in their related profession.

Fonseca received an award of \$600 to assist him in covering the costs of an overseas sabbatical to Spain in the Spring of '88.

Since 1965, Fonseca has taught Spanish and other related courses at CLU. This will be Fonseca's first sabbatical. "It will be the longest I have been away from teaching since I have taught anywhere during my teaching career."

Dr. James Halseth, dean of the university, and Dr. Walter Stewart, chairman of the foreign language department, were instrumental in encouraging Fonseca to apply for the sabbatical and award.

The ALC Board also gave similar grants and awards to a half dozen other CLU professors and administrators. According to Dean Halseth's secretary, Lorrie Hardison, they include - Mr. Guild, Dr. Hanson, Dr. Kolitsky, Mrs. Mikkelsen, Dr. Renick, Dr. Steepie, and Dr. Urioste.

Dr. Fonseca is confident that his students as well as CLU will benefit from his sabbatical study overseas, where he plans to attend the University of Oviedo in northwestern Spain. Fonseca says, "Living in a society where the language is spoken will greatly enhance my ability as a Spanish professor."

Besides taking Spanish courses, Fonseca wants to become actively involved in the Spanish way of life. "The courses themselves serve to update my knowledge of the Spain of today in areas such as literature, the arts and politics in a way that is not possible when one is studying at a distance."

Deukmejian lands Landry Medal

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

On April 23, Governor George Deukmejian received the 1987 Landry Medal. The award ceremony was held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, where 500 people witnessed the event.

The Landry award is named after Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboy's coach for the past quarter century, who has been closely tied with CLU. As Governor Deukmejian said, "For more than two decades Tom Landry has led one of the sport world's most successful franchises. But more important than his success on the playing field is the manner in which

he has achieved it - as a competitor with class and conviction who sought to bring out the best in his players' abilities."

According to CLU Public Information, "the Landry Medal was initiated in 1980 to honor national figures who have distinguished themselves in their profession and served as an inspiration to young people. Previous recipients include President Gerald Ford, Bob Hope, Roger Staubach, Charles Schulz, Sparky Anderson, Jim Murray, and Buddy Ebsen."

In regards to schools such as CLU, the Governor stated that they "help ensure that a very important component of California's system of

higher education - our private, independent campuses - remain strong and healthy."

Mrs. Borgny Baird, President of the California Community College Board of Governors, was also honored with the Distinguished Service Award. It was through her contact with the Governor that the 15-year regent was able to get Deukmejian to attend the event, according to another regent.

Many people do not like the governor's policies with regards to the Education budget. However, Deukmejian stated, "Education is my top budget priority. And because of that, in our last five budgets, we have increased spending for

education by more than \$8 billion - the greatest increase in state history."

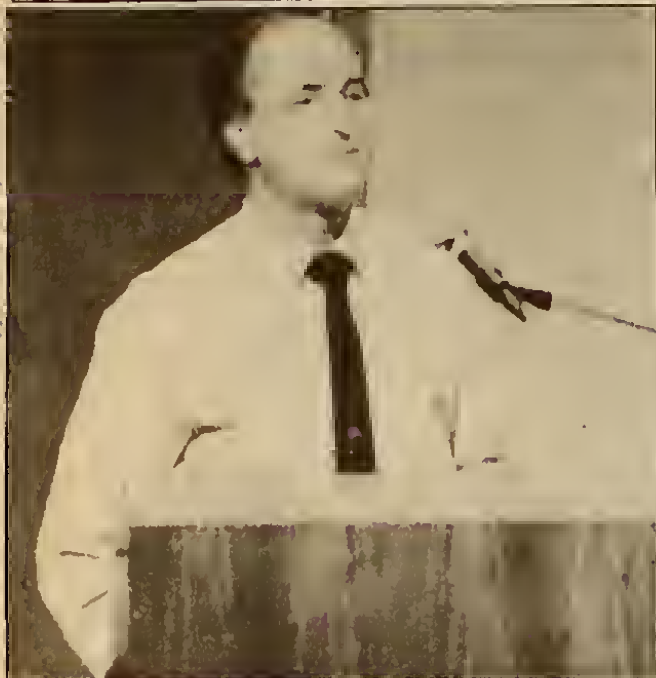
President Tamara Hagen and 1987 Truman Scholar Tracy Downs represented the ASCLU at the event. Hagen gave her perspective of the event.

"It was an exciting evening. I got to meet a major political figure. It's amazing how he is an ordinary person. He didn't strike me as a politician," Hagen had the honor of delivering the invocation, and Downs closed the evening with the convocation. Each of them also attended the private reception for the governor prior to the banquet, along with President Miller and his wife, and eight other guests.

GARFIELD®



by Jim Davis



Ann Martin, ABC anchorwoman, was not encouraging about the job outlook for anchorpeople in the Communication Arts' department presentation. "They're not hiring, they're firing," she said. But there is hope in other areas of the communications field. (photo by Dave White)



Dr. Walter Capps spoke to a standing-room only crowd at the Preus-Brandt Forum. Students, as well as a large turnout of faculty, listened in amazement as Capps spoke on "Vietnam: The Healing Dialogue."

Vietnam veteran Wilson Hubbell gave an emotional recount of his experiences in the war which was so vivid it caused many to cry. Hubbell joined Dr. Walter Capps in a presentation entitled "The Vietnam War and its Impact on American Society" which was put on by the Religion and Philosophy departments. (photo by Dave White)

honors ————— continued from page 1

speakers throughout the day representing various departments. Two highlights of the day were news anchorwoman Ann Martin, and UCSB professor Dr. Walter Capps.

Ann Martin, the current 5

p.m. anchorwoman on ABC offered advice to those pursuing a career in broadcasting. "There are advantages and lots of disadvantages," offered Martin. "It's a lot of work, however the salary is rewarding," added Martin.

Appointments cut down on registration lines

Advance registration for Fall 1987 classes continues this week with open registration and registration changes accepted at the Registrar's Office through Friday.

A new procedure of individually assigned appointment times was added to the registration system this time. Post cards with the students' registration time, alternate time, and office clearances were sent a week prior to registration.

Alan Scott, CLU Registrar, observed that "in general, I think this change

has been well received. The long line-ups have been eliminated and the waiting times reduced." Scott estimates that most students have been able to arrive at the Registrar's Office and leave with their computer printed schedules within five minutes.

The appointment times are generated by computer and are based on completed credit level categories projected through the current term. Within the categories a random assignment is made across staggered

appointment times.

Scott indicates that with the system, a senior gets a priority category above an advanced junior, who in turn gets precedence over a first term junior, and so on. The concept of giving registration precedence based on being farthest

along in completing a degree was retained, while the sub-grouping by alphabet was eliminated.

Open registration for Summer classes (no appointment time) begins May 11 and continues through June 1 at the Registrar's Office.

news briefs ...

Once again Mr. Lee Andre Davis is welcomed back to CLU to host his Goals Planning Workshop which will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 9 am to 5 pm in Peters 106. This workshop will include help in: Getting Your Act Together, How To Find Your Next Job, and Increasing Your Productivity...and Income.

The event is sponsored by the Cal Lu Rotaract Club and is free to students and staff plus local Rotarians and their family. Lunch included will also be included for those who attend.

Mr. Davis is President of his executive search firm in Westlake Village and specializes in the \$60,000+ executives in the USA and Canada. He has his MBA from the University of Chicago and BS from UCLA in Accounting and Finance.

For more information and reservations call Mr. Davis at (818) 889-6111. Here on campus you can call Julie Olson at (805) 493-3571 or Chris Dragula at (805) 493-3623.

Gerry Swanson, Learning Assistance Center (LAC), and George Mkauza, graduate student from Tanzania, are seeking contributions of textbooks, or other books, especially in science or math. Donated books will be sent to Lutheran Schools in Tanzania where they will be treasured. Bring books to the LAC in the Pearson Library. Contributions are also needed to help cover shipping. \$7 will send 11 lbs. Questions? Call Gerry, ext 3260, or George, ext. 3686.

The annual spring scholarship luncheon of the Women's League of CLU will be held at Reuben's Restaurant on Saturday, May 9, at 11:30 am.

Special entertainment will be presented by students from the Music Department and scholarships presented to several outstanding junior women.

Coordinating this year's event is Jean Mathews. Della Greenlee, director of Grants at CLU, is chair of the Scholarship Committee.

The event is open to interested women and reservations may be made with Jean Kramer, ext. 3305. The deadline to reserve is May 1.

The Thousand Oaks Chapter of the CLU Guild offers Bed and Breakfast at reasonable rates - *list prices: single \$20; double \$30; additional \$5.

If your parents wish to consider this when they come for graduation or to pick you up, contact:

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818-706-3166

Guild Director
CLU
60 West Olsen Rd.
Thousand Oaks, 91360
805-493-3169

The legendary figures of the Old West come alive as the CLU Departments of Music and Drama join forces to produce Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" in the gym/auditorium on Thursday through Saturday, May 7-9, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the production will be \$8.50 for adults and \$7 for groups of 12 or more. CLU ID holders and senior citizen rates will be \$5 per person. For reservations call the CLU Box Office at ext. 3410 between 1 and 6 p.m. For information call the Drama Dept. office, ext 3416.

Informational meetings for upcoming Certified Financial Planner classes sponsored by California Lutheran University will be held in the Los Angeles, Orange County and Riverside areas beginning at 6:30 pm.

California Lutheran University's six-course program is offered in affiliation with the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colorado and is the largest program in California. (Cal Lutheran took over the program formerly offered by the University of Southern California).

The Certified Financial Professional Education Program provides technical information on personal financial management, risk management, investments, tax planning, retirement planning and employee benefits, and estate planning. Students who complete the program receive the national Certified Financial Planner professional designation.

All aspects of the program will be covered in the information meetings presented by representatives of the California Lutheran University Financial Education Center including schedules, tuition, qualifications, and curriculum. Books used in the course will also be on display. To reserve a space interested persons may call (800) 232-0122.

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1985-86 Yearbooks

1985-86 Yearbooks will be distributed from the Echo office today at 10-11 am and 2-3 pm and Friday at 10-11 am and 2-3 pm. Students and Alumni are welcome to pick them up.

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Guest editorial...Kurt Lohse

Who's protecting whom?

Why do some people on this campus think their rights are more important than other students' rights? And what makes these same people feel that this school is obligated to uphold students' rights in the first place?

Throughout this year the *Echo* published scores of letters that stressed the importance of this school's recognition and support of a homosexual support group. These letters all suggested that homosexuals should be given equal rights as if homosexuals were a minority race, or religion in persecution.

They are neither. They are merely people with an unusual sexual preference who are discriminated against.

Don't get me wrong, I am in favor of gay rights on campus and I do believe that most of the objective polls show that the majority of people in this country and on this campus are in favor of gay rights. And why shouldn't all Americans be in favor of what our constitution stands for?

However, the voices for this gay support group have been mistakenly correlated this majority's being in favor of equal rights with an approval of homosexuality.

I think they will find, if they looked harder, that the majority of the people in favor of gay rights disapprove of homosexual activity.

How can anyone, other than a homosexual, find any logic in a sexual preference that has no logical, biological, or religious explanation or purpose?

And to remind those who maintain the belief that homosexual tendencies are in-born, I should remind them that the psychological and biological studies being conducted on the nature of our sexual desires in relation to our genes and chromosomes are still in their infant stages, as far as scientific research is concerned; nothing either way has been proven.

Despite this, our school, which prides itself in its conservative rules about males and females being in the same room after

11:00 p.m., allows homosexuals to room together all year round. And now they complain that they have nowhere to go!

Of course homosexuals should feel free to behave in any way that they choose, yet they are wrongly blaming their shyness or embarrassment on the fact that most people wouldn't enjoy witnessing two homosexuals in a passionate kiss, for example.

I ask, why should they care about what others think if they feel secure about how they are choosing to behave?

I don't think it is the school's responsibility or place to encourage any behavior that is potentially harmful or illegal. Yes, one characteristic sexual activity among male homosexuals is sodomy. Sodomy, which is the number one cause for the rampant spread of AIDS, is also an illegal activity in some states.

What control does this gay support group have over the couples that are trying to form and how they express their love for one another?

It just seems so contradictory that this institution is going out of its way allowing this group to meet in school classrooms with a school professor; to encourage students who prefer to engage in unusual sexual relations with one another; while at the same time this school discourages at all costs the legal right of students of age to drink alcohol on campus.

If this school is going to continue protecting students from the potentially harmful substance alcohol, then why shouldn't it protect students from the number one reason for AIDS spreading to epidemic proportions?

Maybe it's because of the fact that homosexuals helped AIDS become a heterosexual disease now, and there is no need to worry about it if AIDS is staying alive with their help.

Homosexuality is highly illogical and potentially dangerous. And this private Lutheran University supports it 100%.



In retrospect...Charles Grogg

Registration roulette

This year, just as every year, Omarkhan Zombibawa came to America. He hopped an Amtrak to CLU, convinced the administrators that he could speak no English, and proceeded to make the Fall 1987 schedule of classes.

Is it amazing how reasonable this sounds?

Students finding a ration on classes have every right to be upset. Balancing a semester schedule to meet general, major, and off-the-wall requirements tends to subject them to enough stress.

Adding to the air of frustration and disorder doesn't help--finding some classes are offered only once every third spring, if

the moon is full and the preceding July 15 landed on a Tuesday.

Is there really a system for this mess? True, a small university can not offer the number and alternate times of classes as a school with a 30,000 student enrollment. On the other hand, because the school is small, it should not be necessary to fill a class with thirty or forty students. Why not eight? Or nine? or six?

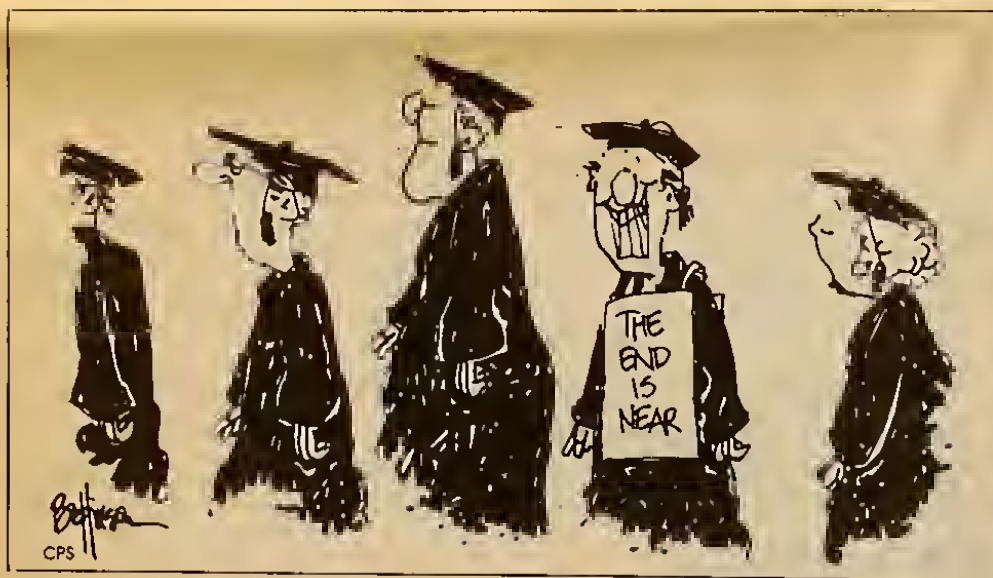
The schedule seems so wild and foreign because it is. The opportunity should come every semester to take the classes needed for a particular program, but even when this happens, departments tend to

conflict class times against each other, which leaves students with even fewer options.

A class offered from only 2:30-3:30 on a given day is a tragedy for a full-time worker, and night school is not practical for that person who chooses to be a full-time student as well.

So send Mr. Zombibawa home. We need a full, complete schedule, not a slop (though well intended) job of pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

There is no reason we shouldn't be able to take the classes we want to take. After all, confinement is not consistent with education.



Guest editorial...Xiao-Non Liu

Assurance levels critical

No issue appears to be of such critical importance in our world as the protection of our environment. Even the threat of nuclear war is basically an issue relating to massive environmental pollution.

With all of the obvious uncertainties and dangers involving the use of nuclear power as an energy source, there appear to be few countries in the world willing to ban its use.

Only months following the greatest industrial accident in the known history of civilization, the Soviet government permitted the adjacent reactor at Chernobyl to go back on-line without any proof that structural improvements were made.

In America, reactor #3 at Three Mile Island has also been placed on-line, against all efforts by the

concerned public to prevent it.

The people of Hong Kong have tried everything to discourage the government of China from going ahead with the building of a nuclear power plant at Daya Bay. All to no avail.

It is not that nuclear power is inherently unsafe; it is just that our technology in controlling it has not, and may never be, perfected to where we have assurance of protection against nuclear mishap. Considering the extreme seriousness of the threat to life that an accident of this kind is, we need the kind of assurances that today's nuclear scientists simply cannot make.

But there are reasons why governments cannot help themselves when it comes to endorsing the use of nuclear energy.

There is simply too much politics involved and too many careers on the line for those in control to admit that nuclear energy is an unsafe method of producing electrical power. Too many big people in too many countries have their reputations at stake for governments to abandon the use of nuclear reactors as an energy source.

So when the next major nuclear disaster occurs, and thousands of men, women, and children are contaminated, just think of how many knowledgeable experts there are producing their evidence that it was caused by someone's "human error".

It is unlikely that they will ever admit that it was simply unsound judgment to have built the thing in the first place.

Under scrutiny...Mike Robi

Timeless memories

When the Beatles said, "Let it be, for there will be an answer, let it be," they were describing the end of an era. And here we are in 1987 and their music is as timeless as ever. And that is what the last four years of my life at Cal Lutheran will always be to me: timeless.

It's not easy to describe the emotions and feelings that have created a bond between us and Cal Lutheran, and in that respect we shouldn't feel imperfect if it is hard for us to describe them, because it's an imperfect world in which we live. Yet, if anything can become of this college experience it is that perhaps we will be able to make the world a little less imperfect.

Many times I have heard people say that college in general is not the real world. And they are right, college is not the real world and for good reason; during four years of self-expression and learning we have been able to overcome barriers that would have seemed insurmountable to us in the real world.

There is no room for second guessing during this time in our lives, the things that we might have done; for if we look back I'm sure there are things that all of us can be proud of. And if in our minds we still are not able to find comfort in ourselves, then at least we may be thankful for friends and family.

My dad always told me that college would be the best time of my life and that I should enjoy it, and at the time he said that I was too naive to believe him. I do now.

If there is one thing that we have been blessed with it is the professors that we have been privileged to know. They make the college what it is, and without us realizing it they have probably influenced us more than we will ever know.

Whether or not there is an answer in the end we shouldn't spend our young lives wondering about it; for now is the time to fulfill our dreams--the stuff stars are made of.

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Saying goodbye

Dear Editor:

It has been said that beginnings are difficult times, and until this point that has been true in my life. However, I now face the most difficult time that I have ever experienced, and it is associated with an ending. After the best five years of my life, I must leave CLU. It is not my desire to do so, but the staffing requirements of the school are such that I am no longer needed.

Many things come to mind as I reflect on the last five years, and all of them center on the theme of community. The thing that has made working here such a pleasure has been the sense of community with you, the students, as well as the faculty and staff of CLU. Many good times come to mind: the dorm-caroling, Mr. CLU, my association with the members of the Lord of Life

congregation, my position as class sponsor, all of those Grand Canyon Interim trips...

The sense of community was perhaps most intense during those times when the events surrounding this campus were not so good. I may never again sense the community of caring people as much as when we lost Brian and Sven and Sally Jo...

There are many things that I am going to miss: losing students on top of Boney Ridge, lunch at the Pub & Grub, Happy Hour at any number of Thousand Oak's finer establishments, the Rock dressed as a cheerleader, Dorothy's piano, Jerry, Lil's food (especially on chili dog day), Bielke and Bersley drinking beer, Fishel trying again, Jon's gentle iconoclasm, Siemens trying to avoid marriage.

I'm going to miss all of

you.

I want to thank CLU for the opportunity to teach here, the past five years really have been the best of my life. I thank Jerry and Dorothy and Jon for being models for my teaching; I could not have asked for finer examples. I wish Linda and Jim every success as they move forward with the Geology Department into the new Science Building; my best wishes go with Mike (both of them) as their departments move into the new facility as well.

A year ago at this time I said there was no better place for me to teach than here at CLU. I still firmly believe that. My association with CLU has been a dream. The opportunity has died, but the dream never will.

Thanks for the dream. Goodbye. God Bless.

Sincerely,
Charles Lane
Geology Department



Guest editorial...Linn Addison

Sell high, buy low

This semester, instead of complaining about being ripped off by the bookstore and then paying outrageous prices for new books in the fall, take action! By not selling your books back to the bookstore.

"Right," you say, "and what am I gonna do--sell 'em to other students?"

"Right," I say.

It can work. I know, because I've seen it work before. I transferred here from Augustana College, a sister school of Cal Lu, with roughly the same size student body. The student government ran a student "Book Barter" at the beginning of each semester.

How does it work? It begins by reminding students to hang on to their books until fall. Then, the second or third day of classes, when people know exactly which books they need, the student government reserves a space and puts tables up, marked by department (like religion or history).

Next, students receive a slip of paper to write down all the books that they want to sell and the price that they want to get for them. Then, each student also puts that price and his/her name on a piece of paper in the book and puts it on the proper tables by department. That's all.

Students are let in a few at a time in case anyone should try anything--like cheating or stealing.

Students pick up the books they need, and bring them to a main table, where the slips from inside are collected and added up.

After the student has paid, each slip is merely filed alphabetically by name of

the original owner, to be totalled later for reimbursement.

The advantages are obvious. The person selling the book can get more money back than what the bookstore would pay, yet the person buying the book pays less than what the bookstore charges.

One problem, however, can be changes in editions. But why pay \$10 more for a book because the author has updated a couple of chapters when you could borrow someone else's new book for the brief changes (and get the smug pleasure of having gotten a better deal)?

In the February 1B issue of the Echo, Monique Roy wrote a letter urging the senate "or some other campus group" to get organized in this way. The timing was off, though, because everyone had just sold their books (and received little cash in return) and bought new ones (by paying the outrageous prices).

Now is the time to get a campus organization to sponsor a Book Barter. Students should be urged to keep their books--not sell them back during the last week of the semester.

If ASCLU took the responsibility (as it should, since this project would directly benefit all students), then they would have the entire summer to plan and organize for a fall sale.

Instead of griping and complaining, why not help ourselves?

The first step begins with the individual. Don't perpetuate the present system by selling your books back--let's sell them to each other.

Refuted criticism

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed to read Terri Cruickshank's guest editorial which appeared in the April 8, 1987, edition of the Echo. Her piece was neither fair nor representative of the outstanding job the Forensics Team has done this semester.

In all, this team has taken fifteen trophies this Spring. I am amazed that Cruickshank's opinion is the only mention of speech and debate in the Echo

since last December.

All of our members work very hard to do their best at every tournament. The team that went to Cal Poly SLO, had not debated together for two years prior to that tournament.

They evidently learned a great deal because their preliminary record was 5-1 at Reno, which earned them the top team ranking in prelims and they ultimately took 3rd place in a very competitive field at that tournament.

To judge a program

based on one team's performance at one tournament is simply not fair. We are extremely proud of our record, and we are proud to represent CLU.

Remember Terri, the Echo is an opportunity for you to learn lessons of responsible journalism and professional ethics. Please try to be more fair and objective in your next endeavor.

Sincerely,
John R. Torres,
Director of Forensics

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the ridiculous article submitted by Ms. Cruickshank in the last edition of the Echo regarding CLU representatives in the National Forensic League.

The article seemed to be backed, as she so stated of the Cal Lu team in her article, "with the talent of a Mazda RX7, yet exercised the ability of a Ford Fiesta."

The team welcomes

criticism as long as it is constructive and justly founded.

Our team competes against such schools as UCLA, USC, and SDSU who have many times the population and resources. And many times the seemingly limited Cal Lu team has walked away with awards, honors, and national ranking, beating out such competition.

At the recent state

tournament that Ms. Cruickshank gave reference to, all entrees placed no less than 3rd in their class, all entrees placed with the top ten class of speakers, and all are proud of their work.

I caution you, Ms. Cruickshank, in the future, to know what you are talking about before you open your mouth.

Sincerely,
Kirk Loe

Correction

The signature on the April 19 book tree editorial cartoon was inadvertently cut. The artist is Janet Ambuehl.

Guest editorial...Jennifer Simpson

As tradition turns to obligation

Apathy is one of those words that most college students get tired of hearing. It seems that whenever we don't donate money to a certain cause, don't know about a certain issue, or don't give our time to a certain group, we are apathetic.

National magazines called us apathetic when we didn't know what apartheid meant, parents call us apathetic when we'd rather be with our friends than our relatives, and teachers call us apathetic when we sell back our books from their class.

Well, at last week's senate meeting, that word came up again. In fact, the student body as a whole was called apathetic. This time, though, we are apathetic to the class we represent. Forget the causes, the issues, the groups. It seems we have a hard time remembering we are in a certain class.

Even though seniors should be the most aware of the class they are in as graduation is two weeks away, they are the class that is right now suffering the most from this "apathy."

Traditionally, the senior class gives the school a gift bought with senior class monies. Unfortunately, the senior class does not have enough money to afford the type of gift they would like to buy.

Their solution was to ask for money from unspent student fees. Anyone with nine credits or more gives \$130.00 to student fees to pay for various activities and guests here.

There is no distinction as to how much is given for each class; it is a fund to which freshmen, sophomore, juniors, and seniors give equally and have an equal chance to benefit from. Their request for money was approved, and

thus the tradition of senior gift will continue.

Although I don't agree with giving student fees to a senior cause, I worry more about the origin of the problem than the solution. In the past, the senior class has raised money to pay for the gift. This year, the senior class officers complained of apathy on the part of the senior class. According to officers, this apathy made it nearly impossible to raise money as a class.

As a result, student fees will be paying for the senior gift. Because of this, the "senior class gift" began to be almost a negative thing rather than a positive thing.

Someone pointed out that the senior class was the only class "stuck" with the responsibility of the gift. Another pointed out that if the senior class is so apathetic, the officers shouldn't be so worried about giving a gift.

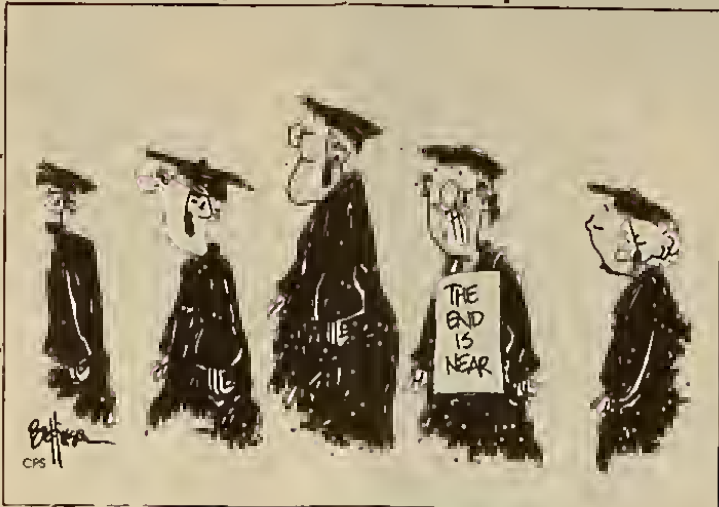
I don't know the history, but I tend to think that the idea of the gift started out as a privilege, something that the seniors, as a class, could leave the school. It's also too bad if the idea is lost because we are too busy to spend some time fundraising with the people we will graduate with.

I think that the officers who asked for the money want to continue the idea of the senior gift. They probably wouldn't have asked for money from student fees unless they felt they had to. And I think the senior gift can still be a positive thing.

But as a student who will be a senior next year, I hope my class is a little less apathetic and a little more active. I hope I find the time to go to class meetings and class fundraisers instead of spending time making excuses.

The senior class gift should not be something seniors have to give, but something the senior class wants to give. As I understand it, that's what giving is all about.

Sincerely,
Kevin Kern

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	cap and gown pickup - bookstore				10 am - commencement rehearsal, Gym	
	book buy back 11-15th				6 pm - Senior Banquet, Gym	
	FINALS 18-21				7 pm - Senior Recital - Robin Paulson, Forum	4 pm - Senior Recital - Angela Jones, Forum 7:30 pm - Senior Recital - Hobi Kunitoh, Forum
10 am - Baccalaureate, Gym 11:30 am - Senior/Alumni Brunch 3 pm - Commencement, Stadium	senior events		The Class of 1987 will hold a senior banquet in place of the cap and gown ceremony on Friday, May 15 at 6:30 in the Gym. The banquet will be semi-formal, and all graduating seniors and university faculty are invited. Lil Lopez will provide the prime rib dinner. A senior slide show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Forum. The senior class will celebrate graduation in style with a party to be held Friday, May 22 at Howard Johnson's in Thousand Oaks. Tickets for this event will be sold next week in the cafeteria. For more information call Chuy Gonzales at -3642 or the Student Center.			

The editors of
The Echo wish the
staff's graduating
seniors the best!!

Jim Molina Greg Meyers
Tommy Van Hoose and 'MikeRobi

We couldn't have done it
without you. God Bless

Needed: Teacher/Teacher's Aid. Call:
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A
colorful end

By Jeff Birk
Graduating Senior

This is my last story and yet it has taken the longest to write, almost four years now beginning with the first nervous day my father unloaded me at school and said good-bye, leaving me really for the first time. Sound a little vain to talk like this? Well it's not because this isn't just my story, but each one of you senior's story. A story that has been played out by a supporting case of dozens, with hundreds of extras. This scene has been played out in chilly, early morning classes, library stalls, campus offices, dorm rooms, gyms and twilight-lit practice fields. Anywhere and everywhere, these were the college experiences for us, whether in Thousand Oaks or on the Kibab Trail in the Grand Canyon. All of these, once being uncolored place, are now so richly hued the colors of the rainbow with people and experiences they'll never wash out. To the point where every corner of this campus is now filled with a color of life for us.

Sometimes when we look at the characters early in the script, they seem so different from how they are now, almost ridiculous. And the story line has made many changes from how we could have ever guessed it would be. Yet there is no wish to change the script. To go back and erase this experience or deny that relationship would be to deny ourselves. Nor is there a desire to write it again. Once was enough -- twice would be too much. It is an ending, yes, but each story's ending is the beginning of another and maybe this is what makes life so exciting.

SAM managing
well at CLU

By David Siemiesz
Echo Staffwriter

SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management, is a national organization formed by the aggregation of small, local chapters throughout the United States. Most of these chapters are located on college campuses, and each chapter works independently, organizing its own activities to advance management. The leaders of the CLU chapter, President Mark Gamble, Vice President Kristin Evans, Vice President Kay Ono, Public Relations Director Daria Paris, Secretary Ross Hartenbower and Treasurer Johnathan Hicks, with much help from CLU professors and community leaders, have organized an innovative activity. SAM will team up with the newly-formed Conejo Management Society, a group made up of business leaders in the community. The Conejo Management Society was organized to enhance the management skills of its members, providing for the continued sharpening of existing skills and the opportunity to acquire new ones. Also, the group wishes to provide a forum for business leaders and CLU students to communicate management ideas and practices, thus enabling students to explore career paths and opportunities appropriate to their strengths and interests through mentoring or other appropriate means. Paris comments, "SAM is not for just business majors, but for anyone interested in management. We have people involved with Comm. Arts, Psychology, and many other majors." The leaders of SAM have many events planned for next year, from visiting television programs, inviting interesting speakers to the University and the possible production of a 1987-88 "beefcake, cheesecake" calendar. If you are interested in making business contacts throughout the community or just in meeting people and having fun, attend SAM's next meeting on May 7 at 4:00 pm in Nygreen 1. If you cannot attend, you may contact any of the leaders for information.

Students - are you cleaning your rooms????
do you have clutter you do not know what to do with????
Bring your used items to the Parking Lot Sale - the profits will go to the preschool and kindergarten or come and buy more junk - May 16th 9 am - 2 pm on the Corner of Mt. Clef and Olsen Road

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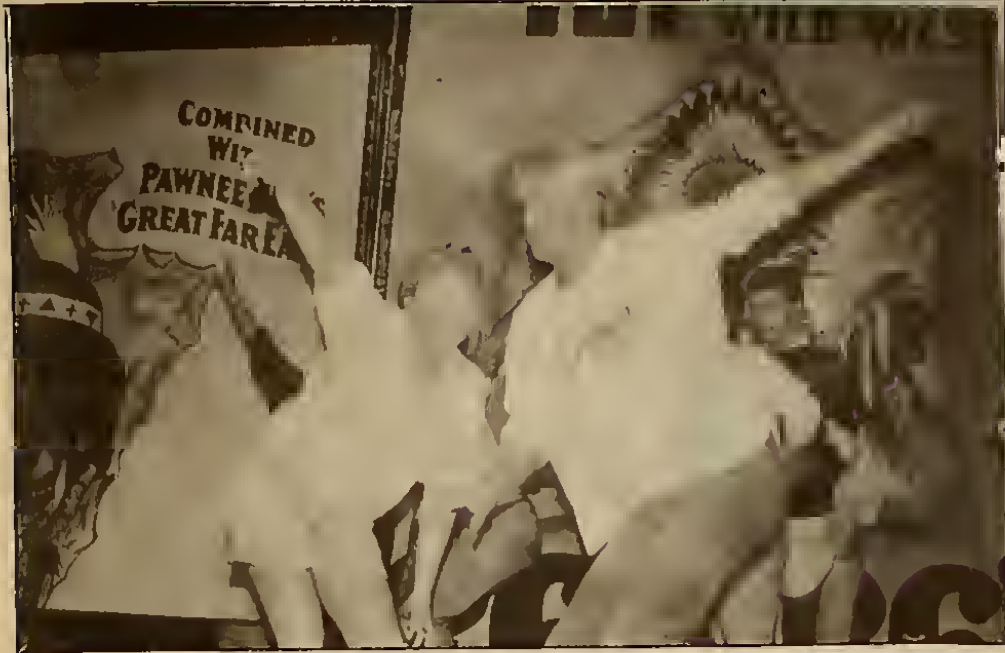
Found one man's gold watch found outside Thompson Hall during Interim. For more information contact Jack Niles at 493-3686.

I would like to thank the following people for their help and support on Scandinavian Day, Ground Breaking for the New Science Building, and Visitation Day success:

Set Up Crew Janet Ambuehl Danika Dinsmore Eric Groff John Hicks Michelle Larrey and boyfriend Eric Larson Bill Lueken Tim Marousek Karl Nilsson Richard Picarelli Ken Sedlund Jack Smith Bill Strack Kurt Stiernelef Scott Wolfe Shue Teng Yeoh John Hicks, Ken Sedlund, Jack Smith and Scott Wolfe were crew leaders.	Tech Crew Janet Ambuehl Eric Groff Eric Larson Bill Lueken Richard Picarelli Kurt Stiernelef Box Office Crew Kristine Agricola Danika Dinsmore John Garcia John Hicks Julie Kintz Michelle Larrey Pam Pfeiffer Scott Wolfe Victoria Dowling Karla Lysdal-Moffitt Diane Timmons Doug Page
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Sincerely,
Dennis Bryant

Drama Department goes west



Jill Sorgen and "Skippy" Loe get down in the wild, wild west of "Annie Get Your Gun". (photo by Mark Horwitz)

By Sonia Aguilar Mireles
Echo News Editor

When was the last time you saw a full-production musical play? Probably a long time ago, and then you most likely had to fly to New York - or at least drive to Los Angeles.

Tomorrow night and until Sunday, you can remain in Thousand Oaks and enjoy "The rollicking show business excitement of the Wild West shows" right in the university's auditorium. You can accompany Annie Oakley in her fun-spirited journey from country girl to polished entertainer in Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun*.

"The play has some of the best music of modern theater," says director and chair of the drama department, Michael Arndt - songs such as "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly," "The Girl That I Marry," "Anything You Can Do," and "the anthem of the entertainment business," "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Show business has come to school with Annie. The production "is a monster"

with 38 actors, singers, and dancers, 30 orchestra musicians, 15 backstage support people, and a modified auditorium.

"I like Annie because she's a real feminist," says junior, Karen Davis about her character. And she adds with an embarrassed smile, "she doesn't fit the image of the guy she loves...because he is a chauvinist." Davis, who played the lead in *West Side Story*, likes the play because in the end "they both [Annie and Fred] learn to compromise."

"That dress sure fooled me. For a minute there I thought you was getting to be a lady," says Annie's love, Fred Butler. Those are sophomore Steve Wood's favorite lines in his first play at CLU. After an unsuccessful audition in his freshman year, Wood said to himself, "Forget it; I'll go into student government." This year he dared to audition for the chorus and ended up in the lead.

"I'm impressed with how much talent there is among the students," said "Pawnee Bill," otherwise known as the university's

Pastor, Mark Knudson. "Nobody seems like a fish out of water."

Knudson and English professor Dr. Jack Ledbetter, who plays Buffalo Bill, felt out of water for a while. Ledbetter abandoned acting in junior college, Knudson in high school. However, Ledbetter says that "it's fun to come back to it."

Other members of the faculty pitched in with their off-stage talent. Maestro Elmer Ramsey acts as orchestra conductor and Dr. James Fritschel as vocal director. Their expertise, coupled with that of professional choreographer Barbara Wegher, has helped the actors turn their singing and dancing abilities into art.

"Our goal is to create excitement," says director Arndt, in the name of all the people working on *Annie Get Your Gun*. They certainly seem excited themselves. What Ledbetter says about the students can be said about all those working on the play. "They're so energetic! They're a very happy crew."

'Faded Friends' reunited

By Kirsten Brown
Echo Managing Editor

Arguing all the way to the top, the debate team won the Great Western National Debate Tournament after defeating SDSU and Marquette University.

Their last meet of the year this four member senior team not only won the tournament but all four were in the top ten overall.

Competing with over 43 schools across the nation, Junior Debbie Bayles placed 4th. Seniors Robert Kinsey, 6th, and David Peterson, 9th, were also among those honored

along with Jill Walter who took 10th.

Awards were also taken as Bayles took 3rd in Senior Division of Persuasion, and Kinsey 2nd in Senior

Impromptu Speaking but awards come easy for this total fourteen member group this year as they have received trophies at each of the nine tournaments they attended this year.

Competing with Universities like UCLA, Stanford, Berkeley, BYU, USC, Cal Poly SLO, and SDSU, this young team has a lot to look forward to in the years to come.

Masters of debate

By Sara Whitney
Echo Staffwriter

"Speaking of Suzie, have you ever taken a bath in Jello?!", 46 year old Mike Williams, played by Andy Urbach quips as the audience of the student directed one-acts laughs genuinely and fellow actor Doug Reese relaxes just that much more. The scene was the world premier performance of *Faded Friends* in the Little Theater on Sunday, April 5th.

The opening night of any play is a nervous time and this one marks junior Chris Smith's mainstage debut and director Ed Muntz's first full play. Reese, however, has more at stake. In addition to the fact that he is playing 43 years old Tom Creamer in *Faded Friends*, the 19 year old freshman also wrote it.

Doug is no stranger to the dramatic arts. He is a member of the Screen Actors Guild and a working actor. He is following an extensive and consistent participation in the drama productions at his high school in North Hollywood with the beginning of a promising career on the CLU stage. His most recent

role is that of Charlie Davenport in *Annie Get Your Gun*.

The question left in many minds of those who have seen *Faded Friends* is, why choose a 20-year reunion and death for the subject of a play? Reese was only 15 when he started it, although it underwent some revisions before production started this spring. His answer to the accusation that a teenager cannot understand about being 45 and/or dying is simple and heartfelt, "I hope that the bonds I'm forming with people at this point in my life can survive 20 years as their did." To him, Tom's impending

death is, as the audience eventually finds out, the premise for the reunion, but not ultimately why it

works. "These guys could meet in a supermarket somewhere and still talk and feel the same way."

Doug's reaction to the whole experience was to feel honored. "I can't thank Ed (Muntz) and Michael (Arndt) enough for allowing *Faded Friends* to come to life. It was a once in a lifetime experience. I wrote it as a thank-you note to my family and friends. From the first genuine laugh opening night, though, I knew it actually worked. It was incredible!"



The cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" is serenaded by sophomore, Steve Wood. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

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Freshman pitcher DeeAndra Pilkington pitches one of her six strike outs against SCC last Saturday. Pilkington went six and one-third innings without allowing a hit. The 5-0 victory raised her record to 13-1 overall and 7-1 in the GSAC. (photo by Michele Bartelson)

Lawsuit threat hinders alumni game

By Matt Burgess
Echo Staffwriter

Margaret Siegele's statement "we could have a lawsuit coming," was the only new item of interest at the Annual Alumni Football Game last Saturday. The P.A. system had to be turned off until 3 p.m. so as not to interrupt the California Lutheran Masters Exams.

Other than that, it was the yearly routine of "don't hurt the varsity," as the Kingsmen defeated the alumni, 27-18.

The alumni threatened an upset late in the third quarter as ex-LA Express quarterback Russ Jensen marched his troop of "old men" 70 yards and into the end zone, bringing them to within two points, at 20-18. But it was to no avail as the Kingsmen defense held strong for the remainder of the game.

"Our tough defense is the result of some recent changes we've been undergoing," said coach Bob Shoup. "We're trying to bring that group more together while adding some new diversity to the offense."

This spring contest is more than just a chance to try out experimental changes such as these. It's also a chance for some of the younger players coming up in the system to play and prove themselves on the field.

"It was exciting having a chance to handle the ball," said junior running back Dean Henderson. "We're a little unorganized but that's not bad for not having played a game in so long." Henderson was on the receiving end of a three yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Bonds with two and a half minutes remaining in the first



Team conferences on the mound helped the Regals compile their 31-19 overall record and 17-2 GSAC record. Cal Lu claimed the inaugural GSAC title which allows them to host the NAIA District III Tournament. The tournament begins Friday at noon when St. Mary's

takes on Azusa Pacific. The Regals will play the winner at 2 p.m. All games will be played at Gibello Field. Pictured from left to right: Judy Killpack, DeeAndra Pilkington, Jamie Sharp, Teri Rupe. (photo by Michele Bartelson)

quarter.

"Bonds is one of those guys who has the ability to be a great player, he just needs someone to give him a shot," said alumni quarterback Russ Jensen, who is currently resting after four years in professional football. "He's a little short, but could still turn out to be something like a Doug Flutie, who's not very tall either."

Other participating alumni who have played in the pros include tight end Tim Lins, from the Express, and Hank Bauer, who was the San Diego Chargers' Special Teams Player of the Year in 1981 and 1982. In Saturday's affair Bauer coached the alumni team.

These players were then joined by CLU seniors Joe Fuca, Glynn Schkade, Eric Riegert, Jim Osborn and Chris Culig along with 50-year-old Ward Jones and other various graduates.

Sports brief

The Radisson Suite Hotel, Budweiser, and radio station KOGO-AM 1590 are sponsoring the 1st Annual Celebrity Golf Classic on Thursday, June 25th at the River Ridge Golf Course. Proceeds from the event benefit the Mid-State Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Appearing at the event will be members of the Los Angeles Raiders football team. For an entrance fee of \$75 entrants will golf with a player of the L.A. Raiders, receive tee prizes, chances at special events, a continental breakfast, and an awards barbecue banquet.

The tournament will consist of thirty six, four man teams commencing with a shot gun start. Each team will play a scramble format. Registration and a mixer starts at 9 a.m. with the tournament starting at 10 a.m.

Non participants can attend the awards barbecue banquet scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the Radisson Suite Hotel for \$15.

Application forms can be obtained at the River Ridge Golf Course, the Radisson Suite Hotel or by calling MDA at (805) 963-8848.

So much for happy endings

By John Garcia
Echo Staffwriter

Most stories are written with happy endings, but someone forgot to tell this to the person who was writing the story of the 1987 baseball season and the fourteen year career of their coach.

Last Friday the Kingsmen ended their season by losing a doubleheader to Azusa Pacific, 8-6 and 8-3. The season finale also brought to a close the career of Al Schoenberger as their head coach.

Schoenberger resigned after eight years as skipper and six years before that as assistant coach.

The Kingsmen finished the season with a 16-27 record overall and a 7-13 in the inaugural season of the Golden State Athletic conference. Schoenberger ended his career with a 203-171 record.

Four seniors also closed out their careers as Kingsmen. Pitchers Tim Stange and Chris Vanole,

first baseman Ed Howard and third baseman Mike Kusmuk.

Stange pitched his final game last Thursday in a narrow defeat by Azusa Pacific, 9-7. Vanole pitched eight innings in the Kingsmen's final game against the Cougars.

Both Kusmuk and Howard ended their careers with bangs. Howard was 3 for 4 against the Cougars on Thursday while Kusmuk was 3 for 4 on Friday, batting in all the Kingsmen runs on his two homers. Kusmuk's final at-bat in a Cal Lu uniform was a home run with two outs.

Thursday Azusa Pacific led 9-5, going into the bottom of the ninth. After three walks and two singles cut the lead to 9-7, two quick outs ended the Kingsmen's rally.

"We went out kicking and screaming, but we just couldn't pull it out," said Schoenberger.

In the first game on Friday, Mitch Ennis hit two home runs and had four of

the team's six RBI in the losing cause. In the nightcap, Cal Lu led 3-2 going into the ninth, but a pair of hits and a couple of errors gave Azusa the lead and the win.

"We had a chance to win it, but there's no way you're going to win a ballgame fielding the way we did," said Schoenberger.

The win gave Azusa the GSAC title and home field advantage for the GSAC playoffs.

Assistant coach Rich Hill will fill the empty space left by Schoenberger, but the departing coach has an emptiness he needs to fill.

"It's an empty feeling right now. It's not because we lost; I just realized it's all over. Win, lose, or draw, it was going to be a hollow feeling," said Schoenberger.

Schoenberger said he will probably take a month to relax before looking into the future, which could see him as a professional scout in the sport that he loves.

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-Lutheran Outdoors Ministries of
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-specialty
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-Personnel clerk - \$6/hr see
"clerical" listing 4/3/87
-Document control clerk - \$5/hr
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-Office assistant - \$5.50/hr see
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Recruiting summer jobs - May 7
-Crippled Children's Society' 2
summer camps recruiting on
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Sign up on cafeteria foyer easel

Professional Recruiting
-Recruiting for Special Agent and
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Drug Enforcement
Administration, Friday, May 8 - 9
am - 5 pm, sign up at Student
Center

Kingsmen sign pro contracts

Two football players signed free agent contracts with a pair of professional football teams last Friday.

Mike Miller, a defensive tackle from Altadena, signed with the Los Angeles Raiders Friday at 1 p.m. at the Raiders' El Segundo headquarters. In addition to an undisclosed signing bonus, Miller's contract includes incentives which, in two years, could bring the 6-4, 265-pounder nearly \$250,000, according to Bert Briones, Miller's agent.

Darren Gottschalk, a tight end from South Lake Tahoe, also signed Friday afternoon with the New Orleans Saints. He also received a signing bonus, but would not disclose the details of his contract.

Miller, who received offers from several teams, chose the Raiders for a pair of reasons—it's a hometown team and, most

importantly, they didn't draft a defensive lineman. His agent believes Miller has an excellent chance of locking on with Los Angeles.

"Since they didn't draft any defensive linemen, he'll be competing against other free agents," Briones said. "The Raiders are looking at him as a possible back-up to Greg Townsend."

Miller was a probable draft choice this year until injuring his shoulder early in the seventh game this season, missing the final four games. Dominating teams with his quick, physical play, Miller recorded 57 tackles, including 21 solos, six sacks and 10 tackles for loss. He also caused five fumbles.

Miller's position coach at CLU, Ernie Sandlin, also believes Miller has an excellent shot of making Raiders' 45-man roster.

"He has the hand speed and foot speed to be successful in the pros," Sandlin said. "He's big, strong, he'll work very hard to succeed and he's versatile, he can play a couple different positions on the defensive line."

Like Miller, Gottschalk was a probable draft choice until hurting his shoulder in the eighth game of the year. Known as an outstanding blocker, Gottschalk caught 22 passes in his first seven games for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

His finest season was his junior year when he caught 40 passes for a team-high six touchdowns and was selected to the All-Western Football Conference First Team. He added his name to the Kingsmen record book that year when he caught three touchdown passes in a 30-27 win over Azusa Pacific.

Gottschalk is ranked ninth all time on Cal Lu's receiving list with 73 career receptions. Among tight ends, he is ranked second here which has seen two tight ends continue their careers in the pros (Ralph Miller and Tim Lins).

Coach Bob Shoup was elated for both Miller and Gottschalk, but was also excited about having Cal Lutheran turn out two pro players in 1987.

"I'm delighted for both Mike and Darren, they're deserving players," Shoup said. "And for our program to have two players sign pro contracts is tremendous."

Three other players, John Hynes, Joe Fuca and Andy Dickerson, are awaiting calls from the pros. All have received considerable attention from a number of teams.

Two more records broken at Santa Barbara

By Ben Alton
Echo Staffwriter

The track team, with the completion of the UC Santa Barbara Nick Carter Invitational last Saturday, finished what may possibly be their best regular season ever.

Not only did the team finish second in the Golden State League, but broke several of the school's records. The two most recent records being those of the mile relay team and Decathlete Lindy Lucas.

The mile relay team, consisting of Terry Lee, Troy Kurelich, Tippy Wilcox, and anchorman Don Price, knocked five seconds off the school's previous record of 3:17. The run also qualified the team for the NAIA Nationals in Arkansas.

Lucas set a school record, scoring 6,798 points in the decathlon. He also qualified for Nationals with his performance.

"This is my third time going to Nationals and the most confidence I've had is with this team," said Price.

"Everyone has a different attitude and we're finally in a place to not only compete with, but defeat the big schools. Everyone's really fired up," added Kurelich.

For those who don't know the importance of

Nationals, Lee sums it up. "It's like the Super Bowl. At the end of the season, there you are, at the top!"

Also qualifying for Nationals is the 4x4 100 relay team consisting of Lee, Price, Kurelich, and Todd Leavens. Kurelich also qualified for the 100, 200, and long jump. Price and Lee also both qualified for the open quarter mile.

Just missing qualifications was Tori Lehr with a second place finish at UCSB at 153' in the shotput. Lehr needs 160' at the District Championships to qualify.

The meet held at UCSB was only a prep for the District Championships to be held May 9, at Azusa Pacific. Seniors Price, Kurelich, and Lee did not participate in order to rest and heal minor injuries.

The team did have a good performance. Al Moore turned out a 23' 4" jump to earn him second place in the Long Jump Competition. Lucas placed first in the 110 High Hurdles, Pat Byrne placed third in a very quick 1500, and Wilcox and Vaughn Fredieu placed second and third in the 400 High Hurdles respectively.

Lee thinks "we should have two All-American relay teams!"

Price predicts, "We're going to come back real happy (from Nationals)."

Host NAIA Tournament

Netters set to prove dominance

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

Shutting out Christ College, Irvine, last Thursday, the men's tennis team is now headed into the NAIA District III championships as the number one seed.

In their eight district matches, the Kingsmen blitzed their opponents on six of those tries.

"So I guess you could say we dominated District III," said coach John Siemens.

Two days prior to the Christ College confrontation, the Kingsmen dropped their final nonconference match to CSU, Fullerton, 9-0.

Two of the points were decided on tie-breakers instead of a final set in order to speed up the late matches. The duo of Mike Wendling and Mike Gennette lost, 6-4, 5-7, (7-3). Also, Truls Midtbo and Hans-Allan Mevik went down, 3-6, 7-5, (7-3).

Siemens said colleges might decide to use a tie-breaker instead of a third set to shorten the length of the matches. However, Siemens is not in favor of this idea.

Against Christ College, Siemens made a change to

help Midtbo in the championships. Midtbo, normally in the number-two spot, played in the first court instead of Chris Groff, who played number two.



Hans-Allan Mevik powers his forehand for a point. The Kingsmen are hosting the NAIA District III Championships, in which they are the number one seed, tomorrow through Saturday. (photo by Michele Bartelsson)

This change was made to give Midtbo a higher seeding in the championships than his opponent. Allan Iverson, Midtbo downed Iverson, 7-5, 6-4.

Groff won, 6-0, 6-0,

raising his singles record for the season to 25-5.

According to Siemens, Groff's performance is "probably the best record we've had for a singles player."

Mike Gennette was victorious, 6-1, 6-1. Wendling beat Jim Violette,

6-3, 6-3. Mevik won, 6-4, 6-4, while John McLaughlin won, 6-0, 6-1.

District III championships will be held on the Kingsmen courts tomorrow through Saturday. Azusa Pacific, Pt. Loma and Westmont will be in attendance.

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